

Town of Wilmington Annual Report 2006

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WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

The "Mission Statement for the Town of Wilmington" is as follows:

> "The Town of Wilmington, as a municipal corporation, exists in order to deliver a wide range of municipal services to those who live, work or own property within the borders of Wilmington; and in order to make this community a good place to live, to work, and to raise and educate a family, those services must be responsive to the needs of the people. They must be effective and efficient. Principles of honesty, fairness, dependability and compassion must govern the actions of the officials and the employees of the Town. Those who work for the Town as employees or as members of boards, committees and commissions are recognized as its most important resource and the key to its success in serving the people of Wilmington."

Endorsed by the Board of Selectmen May 22, 1989.

Town of Wilmington

Office of the
Board of Selectmen
(978) 658-3311

121 Glen Road
Wilmington, MA 01887-3597

FAX (978) 658-3334
TTY (978) 694-1417

Dear Fellow Resident:

On behalf of the Board of Selectmen I am honored to present a summary of the major issues addressed by Board during calendar year 2006.

The Board continued to takes steps in opposition to the proposed development of property on the Olin site by New England Transrail. A petition opposing the development was sent to the federal Surface Transportation Board (STB). The potential negative environmental impacts to a site already contaminated by years of pollution in addition to circumvention of state and local regulations were two significant areas of concern outlined in the petition. The STB must issue a ruling as to the level of environmental review required for this proposed project.

The Water Department has been engaged in examining options for an additional water supply since 1996. With the shutdown of five of the town's nine wells in 2003 the need for an additional public water supply has become more urgent. Based upon the recommendation of Water & Sewer Superintendent Michael Woods and their consultant SEA Consultants, Inc. the Board signed an intermunicipal agreement with the City of Woburn. This agreement will enable the town to construct a pipeline within Woburn that will connect to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) pipeline for the purpose of providing an emergency source of water.

Board members approved the recommendation of the Citizen's Advisory Committee and the Water and Sewer Commission to support a supplement to the Comprehensive Water Resource Management Plan. This plan, which was developed in draft form in 2003 and submitted to the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs in 2004, serves as a planning document to address the town's future water needs and to determine the best practices to deal with wastewater and ways to effectively manage stormwater.

Members of the Board reviewed the proposal for the redevelopment of the former John T. Berry property on Route 62 in North Reading. The property includes approximately three acres of wetland in Wilmington. Lincoln Properties, the developer of the parcel, plans to build both rental housing and commercial office space. Selectmen voiced opposition to the project because of concern for the traffic impact on Route 62 in North Wilmington. In spite of Wilmington's efforts to obtain traffic mitigation concessions, the Secretary of the Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs granted the developer a waiver to allow for the first phase of the project to proceed without requiring specific traffic mitigation measures in Wilmington.

An agreement was signed with the towns of Tewksbury and Andover related to the coordination of planning efforts for the Junction Route 93 Development Area. The Board designated representatives from the town to serve on a joint committee that will create a vision for the development of property in the three towns that would be impacted by a new interchange to Interstate 93 should that interchange receive approval.

In May the Board authorized the issuance of a public notice seeking additional cable service. Verizon was the only company to respond with an application. Selectmen also approved the issuance of an Issuing Authority Report which, based upon recommendations from the Cable T.V. Advisory Task Force, detailed the terms that the Board is seeking in a cable license. Selectmen are seeking to provide residents with provider options for cable service to spur price competition. The Board is optimistic that a license will be granted in 2007.

The Board received periodic updates concerning efforts by the Cable T.V. Advisory Task Force to set the stage for consideration of the renewal of a cable license with Comcast. A decision will be made by the Board of Selectmen in 2007 as to whether to renew the cable license with Comcast. The Board is especially appreciative of the efforts of Assistant Town Manager Jeffrey Hull who has represented the town in negotiations with both Verizon and Comcast.

The Wilmington Food Pantry, which operated for many years in the former Swain School, was granted permission to utilize the former South School on Chestnut Street. In light of the fact that the conditions at the South School are more conducive to the Food Pantry's operation the Board authorized the use of the former school for this worthwhile effort.

Three donations of land were accepted by vote of the Selectmen in 2006. Three and half acres of land located on North Street were accepted as a gift from Josephine Condelli. A one acre parcel on Park Street was donated to the town by the executors and executrix of the estate of Richard Gard. Six acres located on Beeching Avenue Extension were gifted to the town by James Mangano and Stephen Lawrenson, Trustees of Cranberry Lake Realty Trust. These parcels were accepted by the Board and all placed under the care, custody and control of the Conservation Commission.

The Board of Selectmen wishes to acknowledge the significant sacrifices being made by the men and women serving in our country's armed services and the sacrifices and hardships faced by their families. We give thanks to their noble efforts to foster peace around the world and hope for their speedy and safe return home.

Much of our success in providing the services and programs that residents have grown to expect results from the time, talents and energy of the many volunteers who serve on town boards and committees and in other capacities throughout the town. We greatly appreciate their investment in Wilmington.

In closing, the Board extends its gratitude to all of the town employees for their continuing efforts to make Wilmington a great place to live and work.

Respectfully submitted,

Raymond N. Lepore

Raymond N. Lepore, Chairman
Board of Selectmen



Board of Selectmen, from left: Michael V. McCoy, Suzanne M. Sullivan, Chairman Raymond N. Lepore, Michael J. Newhouse and Charles R. Fiore, Jr.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
121 GLEN ROAD
WILMINGTON, MA 01887

OFFICE OF THE
TOWN MANAGER
(978) 658-3311

FAX (978) 658-3334
TTY (978) 694-1417

To The Honorable Board of Selectmen and Residents of Wilmington:

In May 2006 the Massachusetts Institute of Technology released a study that assessed the affordability of communities for families seeking to live in the greater Boston area. The university developed a computer model to enable researchers to rate 142 Boston suburbs by affordability. Rankings were based on the percentage of a community's total housing stock that would qualify as affordable for a four person household. The study assessed mortgage payments, property taxes, open space, job opportunities and the quality of schools. Of those 142 communities, Wilmington ranked second in affordability, taking into account the quality of life issues addressed in the study.

Academia was not alone in their discovery. During that same month the Boston Business Journal published an article on the softening real estate market. The Business Journal analyzed sales figures in the greater Boston housing market. On the front page of its May 12, 2006 issue, a graphic was printed listing the hot and cold markets from among 178 municipalities and Boston neighborhoods. Wilmington ranked with Arlington, Beverly, Westwood and the Boston waterfront on the "hot spot" housing market.

The Town of Wilmington's 2006 Annual Report is a compilation of detailed summaries of the activities undertaken by various departments, committees and officers of the town during the past calendar year. The report is but a snapshot of a community deservedly referred to as an affordable and desirable place in which to live and raise a family. Residents are encouraged to examine the reports in order to gain a better understanding of Wilmington's government and the services available to its residents. Wilmington's Annual Report is considered among the best in the state having been recognized as such for three consecutive years by the Massachusetts Municipal Association.

During the past several years the town has relied on operating reserves to sustain its service levels. Deep cuts in local aid and a stagnant economy necessitated the decision to access free cash and non-recurring revenue sources in order to balance budgets. Anticipating the economic downturn, Wilmington had built a substantial reserve to weather the storm. The town's financial strategy going forward calls for a reduction in its reliance on operating reserves.

Despite the past use of reserves, the current free cash level is certified at $3,536,573. At the close of fiscal year 2006, the town's unreserved fund balance stood at 5.4% of its total general expenditures. Wilmington's free cash position compares very favorably to other communities in the Commonwealth. We rank among the top 10% in terms of free cash and among the top 25% in terms of free cash as a percentage of the operating budget. The town's ratio of reserve to operating budget meets the recommendation of rating agencies such as Standard & Poor's who have confirmed the town's AA rating for general obligation debt. The town remains in a very positive debt position. At the close of fiscal year 2006, total long-term debt was decreased by approximately $3.1 million due to scheduled pay downs of debt offset by the issuance of long-term notes during the year. All existing long-term debt will be retired by fiscal year 2011.

From a financial perspective, the town's budgetary goal is to limit expenditures to a level that would enable a significant lessening of the town's reliance on operating reserves. For this to happen, the Governor and legislature must continue to implement last year's local aid formula which endorses a fair and equitable distribution of state funds.

Wilmington benefits from a stable industrial and commercial base. Among all Massachusetts' communities, only Boston and Worcester have more manufacturing jobs than Wilmington. Recent infrastructure improvement is attracting desirable retail development to the town's commercial corridors. The occupancy rate of the town's commercial and industrial areas remains in excess of 95% and unemployment rates in Wilmington are below the state and national average. The Boston Business Journal's 16th annual publication of Massachusetts' top 150 companies highlighted several with Wilmington connections including its company of the year, Wilmington based Charles River Laboratories.

Town Meeting support has enabled the town to maintain its capital investments, improve upon its equipment inventory, sustain important programs and enhance offerings in school and municipal services. Recognizing that the provision of adequate public safety services remains a top priority, townspeople approved the purchase of five police cruisers and a fully equipped first response ambulance. The town further improved its vehicle fleet by replacing five trucks in the Department of Public Works and purchasing a pavement reclamation attachment to assist in roadway repair. Two student transportation vans were purchased for the School Department including the addition of a second wheelchair accessible van.

The town opened its newest recreational facility to rave reviews on August 31, 2006. Swings, slides, climbing equipment and a whole lot more comprised the colorful playground at the Shawsheen School located at the site of the former KidsPlace Playground. Parents and children have given this handicapped accessible park a resounding "thumbs up". The playground, which slightly expands upon the footprint of KidsPlace, offers a variety of play equipment for youngsters and their caretakers to enjoy.

In June of 2006, the town celebrated the completion of two stormwater management projects designed to improve water quality at Silver Lake. The projects involve the installation of special permeable paving material as well as rain garden planting around the lake to filter stormwater before it reaches the lake and to temporarily retain it to help recharge the water table. The projects were part of a larger federal and state effort to pilot techniques to address water quality and flow problems in the Ipswich River and its watershed. For the first time in several summers there were no beach closings due to water quality concerns. It is likely that the stormwater improvement project contributed to keeping the lake open to visitors throughout the summer season.

In addition to the construction of the new playground and the completion of the stormwater improvement project at Silver Lake, there were several other major Public Works projects. These included:

* The installation of approximately 2,340 linear feet of new sidewalk from Concord Street to Allgrove Lane.
* The replacement of the Canal Street culvert.
* The completion of the first phase of the Wildwood Cemetery expansion program.
* The reconstruction of the small field behind the Boutwell School.
* The refurbishment of the Salem Street Pumping Station with the addition of two satellite wells.
* The installation of new and improved instrumentation at the water treatment plants.

At year's end the MWRA pipeline project design was completed and the project was put out to bid. Voters at the Annual Town Meeting authorized the town to enter into an intermunicipal agreement with the City of Woburn to allow the town to install and maintain the pipeline that would enable connection to the MWRA water system. The pipeline's completion will permit the town to import up

to three million gallons of water per day to supplement the community's water demands. The cost for the construction of the pipeline is approximately $4.15 million and will be borne by the Olin Corporation.

The Olin contamination site continues to receive the scrutiny of the Board of Selectmen, town officials and the town's environmental consultants. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) acted favorably on the town's recommendation to assume federal jurisdiction over the Olin site. In April of 2006 the 51 Eames Street property was added to the EPA Region 1 National Priorities List as a Superfund Site.

Building improvements in 2006 included the replacement of 2,100 square feet of roof above the kitchen at the Shawsheen School; the installation of new lighting in the cafeteria of the North Intermediate School and at the Public Works garage; and replacement of boilers at the Arts Council and the Senior Center.

Planning for the future was upper most in the minds of attendees at the 2006 Annual Town Meeting. Voters approved funding to conduct a system-wide feasibility study for the School Department. The study will identify trends in student population, future programmatic educational needs and assess physical building requirements. A study was also funded to conduct a comprehensive evaluation to determine the best location for a fire sub-station in North Wilmington and to conduct an assessment of space requirements for all divisions of the Public Works and Public Buildings Departments.

The Department of Public Works received the second installment of three budget authorizations to develop a town-wide master drainage plan. Town employees are being trained to respond to major emergencies through the adoption of the National Incident Management System. At year's end, the town was assembling a medical reserve corps as part of a regional plan to prepare for natural disasters, a major epidemic or a bio-terrorism attack.

The town responded to a variety of human services needs through an expansion of library offerings and elderly service programs. A new emphasis was placed on meeting the needs of veterans and their families through an aggressive outreach program administered by the Veterans' Agent. The Wilmington Food Pantry was provided new and improved space at the historic South School on Chestnut Street. The Board of Health was awarded a grant to create a Healthy Wilmington program by establishing a coalition of residents and health care providers tasked with conducting a community-wide health assessment.

Wilmington consumers will soon be offered with competitive options for cable television service. The Board of Selectmen, through its Cable TV Advisory Task Force, is concluding negotiations with two cable television providers. In June, Wilmington Town Hall was designated as a passport agency. Residents wishing to obtain a passport are no longer required to leave Wilmington to obtain this service. The Boutwell Early Childhood Center replaced the West Intermediate School as a new polling location and voters approved a by-law change moving the date of the Town Election to the fourth Saturday in April and the Town Meeting to the following Saturday.

Wilmington, on the heels of its 275th Anniversary festivities remained in a celebratory mood. A large gathering attended the May 18 2006 dedication of the new High School track named in honor of long-time teacher/coach Frank Kelley. Voters at the 2006 Annual Town Meeting recognized the many contributions of former Selectman Rocco DePasquale by naming the new handicapped accessible fishing pier at Silver Lake in his memory. Wilmington took steps to preserve a piece of its history by voting to purchase the 17th century Butters Farm property. The town anticipates that state funds will be made available to reimburse the town for its acquisition of this important piece of history.

The Buzzell Senior Center marked its 20th anniversary by recognizing the many volunteers who contribute to the vitality of its programs. The Wilmington Memorial Library took home honors from VOYA (Voice of Youth Advocates) a nationally recognized library magazine "serving those who serve young adults". Wilmington's program, *VOTE! It Does A Nation Good,* was one of only five programs nation-wide to be honored with a 2006 Most Valuable Program award. The town's long-time Public

Health Nurse, Ann FitzGerald, was honored at the Massachusetts Health Officers Association's annual educational conference. Ms. FitzGerald received the Public Health Nursing Award which is presented annually to an individual in recognition of outstanding and continuing contributions to the field of public health.

The success of local government depends on the many volunteers who give of their time to enrich the community. These individuals provide a vital service to the town by lending their expertise in the hope of improving our quality of life. Several of these residents stepped down from their positions in 2006. The town gratefully acknowledges the past service of Finance Committee member Jeffrey Linehan, Conservation Commissioner Mario Marchese, Planning Board member David Shedd, Elderly Services Commissioner Frank Ratto and Joseph Steen, an associate member of the Board of Appeals.

Three municipal employees retired in 2006. Stephen Berghaus stepped down after working nearly 27 years for the Public Buildings Department. Linda Giles, Wilmington's first female fire fighter, retired after more than 20 years on the job. Kathleen Scanlon, an admired and trusted colleague, concluded an exemplary career that began as a part-time clerk in 1969. During her final 14 years of employment, Kay personified the essence of public service as Wilmington's Town Clerk. She managed the "people's office" with grace, integrity and professionalism. Her dedication to Wilmington is unsurpassed. We wish her the very best as she enjoys her wonderful family in her retirement. Sharon George, formerly the Assistant City Clerk for the City of Gloucester, was appointed to replace Mrs. Scanlon.

A day after announcing his $1 billion gift to the United Nations, Ted Turner said "There is no greater joy in life than giving to worthy causes." I doubt that anyone reading this report could ever match Mr. Turner's monetary largesse. But if what Mr. Turner says is true, and I believe it is, there are countless residents of Wilmington who have and continue to experience the joy of giving to their community. It is this spirit of giving that envelops Wilmington's way of life and ensures its future success. I am honored to submit this report to the citizens of Wilmington and grateful for the opportunity to serve.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael A. Caira
Town Manager



Town Manager, with special friend Tia Martignetti, enjoys a special student presentation at the Shawsheen School

ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE

Town Clerk

The Town Clerk serves as Public Information Officer, Chief Election Officer and Local Registrar of Vital Records and Statistics. The Clerk is charged with the responsibility of ensuring that the appropriate process, with notification and procedure, is adhered to in the making of legislative policy and of managing public access to this information. This office is often the first door of government accessed by individuals seeking information and the resolution of problems. It is with a sense of pride and accomplishment that we submit this annual report with the hope that we have served our citizens well.



Sharon George is sworn in as Town Clerk by Kathleen Scanlon

The following information and vital statistics were recorded during 2006:

Births	240
Marriage Intentions	78
Marriages	76
Deaths	232
Deaths - Out of State	10
Burial Permits	140
Veterans Buried in Wildwood Cemetery	24

Flammable Permits and Registrations:

Flammable permits are issued by the Board of Selectmen through the Town Clerk's office. Notice is sent to the owner or occupant of land where the storage is located on or about April 1st for renewal by April 30th of each year. Failure to register on time, or to comply with the Board's regulations, may result in revocation of the permit after a public hearing. Fifty-three permits were issued during the year.

Permits & Recordings:

Uniform Commercial Code Terminations	0
Business Certificates and Withdrawals	180
Federal Lien Recordings	0
Federal Lien Releases	0
Fish and Wildlife Licenses	311
Pole & Conduit Locations	7
Dog Licenses	1,558
Raffle and Bazaar Permits	13

The Town Clerk also serves as Clerk to the Board of Registrars. In this capacity she has met with the Board of Registrars on a regular monthly meeting night, kept the minutes up to date and supervised all elections and the annual town census by mail. The Town Clerk's office also maintains current voting lists and registers voters during regular office hours. She also meets with the Board for special evening sessions to register voters and to certify nomination papers for candidates.

Town Meetings & Elections 2006:

Annual Town Election	April 15
Annual Town Meeting	April 22
State Primary	September 19
State Election	November 7

Board of Registrars

In accordance with Section 1, Chapter 3 of the town By-laws, meetings of the Board of Registrars were held on the second Monday of each month for the registration of voters and to conduct business. Under Chapter 616 of the Acts of 1958, these meetings were open to the public and press, and were so posted in the Town Hall. The Board also met many times for certification of signatures on nomination papers and assisted at all elections and town meetings.

The Board held registration sessions as mandated by Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 51, Sections 26, 28, 31 and 32 and supervised the conduct of elections, mandated by Chapter 54, Section 64 and Chapter 53, Sections 43 and 63, all in accordance with the Town Charter and By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington Revised.

The calendar year 2006 had a total of 15,003 registered voters from our listed 22,556 inhabitants.

The Board of Registrars wants to thank the 5,912 households that returned their town census forms in 2006.

Town Counsel

1. Advice & Legal Documents. Advisory opinions were rendered to various town officials and Boards relating to a wide variety of issues and subjects. Frequent and ongoing attention was given to reviewing and/or drafting By-laws, easements, public document requests, compliance with the State Ethics Act and Open Meeting Law, various town rules and regulations, warrants for Town Meetings, and other legal documents.

2. Contracting & Procurement. During the period of our involvement with the town, we reviewed contracts, agreements, procurement documents, DAG grant applications, and homeowner betterment agreements.

3. Projects. We assisted the town in connection with the Olin property contamination issue and Maple Meadow Landfill, New England Transrail, the MWRA water pipeline connection including the Intermunicipal Agreement between Wilmington and Woburn and the Grant Agreement between Olin and the Town of Wilmington to pay for such connection, water resource allocation plans, affordable housing initiatives, road acceptance issues, various real estate projects such as the purchase of Butters Farm, easement issues, conservation and preservation restrictions, and various 40B Comprehensive Permit applications including the Crystal Commons 40B project.

4. Labor. Our labor specialists provided advice to the town on various personnel issues and collective bargaining disputes.

5. Administrative Agency Proceedings. We assisted the town in various proceedings before various administrative agencies including the Office of the Attorney General, Middlesex District Attorney, Appellate Tax Board, State Labor Relations Commission, Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, and Department of Environmental Protection.

6. Miscellaneous. On a regular basis, we provided advice to the Board of Selectmen, the Town Manager, Water and Sewer Commission and various other public officials regarding a variety of matters. These issues included conflicts of interest, Open Meeting Law and procedure, land use and zoning, procurement and competitive bid procedures, and the enforcement of laws and regulations.

7. Litigation.

   As of December 31, 2006, there were a total of 52 lawsuits, adversary proceedings, and claims pending of which we have been informed:

   6 lawsuits involving the Board of Appeals:

   - Charles Sullivan v. Bruce MacDonald, et al, Land Court, Misc. No. 179451.
   - Max Johnson v. Bruce MacDonald, et al, Land Court, Misc. No. 179448.

- Mary Nelson v. Louis Farkas, et al, Middlesex Superior Court No. 94-2516.
- Wilmington Planning Board v. Wilmington Board of Appeals and Mark Nelson, individually, Land Court Docket No. 267499.
- Clarence Spinazola 1994 Revocable Trust v. Board of Appeals et al, Land Court, Misc. No. 304646.
- Devins & Miceli v. 10 Burlington Avenue LLC and Board of Appeals, Middlesex Superior Court C.A. No. 2006-01749.

5 lawsuits involving the Planning Board:

- Presidential Development Corporation, et al v. Wilmington Planning Board, Land Court, Misc. No. 192780.
- Presidential Development Corporation et al v. Wilmington Planning Board et al, Middlesex Superior Court Docket No. 03-1966.
- Robert Troy v. Planning Board of the Town of Wilmington, Land Court, Misc. No. 274810.
- Mark D. Nelson v. Town of Wilmington et al, Land Court Misc. Case No. 284416.
- Nelson v. Sorrentino, Middlesex Superior Court Docket No. 06-4347.

1 lawsuit involving the Board of Health:

- Joanne M. Cuoco, et al v. Gregory Erickson, et al, Woburn District Court No. 945CV1090.

2 lawsuits/adversary proceeding involving the Board of Selectmen:

- New England Transrail, LLC Petition for Exemption, Surface Transportation Board Docket No. 34797.
- Spinazola 1994 Revocable Trust v. Town of Wilmington and J. Does, 1-15. Civil Action No. 06-10406-RGS (U.S. District Court).

1 lawsuit involving the Fire Department:

- Cuoco v. Wilmington, Middlesex Superior Court C.A. No. 06-2766.

2 lawsuits involving the Police Department:

- IBPO Local 318 v. Wilmington, (Police Department) Charge of Prohibited Practice, Mass. Labor Relations Commission MUP-05-4411.
- Carter v. Wilmington, (Police Department) Mass. Com. Against Discrimination, No. 06BPD01306.

2 lawsuits involving the Water and Sewer Commission:

- Wilmington v. Department of Environmental Protection, DEP Document No. 2003-074.
- In re: MTBE Liability Litigation, United States District Court, Southern District of New York, MDL-1358.

2 lawsuits involving the Tax Collector:

- Town of Wilmington v. Burnham Service Company, Inc., Woburn District Court Docket No. 200253CV001153.
- Town of Wilmington v. Axis Systems, Inc., Woburn District Court Docket No. 200253CV001154.

2 lawsuits involving the Town Manager:

- AFSCME Council 93 and the Town of Wilmington (Richard Howlett Termination) AAA No. 11 390 00704 04.
- AFSCME Counsel 93 and Town of Wilmington, MUP-05-4596.

2 appeals involving the Conservation Commission:

- Town of Wilmington v. Scarano, DEP Administrative Appeal Docket No. 2003-167.
- In the Matter of Edward T. McLaughlin, Trustee, ETM Realty Trust, DEP File No. 344-635, DALA Docket No. DEP-05-1224.

1 claim involving the Board of Assessors:

- I. Fred DiCenso Trust v. The Board of Assessors of the Town of Wilmington, Appellate Tax Board Docket Nos. F276917-04-PRO, et al.

26 claims which are not yet lawsuits:

- Burns v. Town of Wilmington (DPW).
- Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection v. Town of Wilmington (Maple Meadow Landfill).
- Town of Wilmington v. Olin Chemical Corporation.
- Moccia v. Wilmington (DPW).
- Welch v. Wilmington (Public Schools).
- Devlin v. Wilmington (DPW).
- Johnson v. Wilmington (Conservation Commission).
- PengHsun Hsieh v. Wilmington (DPW).
- DiAngelis v. Wilmington (DPW).
- Cuscuna v. Wilmington (DPW).
- Gaffney v. Wilmington (DPW).
- Brabant v. Wilmington (DPW).
- Coleman v. Wilmington (DPW).
- Carbone-Beardsley v. Wilmington (Public School).
- Saia v. Wilmington (DPW).
- Columbus v. Wilmington (DPW).
- Allmerica Financial v. Wilmington (DPW).
- Pardi v. Wilmington (DPW).
- Bazili v. Wilmington (DPW).
- MacPherson v. Wilmington (DPW).
- Shine & Slater v. Wilmington (Town Manager).
- Witmore v. Town of Wilmington (DPW).
- Liberty Mutual as subrogee for Tentmakers Moving LLC v. Wilmington (DPW).
- Kiesinger v. Wilmington (DPW).
- Galante v. Wilmington (DPW).
- Gillis v. Wilmington (DPW).

Each of the above efforts required the participation of numerous town officials and private citizen volunteers - all working together towards a better Wilmington.

Thanks to the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager, and all other town officials and citizens for their cooperation and assistance towards another successful year.

Board of Assessors

RECAPITULATION – 2007 FISCAL YEAR

Total Appropriation		$64,559,489.00
Special Education	0.00	
County Retirement Assessment	2,903,244.00	
Mass. Bay Transportation Authority	418,167.00	
Air Pollution Districts	6,378.00	
Metropolitan Area Planning Council	6,061.00	
Mosquito Control Project	45,250.00	
Amount Certified by Collector & Treasurer for Tax Title	0.00	
Overlay of Current Year	699,999.30	
Cherry Sheet Offsets	42,686.00	
M.W.R.A	0.00	
Final Court Judgments	0.00	
RMV Surcharge	15,500.00	
Miscellaneous	67,576.00	4,204,861.30
		$68,764,350.30

Less Estimated Receipts and Available Funds

2006 Estimated Receipts from Local Aid	$10,362,119.00	
Motor Vehicle and Trailer Excise	3,277,352.65	
Penalties and Interest on Taxes	230,000.00	
Payments in Lieu of Taxes	610,000.00	
Charges for Services - Sewer	2,102,703.00	
Other Charges for Services	245,000.00	
Fees	65,000.00	
Rentals	120,000.00	
Departmental Revenue - Library	15,000.00	
Departmental Revenue - Cemetery	60,000.00	
Other Department Revenue	300,000.00	
Licenses and Permits	500,000.00	
Special Assessments	1,000.00	
Fines and Forfeits	150,000.00	
Investment Income	600,000.00	
Voted from Available Funds	650,580.00	
Free Cash	2,029,400.00	
Miscellaneous	0.00	$21,318,154.65

Real Estate

Residential	$ 2,891,951,910.00 @ 9.64 p/t	$27,878,416.00
Commercial	$ 129,242,515.00 @ 23.26 p/t	3,006,181.00
Industrial	$ 660,695,875.00 @ 23.26 p/t	15,367,786.00
Personal Property	$ 51,324,690.00 @ 23.26 p/t	1,193,812.00
		$47,446,196.00

Treasurer/Collector

Commitments

2007 Preliminary Real Estate	$22,446,573.84
2006 Real Estate	$44,079,531.29
2007 Preliminary Personal Property	649,027.65
2006 Personal Property	99,763.89
2006 Excise	3,127,275.31
2005 Excise	104,854.20
Ambulance	618,956.06
Apportioned Street Betterments	697.13
Interest	139.42
Apportioned Sewer Betterments	57,914.80
Interest	36,524.08
Sewer Liens	26,722.34
Water Liens	99,763.89
Demolition Lien	8,000.00
Electric Liens	8,400.65
Apportioned Title 5 Betterments	10,844.95
Interest	4,208.73
Total	$71,379,198.03

Collections

Real Estate	$44,370,826.93
Personal Property	1,342,939.29
Excise	3,188,068.06
Street Betterments	836.55
Sewer Betterments	131,429.57
Title V Betterments	30,690.78
Water Liens	102,016.97
Sewer Liens	23,327.61
Electric Liens	13,056.81
Excise Interest and Charges	102,265.51
Ambulance	354,979.31
Lien Certificates	24,075.00
Betterment Certificates	80.00
Miscellaneous	3,157.01
Water Collections	3,069,575.86
Sewer Collections	1,705,726.54
Real Estate Interest & Charges	110,418.53
Personal Property Interest & Charges	11,653.61
Tax Titles	147,232.41
Tax Title Interest	33,921.05
Total	$54,766,277.34

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
GENERAL PURPOSE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
AND REPORT OF THE TOWN ACCOUNTANT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

Members of the Board of Selectmen
and Town Manager
Town Hall
Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887

The Annual General Purpose Financial Statements of the town of Wilmington for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2006 are hereby submitted. This report was prepared by the Office of the Town Accountant. Responsibility for accuracy of the data and the completeness and fairness of the presentation, including all disclosures, rests with the town.

To the best of our knowledge and belief, the enclosed data are accurate in all material respects and are reported in a manner designed to present fairly the financial position and results of operations of the various funds and account groups of the government.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael Morris
Town Accountant

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND GROUPS
ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

Assets	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Trust & Agency	Long-Term Debt	Total (Memorandum Only)
Cash	7,744,032.96	5,203,022.59	213,488.98	1,714,644.75		14,875,189.28
Receivables:						
General Property Taxes	753,253.41					753,253.41
Less: Prov for Abates & Exemptions	(636,367.80)					(636,367.80)
Tax Liens	327,780.63					327,780.63
Tax Foreclosures	544,552.29					544,552.29
Motor Vehicle Excise	398,309.33					398,309.33
Departmental	395,059.29					395,059.29
Betterments	640,830.47					640,830.47
User Charges	48,426.21	174,503.81				222,930.02
Due from Other Gov'ts		385,282.55				385,282.55
Amounts to be provided for:						
Retirement of Long Term Debt					17,120,000.00	17,120,000.00
Total Assets	10,215,876.79	5,762,808.95	213,488.98	1,714,644.75	17,120,000.00	35,026,819.47
Liabilities & Fund Balance						
Liabilities:						
Warrants Payable	1,005,318.17	548,621.48		39,566.90		1,593,506.55
Deferred Revenue:						
General Property Taxes	753,253.41					753,253.41
Other Accounts Receivable	2,354,958.22	559,786.36				2,914,744.58
Notes Payable					17,120,000.00	17,120,000.00
Payroll Withholdings	21,127.08					21,127.08
Total Liabilities	4,134,656.88	1,108,407.84	0.00	39,566.90	17,120,000.00	22,402,631.62
Fund Balance:						
Res. For Encumbrances	1,198,551.36	1,063,693.61				2,262,244.97
Res. For Special Purpose		2,712,205.29	213,488.98	1,259,275.74		4,184,970.01
Res. For Subsequent Years	1,300,000.00	640,580.00		10,000.00		1,950,580.00
Unreserved-Undesignated	3,582,668.55	237,922.21		405,802.11		4,226,392.87
Total Fund Balance	6,081,219.91	4,654,401.11	213,488.98	1,675,077.85	0.00	12,624,187.85
Total Liabilities & Fund Balance	10,215,876.79	5,762,808.95	213,488.98	1,714,644.75	17,120,000.00	35,026,819.47

1. Definition of Reporting Entity

The Town of Wilmington is incorporated as a municipality in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It is governed by an elected Board of Selectmen and an open Town Meeting. The Board of Selectmen appoint a Town Manager who in accordance with Chapter 592 of 1950, serves as chief fiscal and administrative officer of the town. Other town officials are appointed by the Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager. Generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) requires that the accompanying general purpose financial statements present the Town of Wilmington (the primary government) and its component units. Component units are included in the Town's reporting entity if their operational and financial relationships with the Town are significant. Pursuant to this criteria, the following entities have been excluded from the accompanying general purpose financial statements:

Wilmington Housing Authority - provides housing for the elderly as well as subsidizing low income housing units.

Middlesex County Retirement System - provides county government and various services for member communities.

Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School District - provides education services for member communities.

Northeast Solid Waste Committee - provides facilities for waste disposal for its members.

Massachusetts Water Resources Authority - provides sewage disposal services.

2. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

The accounting policies for financial reporting purposes of the town of Wilmington conform to generally accepted accounting principles for local governmental units except as indicated in Note 3. The following is a summary of the significant accounting policies:

A. Fund Accounting

The town reports its financial activities in several funds and one account group in order to comply with the limitations and restrictions placed on both the resources made available to the town and the services provided. The various funds are grouped in the financial statements in this report into five generic fund types as follows:

Governmental Funds

General Fund - The general fund is the general operating fund of the town. It is used to account for all financial resources except those required to be accounted for in another fund.

Special Revenue Fund - Special revenue funds are used to account for the proceeds of specific revenue resources (other than expendable trust or major capital projects) that are legally restricted to expenditures for specific purposes.

Capital Projects Fund - Capital project funds are used to account for financial resources to be used for the acquisition or construction of major capital facilities.

Fiduciary Funds

Trust and Agency Funds - Trust and agency funds are used to account for assets held by the town in a trustee capacity or as an agent for individuals, private organizations, other governments and/or other funds. These include expendable trust, non-expendable trust and agency funds. Non-expendable trust funds are accounted for in a manner that permits the periodic measurements of revenues earned, expenses incurred and/or net income in order to demonstrate maintenance of capital. Expendable trust funds are accounted for in essentially the same manner as governmental funds. Agency funds are custodial in nature (assets equal liabilities) and do not involve measurement of results of operations.

ACCOUNT GROUP

Long-term Debt and Liabilities - Long-term liabilities expected to be financed from governmental funds are accumulated in the general long-term debt group of accounts. This account group is not a fund. It is only concerned with the measurement of financial position and, therefore, is not involved with a measurement of the results from any operations.

B. Basis of Accounting

The accompanying financial statements have been prepared principally on the modified accrual basis of accounting. This method recognizes revenues when they become measurable and available. Expenses are recognized under this method as they are incurred.

Revenue - Property tax revenues are recognized when they become available. Available means then due or past due and receivable within the current period or expected to be collected soon enough thereafter to be used to pay liabilities of the current period.

All other revenues are recognized throughout the year when cash is received.

In applying the susceptible to accrual concept to intergovernmental revenues, the legal and contractual requirements of the numerous individual programs are used as guidance. There are, however, essentially two types of these revenues. In one, moneys must be expended on the specific purpose or project before any amounts will be paid to the town. Therefore, revenues are recognized based upon the expenditures recorded. In the other, moneys are virtually unrestricted as to purpose of expenditure and are usually revocable only for failure to comply with prescribed compliance requirements. These resources are reflected as revenues at the time of receipt or earlier if the susceptible to accrual criteria is met.

Expenses - Expenditures are recorded during the year on a cash disbursement basis. In addition, as required by Massachusetts General Laws, disbursements made during the fifteen days immediately following the close of each fiscal year and which pertain to the prior year are recorded as warrants payable and expenses as of June 30th.

Purchase orders and other contractual obligations outstanding at June 30th related to annual operating expenses are recorded as encumbrances and, accordingly, as a reservation of fund balances at that date.

Deferred Revenue - Property taxes and other revenue that is measurable but not available has been classified as deferred revenue on June 30th.

Encumbrances - Encumbrance accounting under which purchase orders, contracts and other commitments for the expenditure of funds are recorded in order to reserve that portion of the applicable appropriation, is

employed in governmental funds. Open encumbrances at year-end are reported as reservations of fund balances. Encumbrances do not constitute expenditures or liabilities.

Inventory - Inventory items (materials and supplies) are recorded as expenditures when purchased (purchase method).

General Fixed Assets - General fixed assets are recorded as expenditures in applicable governmental funds. The town does not capitalize the cost of general fixed assets in a general fixed asset account group, which is consistent with the practice of many municipalities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

C. Total Columns

Total columns on the combined statements are captioned Memorandum Only to indicate that they are presented only to facilitate financial analysis. Data in these columns do not present financial position, results of operations or changes in financial position in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles. Such data is not comparable to a consolidation since interfund eliminations have not been made.

D. Retirement System

The Town contributes to the Middlesex Contributory Retirement System, a single employer plan, established under Chapter 32 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Substantially all full-time and some part-time employees of the town except teachers and certain administrative personnel employed by the School Department participate in the system. Benefits paid under the plan, referred to as retirement allowance, include both an annuity portion, funded principally from amounts contributed by the participants, and a pension portion funded by the town.

The participants contribute a certain percentage of their compensation annually, determined by their date of employment. The employer contribution by the town as determined by the County's actuarial valuation normal cost plus the amortization of the original unfunded actuarial liability.

Teachers and certain administrative employees of the School Department participate in a contributory retirement plan administered by the Massachusetts Teachers Retirement Board. Contributions to this plan are made entirely by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and therefore, the town does not contribute to the plan.

3. Departures from Generally Accepted Accounting Principles

For years prior to 1985, the town presented its financial statements on the basis of accounting practices prescribed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Revenue. These practices differed in many significant respects from G.A.A.P.

During 1981, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts issued a revised uniform municipal accounting system entitled U.M.A.S. The departures from G.A.A.P. under this revised system have been significantly narrowed. The town has adopted a modified U.M.A.S. for its financial statements.

The significant departures from G.A.A.P. included in the town of Wilmington's financial statements are:

A. Retirement benefits are provided for in accordance with Chapter 32 of the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (see note 1D).

B. General fixed asset acquisitions are recorded as expenditures at the time purchases is made rather than being capitalized in a general fixed asset group of accounts.

C. Purchases for materials and supplies inventories are recorded as expenditures rather than assets at time of purchase.

4. Budgetary Accounting

An annual budget is legally adopted for the General Fund. All financial orders are initiated or recommended at Town meetings. Expenditures are limited to the line items as voted at the Town meetings. Department heads may not transfer, without approval, appropriation balances from one expenditure account to another within their department or budget. These along with transfers or unencumbered appropriation balances between departments or agencies must be approved at Town Meetings.

5. Long-term Debt

State law permits the town to authorize indebtedness up to a limit of 5% of its equalized valuation. Debt issued in accordance with this state law is designated as being inside the debt limit. In addition, however, a town may authorize debt in excess of that limit for specific purposes. Such debt when issued is designated as being outside the debt limit. The following summarized the annual debt service requirements as of June 30, 2006.

General Obligation Bonds

	Principal	Interest	Total
Outstanding June 30, 2005	$20,545,000	$3,637,565	$24,182,565
Retirements	$ 3,425,000	$1,035,813	$ 4,460,813
Outstanding June 30, 2006	$17,120,000	$2,601,752	$19,721,752

As of June 30, 2006 the town had authorized and unissued debt of $1,430,000 as outlined below.

Lowell Street Sewer Project	$ 1,430,000
	$ 1,430,000

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES
IN FUND BALANCES - ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES
AND EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Fiduciary Fund Types Expendable Trust	Total (Memorandum Only)
REVENUES:					
General Property Taxes	44,906,460.50	0.00			44,906,460.50
Tax Liens	186,369.25	106,025.19			292,394.44
Special Assessments	136,565.28	38,168.51			174,733.79
Excise	3,226,535.68	0.00			3,226,535.68
Penalties	234,343.53	0.00			234,343.53
Licenses and Permits	602,908.56	0.00		38,275.05	641,183.61
Intergovernmental	8,616,068.87	4,661,321.71		670.78	13,278,061.36
Charges for Services	1,986,182.96	6,186,692.14		638,201.46	8,811,076.56
Fines	154,751.40	0.00			154,751.40
Fees	63,686.58	0.00			63,686.58
Interest Earnings	588,349.95	11,956.47		37,890.05	638,196.47
Bond Anticipation Notes	0.00	0.00	335,000.00		335,000.00
Gifts	0.00	212,917.97		2,481,211.10	2,694,129.07
Other	3,244,348.78	339,301.35		497,351.60	4,081,001.73
Total Revenues	63,946,571.34	11,556,383.34	335,000.00	3,693,600.04	79,531,554.72
EXPENDITURES:					
General Government	1,668,223.72	440,579.78		2,428,186.75	4,536,990.25
Public Safety	6,614,192.09	367,548.89		481,641.79	7,463,382.77
Human Services	921,323.00	132,996.90		12,020.86	1,066,340.76
Public Works	4,892,262.22	4,698,851.21		12,550.00	9,603,663.43
Community Development	692,484.39	609,679.14			1,302,163.53
Building Maintenance	3,557,205.78	7,520.00		72,721.28	3,637,447.06
Education	29,092,962.29	4,560,381.73		412,788.33	34,066,132.35
Recreation	105,682.09	622,555.27			728,237.36
Veterans' Services	104,214.86	0.00			104,214.86
Debt and Interest	4,486,245.24	0.00			4,486,245.24
Unclassified	7,882,459.98	14,365.36			7,896,825.34
Statutory Charges	4,931,983.00	0.00			4,931,983.00
Capital Outlay	205,591.36	0.00	335,000.00		540,591.36
Warrant Articles	170,441.44	0.00			170,441.44
Total Expenditures	65,325,271.46	11,454,478.28	335,000.00	3,419,909.01	80,534,658.75
Excess (deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures	(1,378,700.12)	101,905.06	0.00	273,691.03	(1,003,104.03)
OTHER FINANCIAL SOURCES (USES)					
Proceeds of General Obligation Bonds					0.00
Operating Transfers In	816,435.99	149,448.47			965,884.46
Operating Transfers Out	(149,448.47)	(702,178.89)		(114,257.10)	(965,884.46)
State and County Charges					0.00
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	666,987.52	(552,730.42)	0.00	(114,257.10)	0.00
Excess/Deficiency of Revenues and Other Financing Sources over Expenditures and Other Uses	(711,712.60)	(450,825.36)	0.00	159,433.93	(1,003,104.03)
Fund Balance July 1, 2005	7,127,396.47	5,105,226.47	213,488.98	1,515,643.92	13,961,755.84
Decrease in Provision for Abatements and Exemptions	(334,463.96)				(334,463.96)
Fund Balance June 30, 2006	6,081,219.91	4,654,401.11	213,488.98	1,675,077.85	12,624,187.85

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - SPECIAL REVENUE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

Assets	Grants	Gifts	Reserved for Appropriation	Revolving	Water	Total (Memorandum Only)
Cash	1,523,590.89	221,422.57	162,834.34	1,223,261.26	2,071,913.53	5,203,022.59
Receivables:						
General Property Taxes						
Less: Prov for Abates & Exemptions						
Tax Liens						
Tax Foreclosures						
Motor Vehicle Excise						
Departmental						
Betterments						
User Charges					174,503.81	174,503.81
Due from Other Gov'ts	385,282.55					385,282.55
Amounts to be provided for:						
Retirement of Long Term Debt						
Total Assets	1,908,873.44	221,422.57	162,834.34	1,223,261.26	2,246,417.34	5,762,808.95
Liabilities & Fund Balance						
Liabilities:						
Warrants Payable	279,003.44	1,123.45		108,776.88	159,717.71	548,621.48
Deferred Revenue:						
General Property Taxes						
Other Accounts Receivable	385,282.55				174,503.81	559,786.36
Notes Payable						
Payroll Withholdings						
Total Liabilities	664,285.99	1,123.45	0.00	108,776.88	334,221.52	1,108,407.84
Fund Balance:						
Res. For Encumbrances					1,063,693.61	1,063,693.61
Res. For Special Purpose	1,244,587.45	220,299.12	132,834.34	1,114,484.38		2,712,205.29
Res. For Subsequent Years			30,000.00		610,580.00	640,580.00
Unreserved-Undesignated					237,922.21	237,922.21
Total Fund Balance	1,244,587.45	220,299.12	162,834.34	1,114,484.38	1,912,195.82	4,654,401.11
Total Liabilities & Fund Balance	1,908,873.44	221,422.57	162,834.34	1,223,261.26	2,246,417.34	5,762,808.95

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES
IN FUND BALANCES - SPECIAL REVENUE FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

	Grants	Gifts	Reserved for Appropriation	Revolving Funds	Water	Total
REVENUES:						
General Property Taxes						0.00
Tax Liens					106,025.19	106,025.19
Special Assessments				38,168.51		38,168.51
Excise						0.00
Penalties						0.00
Licenses and Permits						0.00
Intergovernmental	4,470,435.21			172,665.55	18,220.95	4,661,321.71
Charges for Services				2,972,416.76	3,214,275.38	6,186,692.14
Fines						0.00
Fees						0.00
Interest Earnings	11,443.19		513.28			11,956.47
Bond Anticipation Notes						0.00
Gifts		172,255.48		40,662.49		212,917.97
Other	17,365.50		41,928.25	48,593.59	231,414.01	339,301.35
Total Revenues	4,499,243.90	172,255.48	42,441.53	3,272,506.90	3,569,935.53	11,556,383.34
EXPENDITURES:						
General Government	427,383.68		2,200.00	10,996.10		440,579.78
Public Safety	324,962.89	42,286.00		300.00		367,548.89
Human Services	70,511.97	50,741.46		11,743.47		132,996.90
Public Works	1,150,536.06		8,366.00	4,829.97	3,535,119.18	4,698,851.21
Community Development	543,986.47	32,787.31		32,905.36		609,679.14
Building Maintenance				7,520.00		7,520.00
Education	2,010,221.12			2,550,160.61		4,560,381.73
Recreation				622,555.27		622,555.27
Veterans' Services						0.00
Debt and Interest						0.00
Unclassified	14,365.36					14,365.36
Statutory Charges						0.00
Capital Outlay						0.00
Warrant Articles						0.00
Total Expenditures	4,541,967.55	125,814.77	10,566.00	3,241,010.78	3,535,119.18	11,454,478.28
Excess (deficiency) of Revenues over Expenditures	(42,723.65)	46,440.71	31,875.53	31,496.12	34,816.35	101,905.06
OTHER FINANCIAL SOURCES (USES)						
Proceeds of General Obligation Bonds						0.00
Operating Transfers In	149,448.47					149,448.47
Operating Transfers Out	(107,193.89)		(35,000.00)	(673.00)	(559,312.00)	(702,178.89)
State and County Charges						
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	42,254.58	0.00	(35,000.00)	(673.00)	(559,312.00)	(552,730.42)
Excess/Deficiency of Revenues and Other Financing Sources over Expenditures and Other Uses	(469.07)	46,440.71	(3,124.47)	30,823.12	(524,495.65)	(450,825.36)
Fund Balance July 1, 2005	1,245,056.52	173,858.41	165,958.81	1,083,661.26	2,436,691.47	5,105,226.47
Increase in Provision for Abatements and Exemptions						
Fund Balance June 30, 2006	1,244,587.45	220,299.12	162,834.34	1,114,484.38	1,912,195.82	4,654,401.11

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SCHEDULE OF GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

FUNCTION/ACTIVITY		C. FWD TO FY 06 FROM FY 05	TRANSFER & APPROPRIATION FISCAL 2006	EXPENDITURES FISCAL 2006	BALANCE FISCAL 2006	C.FWD TO FY 07 FROM FY 06	CLOSE FISCAL 2006
GENERAL GOVERNMENT							
Selectmen	Salaries	0.00	3,840.00	3,840.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Selectmen	Expenses	0.00	14,050.00	13,592.99	457.01	0.00	457.01
		0.00	17,890.00	17,432.99	457.01	0.00	457.01
Elections	Salaries	0.00	14,067.53	14,067.53	0.00	0.00	0.00
Elections	Constable	0.00	150.00	150.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Elections	Expenses	0.00	7,295.39	7,192.68	102.71	0.00	102.71
		0.00	21,512.92	21,410.21	102.71	0.00	102.71
Registrars	Salaries	0.00	1,875.00	1,875.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Registrars	Expenses	0.00	5,454.61	5,454.61	0.00	0.00	0.00
		0.00	7,329.61	7,329.61	0.00	0.00	0.00
Finance Comm.	Salaries	0.00	1,308.41	1,308.41	0.00	0.00	0.00
Finance Comm.	Expenses	0.00	7,695.00	7,549.14	145.86	0.00	145.86
		0.00	9,003.41	8,857.55	145.86	0.00	145.86
Town Manager	Sal-Town Manager	0.00	115,811.44	115,811.44	0.00	0.00	0.00
Town Manager	Salaries-Other	0.00	254,173.00	252,946.87	1,226.13	0.00	1,226.13
Town Manager	Expenses	0.00	69,660.00	50,915.42	18,744.58	15,373.30	3,371.28
Town Manager	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		0.00	439,644.44	419,673.73	19,970.71	15,373.30	4,597.41
Town Accountant	Sal-Town Accountant	0.00	82,610.15	82,610.15	0.00	0.00	0.00
Town Accountant	Salaries-Other	0.00	196,704.33	196,704.33	0.00	0.00	0.00
Town Accountant	Expenses	19,698.41	2,435.00	2,187.71	19,945.70	19,945.70	0.00
		19,698.41	281,749.48	281,502.19	19,945.70	19,945.70	0.00
Treas/Collector	Sal-Treasurer/Collector	0.00	73,887.27	73,887.27	0.00	0.00	0.00
Treas/Collector	Salaries-Other	0.00	133,503.58	133,503.58	0.00	0.00	0.00
Treas/Collector	Expenses	938.00	19,413.72	18,340.29	2,011.43	303.66	1,707.77
Treas/Collector	Amt. Cert. Coll. Tax Title	0.00	16,746.28	16,746.28	0.00	0.00	0.00
		938.00	243,550.85	242,477.42	2,011.43	303.66	1,707.77
Town Clerk	Sal-Town Clerk	0.00	81,088.97	81,088.97	0.00	0.00	0.00
Town Clerk	Salaries-Other	0.00	97,546.66	97,546.66	0.00	0.00	0.00
Town Clerk	Expenses	0.00	3,360.00	2,850.62	509.38	0.00	509.38
Town Clerk	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	1,000.00	212.19	787.81	787.81	0.00
		0.00	182,995.63	181,698.44	1,297.19	787.81	509.38
Assessors	Sal-Prin. Assessor	0.00	86,764.23	86,764.23	0.00	0.00	0.00
Assessors	Salaries-Other	0.00	79,285.00	77,319.17	1,965.83	0.00	1,965.83
Assessors	Expenses	21,788.84	85,016.00	92,187.05	14,617.79	13,892.84	724.95
Assessors	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	2,410.00	1,797.00	613.00	0.00	613.00
		21,788.84	253,475.23	258,067.45	17,196.62	13,892.84	3,303.78
Town Counsel	Contractual Services	12,057.53	207,930.49	221,307.05	(1,319.03)	0.00	(1,319.03)
Town Counsel	Expenses	4,786.11	5,000.00	8,467.08	1,319.03	0.00	1,319.03
		16,843.64	212,930.49	229,774.13	0.00	0.00	0.00
Permanent Bld Com	Salaries	0.00	450.00	0.00	450.00	0.00	450.00
Permanent Bld Com	Expenses	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		0.00	450.00	0.00	450.00	0.00	450.00
General Government Subtotal		59,268.89	1,670,532.06	1,668,223.72	61,577.23	50,303.31	11,273.92

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SCHEDULE OF GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

FUNCTION/ACTIVITY		C. FWD TO FY 06 FROM FY 05	TRANSFER & APPROPRIATION FISCAL 2006	EXPENDITURES FISCAL 2006	BALANCE FISCAL 2006	C.FWD TO FY 07 FROM FY 06	CLOSE FISCAL 2006
PUBLIC SAFETY:							
Police	Sal.-Chief	0.00	160,003.41	160,003.41	0.00	0.00	0.00
Police	Sal.-Dep. Chief	0.00	76,199.00	67,576.54	8,622.46	0.00	8,622.46
Police	Sal.-Lieut.	0.00	134,977.00	127,455.77	7,521.23	0.00	7,521.23
Police	Sal.-Sgts.	0.00	334,117.00	332,386.79	1,730.21	0.00	1,730.21
Police	Sal.-Patrolmen	0.00	1,645,246.00	1,634,049.86	11,196.14	0.00	11,196.14
Police	Sal.-Clerical	0.00	79,157.88	79,157.88	0.00	0.00	0.00
Police	Sal.-Fill In Costs	1,527.78	304,880.00	305,278.29	1,129.49	0.00	1,129.49
Police	Sal.-Pd.Holidays	0.00	96,405.00	94,307.38	2,097.62	0.00	2,097.62
Police	Sal.-Specialist	0.00	12,350.00	12,350.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Police	Sal.-Incentive	0.00	335,183.62	335,183.62	0.00	0.00	0.00
Police	Sal.-Night Diff	0.00	43,371.20	43,371.20	0.00	0.00	0.00
Police	Sick Leave Buyback	0.00	22,107.00	18,211.04	3,895.96	0.00	3,895.96
Police	Expenses	1,998.83	189,884.00	191,602.58	280.25	225.87	54.38
Police	Furnish & Equip.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		3,526.61	3,433,881.11	3,400,934.36	36,473.36	225.87	36,247.49
Fire Dept.	Sal.-Chief	0.00	101,661.06	101,661.06	0.00	0.00	0.00
Fire Dept.	Sal.-Dep. Chief	0.00	77,174.24	77,174.24	0.00	0.00	0.00
Fire Dept.	Sal.-Lieut.	0.00	330,106.23	330,106.23	0.00	0.00	0.00
Fire Dept.	Sal.-Privates	0.00	1,563,707.00	1,562,806.12	900.88	0.00	900.88
Fire Dept.	Sal.-Clerk/Disptch	0.00	44,754.58	44,754.58	0.00	0.00	0.00
Fire Dept.	Sal.-Part Time	0.00	14,560.00	12,219.20	2,340.80	0.00	2,340.80
Fire Dept.	Sal.-Overtime Costs	0.00	350,785.01	350,785.01	0.00	0.00	0.00
Fire Dept.	Sal.-Pd.Holidays	0.00	112,095.00	108,582.76	3,512.24	0.00	3,512.24
Fire Dept.	Sal.-Incentive/EMT	0.00	14,987.50	14,987.50	0.00	0.00	0.00
Fire Dept.	Sal.-Fire Alarm	0.00	17,389.32	17,389.32	0.00	0.00	0.00
Fire Dept.	Sick Leave Buyback	0.00	28,960.00	24,743.06	4,216.94	0.00	4,216.94
Fire Dept.	Expenses	0.00	104,764.62	95,115.14	9,649.48	1,216.95	8,432.53
Fire Dept.	Furnish & Equip.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		0.00	2,760,944.56	2,740,324.22	20,620.34	1,216.95	19,403.39
Public Safety Central Dispatch	Salaries Full Time	0.00	389,220.00	376,616.65	12,603.35	0.00	12,603.35
Public Safety Central Dispatch	Salaries Overtime	0.00	36,766.57	51,869.92	(15,103.35)	0.00	(15,103.35)
Public Safety Central Dispatch	Salaries Part Time	0.00	2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00
Public Safety Central Dispatch	Expenses	8,475.25	15,500.00	11,263.72	12,711.53	12,711.53	0.00
		8,475.25	443,986.57	439,750.29	12,711.53	12,711.53	(0.00)
Animal Control	Salaries	0.00	31,883.24	31,883.24	0.00	0.00	0.00
Animal Control	Expenses	0.00	2,575.00	1,299.98	1,275.02	787.00	488.02
		0.00	34,458.24	33,183.22	1,275.02	787.00	488.02
Public Safety Subtotal		12,001.86	6,673,270.48	6,614,192.09	71,080.25	14,941.35	56,138.90
PUBLIC WORKS:							
Engineering	Salaries	0.00	175,370.00	171,907.65	3,462.35	0.00	3,462.35
Engineering	Salaries Part Time	0.00	5,250.00	2,750.00	2,500.00	0.00	2,500.00
Engineering	Expenses	0.00	8,700.00	8,292.34	407.66	0.00	407.66
		0.00	189,320.00	182,949.99	6,370.01	0.00	6,370.01
Highway Division	Sal-D.P.W. Supt.	0.00	91,052.98	91,052.98	0.00	0.00	0.00
Highway Division	Salaries-Other	0.00	1,095,398.77	1,095,398.77	0.00	0.00	0.00
Highway Division	Stream Maint. Sal.	0.00	14,733.40	14,733.40	0.00	0.00	0.00
Highway Division	Stream Maint. Exp.	0.00	1,000.00	886.53	113.47	0.00	113.47
Highway Division	Expenses	0.00	304,077.84	304,077.84	0.00	0.00	0.00
Highway Division	Road Machinery Exp.	0.00	70,826.29	70,826.29	0.00	0.00	0.00
Highway Division	Fuel & Other	0.00	222,515.27	222,515.27	0.00	0.00	0.00
Highway Division	Drainage Projects	0.00	48,000.00	46,146.81	1,853.19	1,853.19	0.00

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SCHEDULE OF GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

FUNCTION/ACTIVITY		C. FWD TO FY 06 FROM FY 05	TRANSFER & APPROPRIATION FISCAL 2006	EXPENDITURES FISCAL 2006	BALANCE FISCAL 2006	C.FWD TO FY 07 FROM FY 06	CLOSE FISCAL 2006
Highway Division	Public Street Lights	19,526.04	211,290.60	218,652.62	12,164.02	0.00	12,164.02
Highway Division	Furnish & Equip.	0.00	19,500.00	0.00	19,500.00	19,500.00	0.00
		19,526.04	2,078,395.15	2,064,290.51	33,630.68	21,353.19	12,277.49
Snow & Ice Control	Salaries	0.00	156,330.00	140,569.06	15,760.94	0.00	15,760.94
Snow & Ice Control	Expenses	0.00	282,925.00	298,436.68	(15,511.68)	0.00	(15,511.68)
		0.00	439,255.00	439,005.74	249.26	0.00	249.26
Highway Division	Rubbish Collection	0.00	1,530,180.00	1,379,284.32	150,895.68	150,895.68	0.00
		0.00	1,530,180.00	1,379,284.32	150,895.68	150,895.68	0.00
Tree Division	Salaries	0.00	167,050.00	165,288.05	1,761.95	0.00	1,761.95
Tree Division	Expenses	0.00	9,395.00	7,566.62	1,828.38	0.00	1,828.38
		0.00	176,445.00	172,854.67	3,590.33	0.00	3,590.33
Parks & Grounds Division	Salaries	0.00	321,160.00	314,940.84	6,219.16	0.00	6,219.16
Parks & Grounds Division	Expenses	0.00	41,900.00	41,257.50	642.50	0.00	642.50
		0.00	363,060.00	356,198.34	6,861.66	0.00	6,861.66
Cemetery Division	Salaries	0.00	148,278.00	139,900.98	8,377.02	0.00	8,377.02
Cemetery Division	Expenses	612.00	17,750.00	16,479.74	1,882.26	0.00	1,882.26
		612.00	166,028.00	156,380.72	10,259.28	0.00	10,259.28
Sewer	Salaries	0.00	52,902.00	40,881.18	12,020.82	0.00	12,020.82
Sewer	Expenses	118,217.74	60,350.00	100,416.75	78,150.99	48,687.74	29,463.25
Sewer Subtotal		118,217.74	113,252.00	141,297.93	90,171.81	48,687.74	41,484.07
Total Public Works		138,355.78	5,055,935.15	4,892,262.22	302,028.71	220,936.61	81,092.10
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:							
Board of Health	Sal-Director	0.00	72,836.53	72,836.53	0.00	0.00	0.00
Board of Health	Salaries-Other	0.00	158,979.00	157,701.49	1,277.51	0.00	1,277.51
Board of Health	Expenses	0.00	9,547.00	9,390.97	156.03	0.00	156.03
Board of Health	Mental Health	0.00	31,621.00	31,620.96	0.04	0.00	0.04
Board of Health	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		0.00	272,983.53	271,549.95	1,433.58	0.00	1,433.58
Sealer/Wts & Meas.	Salaries	0.00	5,040.00	5,040.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sealer/Wts & Meas.	Sm. Tools & Equip.	0.00	100.00	0.00	100.00	0.00	100.00
		0.00	5,140.00	5,040.00	100.00	0.00	100.00
Planning/Conserv.	Sal-Director	0.00	64,622.03	64,622.03	0.00	0.00	0.00
Planning/Conserv.	Salaries-Other	0.00	172,996.03	172,996.03	0.00	0.00	0.00
Planning/Conserv.	Expenses	0.00	13,975.00	7,578.60	6,396.40	6,396.40	0.00
Planning/Conserv.	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	900.00	739.95	160.05	0.00	160.05
		0.00	252,493.06	245,936.61	6,556.45	6,396.40	160.05
Bldg. Inspector	Sal-Bldg Inspector	0.00	68,875.81	68,875.81	0.00	0.00	0.00
Bldg. Inspector	Salaries-Other	0.00	99,616.00	98,264.79	1,351.21	0.00	1,351.21
Bldg. Inspector	Expenses	0.00	3,405.00	2,817.23	587.77	0.00	587.77
Bldg. Inspector	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		0.00	171,896.81	169,957.83	1,938.98	0.00	1,938.98
Community Development Subtotal		0.00	702,513.40	692,484.39	10,029.01	6,396.40	3,632.61
PUBLIC BUILDINGS:							
Public Buildings	Sal-Super.	0.00	101,661.07	101,661.07	0.00	0.00	0.00
Public Buildings	Salaries-Other	0.00	2,063,433.00	2,061,286.09	2,146.91	0.00	2,146.91

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SCHEDULE OF GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

FUNCTION/ACTIVITY		C. FWD TO FY 06 FROM FY 05	TRANSFER & APPROPRIATION FISCAL 2006	EXPENDITURES FISCAL 2006	BALANCE FISCAL 2006	C.FWD TO FY 07 FROM FY 06	CLOSE FISCAL 2006
Public Buildings	Expenses-Town Bldg	9.94	140,093.06	123,856.30	16,246.70	16,246.70	0.00
Public Buildings	Electric-Town Bldgs.	0.00	175,000.00	161,130.40	13,869.60	0.00	13,869.60
Public Buildings	Utilities-Town Bldgs.	0.00	97,000.00	95,460.33	1,539.67	0.00	1,539.67
Public Buildings	Expenses School Bldg	0.00	167,054.89	167,054.89	0.00	0.00	0.00
Public Buildings	Training & Conference	0.00	385.00	210.00	175.00	0.00	175.00
Public Buildings	Fuel Heating	0.00	786,002.05	786,002.05	0.00	0.00	0.00
Public Buildings	Asbestos Repair	0.00	5,000.00	4,450.00	550.00	0.00	550.00
Public Buildings	Roof Repairs	0.00	4,500.00	3,722.75	777.25	0.00	777.25
Public Buildings	HVAC Repairs	841.91	53,000.00	52,371.90	1,470.01	0.00	1,470.01
Public Buildings	Furnish. & Equip.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		851.85	3,593,129.07	3,557,205.78	36,775.14	16,246.70	20,528.44
Public Buildings Subtotal		851.85	3,593,129.07	3,557,205.78	36,775.14	16,246.70	20,528.44
HUMAN SERVICES:							
Veterans	Salary	0.00	16,542.03	16,542.03	0.00	0.00	0.00
Veterans	Expenses	0.00	1,850.00	1,028.11	821.89	0.00	821.89
Veterans	Assistance	0.00	95,000.00	86,644.72	8,355.28	0.00	8,355.28
		0.00	113,392.03	104,214.86	9,177.17	0.00	9,177.17
Library	Salary-Director	0.00	72,774.11	72,774.11	0.00	0.00	0.00
Library	Salaries-Other	0.00	516,796.00	509,021.77	7,774.23	0.00	7,774.23
Library	Expenses	0.00	124,614.00	124,414.41	199.59	0.00	199.59
Library	M.V.L.C.	0.00	32,867.00	32,867.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		0.00	747,051.11	739,077.29	7,973.82	0.00	7,973.82
Recreation	Salary-Director	0.00	58,914.94	58,914.94	0.00	0.00	0.00
Recreation	Salaries-Other	0.00	41,364.00	41,364.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Recreation	Expenses	0.00	5,450.00	5,403.15	46.85	0.00	46.85
Recreation	Furnish & Equip.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		0.00	105,728.94	105,682.09	46.85	0.00	46.85
Elderly Services	Salary-Director	0.00	57,378.24	57,378.24	0.00	0.00	0.00
Elderly Services	Salaries-Other	0.00	79,295.00	72,361.91	6,933.09	0.00	6,933.09
Elderly Services	Expenses	0.00	36,045.00	33,531.17	2,513.83	0.00	2,513.83
		0.00	172,718.24	163,271.32	9,446.92	0.00	9,446.92
Historical Comm.	Salaries	0.00	14,838.57	14,838.57	0.00	0.00	0.00
Historical Comm.	Expenses	1,137.69	4,000.00	3,650.48	1,487.21	1,487.21	0.00
Historical Comm.	Furnish & Equip.	505.49	0.00	485.34	20.15	0.00	20.15
		1,643.18	18,838.57	18,974.39	1,507.36	1,487.21	20.15
Com on Disabilities	Salaries	0.00	200.00	0.00	200.00	0.00	200.00
Com on Disabilities	Expenses	0.00	300.00	0.00	300.00	0.00	300.00
		0.00	500.00	0.00	500.00	0.00	500.00
Human Services Subtotal		1,643.18	1,158,228.89	1,131,219.95	28,652.12	1,487.21	27,164.91
EDUCATION:							
School Dept.	Salaries	751,838.47	19,354,000.00	19,902,746.35	203,092.12	203,092.12	(0.00)
School Dept.	Expenses	514,620.77	5,500,000.00	5,761,408.94	253,211.83	253,211.83	(0.00)
		1,266,459.24	24,854,000.00	25,664,155.29	456,303.95	456,303.95	(0.00)
Regional Vocational	Shawsheen Vocational	0.00	3,428,807.00	3,428,807.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		0.00	3,428,807.00	3,428,807.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Education Subtotal		1,266,459.24	28,282,807.00	29,092,962.29	456,303.95	456,303.95	(0.00)

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SCHEDULE OF GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

FUNCTION ACTIVITY		C. FWD TO FY 06 FROM FY 05	TRANSFER & APPROPRIATION FISCAL 2006	EXPENDITURES FISCAL 2006	BALANCE FISCAL 2006	C.FWD TO FY 07 FROM FY 06	CLOSE FISCAL 2006
DEBT SERVICE							
Debt & Interest	Schools	0.00	3,290,025.00	3,290,025.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Debt & Interest	Gen. Government	0.00	1,041,300.00	1,041,300.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Debt & Interest	Sewer	0.00	155,868.00	153,357.50	2,510.50	0.00	2,510.50
Debt & Interest	Water	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Debt & Interest	Auth. Fees & Misc.	0.00	10,000.00	1,562.74	8,437.26	0.00	8,437.26
		0.00	4,497,193.00	4,486,245.24	10,947.76	0.00	10,947.76
Debt & Interest Subtotal		0.00	4,497,193.00	4,486,245.24	10,947.76	0.00	10,947.76
Insurance & Bonds		0.00	651,250.23	626,010.52	25,239.71	0.00	25,239.71
Employee Health & Life Insurance		27,168.83	6,727,560.61	6,632,121.05	122,608.39	122,608.39	(0.00)
Veterans' Retirement		0.00	13,008.48	13,008.48	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employ. Retire. Unused Sick Leave		0.00	35,583.27	35,583.27	0.00	0.00	0.00
Medicare Employers' Contr.		0.00	395,000.00	387,594.46	7,405.54	0.00	7,405.54
Salary Adj. & Add. Costs		0.00	20,927.31	20,504.55	422.76	0.00	422.76
Local Trans/Training Conf.		0.00	5,000.00	1,223.56	3,776.44	0.00	3,776.44
Out of State Travel		0.00	1,500.00	543.00	957.00	0.00	957.00
Computer Hdwe/Sftwe Maint. & Expenses		0.00	65,000.00	63,119.46	1,880.54	1,880.54	0.00
Annual Audit		0.00	20,000.00	16,900.00	3,100.00	0.00	3,100.00
Ambulance Billing		0.00	25,000.00	21,570.89	3,429.11	2,217.84	1,211.27
Town Report		0.00	12,000.00	7,240.00	4,760.00	0.00	4,760.00
Professional & Technical Services		31,445.86	87,069.51	57,040.74	61,474.63	61,474.63	0.00
Reserve Fund		0.00	45,033.44	0.00	45,033.44	0.00	45,033.44
Unclassified Subtotal		58,614.69	8,103,932.85	7,882,459.98	280,087.56	188,181.40	91,906.16
Current Year Overlay		0.00	700,000.00	0.00	700,000.00	0.00	700,000.00
Retirement Contributions		0.00	2,566,703.00	2,566,703.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Offset Items		0.00	45,485.00	0.00	45,485.00	0.00	45,485.00
Special Education		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mass Bay Trans Auth.		0.00	407,419.00	403,848.00	3,571.00	0.00	3,571.00
MAPC (Ch. 688 of 1963)		0.00	5,564.00	5,889.00	(325.00)	0.00	(325.00)
RMV Non-Renewal Surcharge		0.00	13,000.00	15,500.00	(2,500.00)	0.00	(2,500.00)
Metro Air Poll. Cont. Dist.		0.00	6,069.00	6,222.00	(153.00)	0.00	(153.00)
Mosquito Control Program		0.00	38,911.00	41,580.00	(2,669.00)	0.00	(2,669.00)
M.W.R.A. Sewer Assessment		0.00	1,891,584.00	1,828,634.00	62,950.00	0.00	62,950.00
Charter Schools		0.00	8,971.00	27,173.00	(18,202.00)	0.00	(18,202.00)
School Choice		0.00	14,497.00	14,497.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Criminal Justice Training		0.00	2,300.00	0.00	2,300.00	0.00	2,300.00
Essex County Tech Institure		0.00	9,485.00	21,937.00	(12,452.00)	0.00	(12,452.00)
Statutory Charges Subtotal		0.00	5,709,988.00	4,931,983.00	778,005.00	0.00	778,005.00
Unclassified	Memorial/Vets Day	0.00	5,000.00	4,979.35	20.65	0.00	20.65
Unclassified	Lease of Quarters	0.00	2,250.00	1,500.00	750.00	0.00	750.00
Unclassified	Streets	0.00	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00
Unclassified	Senior Tax Rebate Prog	0.00	10,000.00	9,558.00	442.00	442.00	0.00
Unclassified	Site Cleanup Abigail Island	0.00	123,000.00	98,019.99	24,980.01	24,980.01	0.00
Unclassified	Storm Water Mgmt Plan	70,060.59	0.00	53,105.00	16,955.59	16,955.59	0.00
Unclassified	Drainage Master Plan#1	5,355.22	70,000.00	3,279.10	72,076.12	72,076.12	0.00
Warrant Articles Subtotal		75,415.81	211,750.00	170,441.44	116,724.37	114,453.72	2,270.65
Town Manager	Land Purchase Wildwood S	0.00	61,375.56	61,375.56	0.00	0.00	0.00
Police	Cruisers	0.00	104,000.00	102,583.20	1,416.80	0.00	1,416.80
Public Works	Brush Chipper	9,600.00	(9,600.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Public Works	Vertidrain	5,101.00	(5,000.00)	0.00	101.00	0.00	101.00

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SCHEDULE OF GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

FUNCTION/ACTIVITY		C. FWD TO FY 06 FROM FY 05	TRANSFER & APPROPRIATION FISCAL 2006	EXPENDITURES FISCAL 2006	BALANCE FISCAL 2006	C.FWD TO FY 07 FROM FY 06	CLOSE FISCAL 2006
Public Works	Town Septage Facility	16,292.00	(16,000.00)	0.00	292.00	0.00	292.00
Public Works	Cemetery Expansion	83,000.00	0.00	24,277.00	58,723.00	58,723.00	0.00
Public Works	Construction/Maint Vehicles	1,891.00	0.00	0.00	1,891.00	0.00	1,891.00
Public Works	One Ton Dump Truck	5,114.00	(5,000.00)	0.00	114.00	0.00	114.00
Public Buildings	Town Hall Roof	2,300.00	0.00	2,300.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Public Buildings	Library HVAC	11,814.90	0.00	11,814.90	0.00	0.00	0.00
School	Security System	50,000.00	0.00	39.38	49,960.62	49,960.62	0.00
School	Burner/Boiler Replacement	10,800.66	0.00	0.00	10,800.66	10,800.66	0.00
School	High School Track	1,285.54	0.00	1,000.00	285.54	0.00	285.54
School	Roof Repairs	12,017.75	0.00	2,201.32	9,816.43	9,816.43	0.00
Capital Outlay Subtotal		209,216.85	129,775.56	205,591.36	133,401.05	129,300.71	4,100.34
GRAND TOTAL		1,821,828.15	65,789,055.46	65,325,271.46	2,285,612.15	1,198,551.36	1,087,060.79

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
WATER DEPARTMENT
ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

REVENUES:	Actual Fiscal 2003	Actual Fiscal 2004	Actual Fiscal 2005	Actual Fiscal 2006
Water Receivables Rates	2,746,952.98	3,176,866.29	2,833,982.82	3,020,256.92
Water Receivables Services	25,653.55	18,182.79	22,465.11	32,817.48
Water Receivables Industrial	20,662.63	10,973.64	85,188.76	19,706.65
Water Receivables Connections	37,005.65	30,228.56	89,822.47	54,926.50
Water Receivables Fire Protection	48,479.63	44,378.57	50,171.47	52,057.99
Water Receivables Cross Connections	26,355.00	29,597.13	30,067.94	26,709.30
Water Liens	107,167.07	202,350.79	129,532.86	106,025.19
Special Assessments	656.47	623.85	435.95	0.00
Property Rentals	101,671.60	111,214.12	76,199.04	106,928.99
Miscellaneous	33,742.10	350,999.27	20,202.29	132,285.56
Reimbursements	5,500.00	6,644.94	7,594.95	18,220.95
Total Revenue	3,153,846.68	3,982,059.95	3,345,663.66	3,569,935.53
Operating Costs	3,464,624.58	3,851,233.30	2,485,048.30	3,535,119.18
Total Operating Costs	3,464,624.58	3,851,233.30	2,485,048.30	3,535,119.18
Excess Revenues over Operating Costs	(310,777.90)	130,826.65	860,615.36	34,816.35
Transfer to General Fund for Debt Service, Employees Benefits and Allocated Charges	373,599.00	470,523.00	493,508.00	559,312.00
Excess of Expenditures and Transfers over Revenues	(684,376.90)	(339,696.35)	367,107.36	(524,495.65)
Total Fund Balance - Beginning	3,093,657.36	2,409,280.46	2,069,584.11	2,436,691.47
Total Fund Balance - Ending	2,409,280.46	2,069,584.11	2,436,691.47	1,912,195.82

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
COMBINING STATEMENTS OF REVENUES,
EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

	Main Street Sewer	Middle School Project	Public Safety Building	High School Renovation	Land Purchase	Total (Memorandum Only)
Town Meeting Dates	4/22/89	4/26/97	4/26/97	4/21/01	4/23/05	
Initial Project Authorization	747,000	24,300,000	7,986,000	975,000	335,000	34,423,000
REVENUES:						
Intergovernmental	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Revenue	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00
EXPENDITURES:						
Capital Outlay						
Total Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	335,000.00	335,000.00
Excess of revenues over/under expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(335,000.00)	(335,000.00)
Other Financial Sources(uses):						
Retirement of Bond Anticipation Notes	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Proceeds of General Obligation Bonds & Notes	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	335,000.00	335,000.00
Operating Transfers	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Other Financial Sources/Uses	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	335,000.00	335,000.00
Excess of revenues and other sources over (under) expenditures and other uses	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
FUND BALANCE JULY 1, 2005	56,000.60	121,812.80	3,615.92	32,059.66	0.00	213,488.98
FUND BALANCE JUNE 30, 2006	56,000.60	121,812.80	3,615.92	32,059.66	0.00	213,488.98

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
SCHEDULE OF LONG TERM DEBT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2006

DESCRIPTION	YEAR ISSUE	YEAR DUE	RATE	ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT	PRINCIPAL OUTSTANDING JUNE 30, 2005	BOND ADDITIONS	PRINCIPAL RETIREMENTS	PRINCIPAL OUTSTANDING JUNE 30, 2006
INSIDE DEBT LIMIT								
Comprehensive Middle School	06/2001	06/2011	4.5-5.0	24,300,000	14,589,000	0	2,427,500	12,161,500
High School Renovation	06/2001	06/2011	4.5-5.0	975,000	585,000	0	97,500	487,500
Public Safety Building	06/2001	06/2011	4.5-5.0	5,986,000	3,586,000	0	600,000	2,986,000
Public Safety Building	06/2001	06/2011	4.5-5.0	2,000,000	1,200,000	0	200,000	1,000,000
Main Street Sewer Project	06/2001	06/2011	4.5-5.0	985,000	585,000	0	100,000	485,000
TOTAL INSIDE DEBT LIMIT				34,246,000	20,545,000	0	3,425,000	17,120,000

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SCHEDULE OF EXPENDABLE AND NON-EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS
IN CUSTODY OF TOWN TREASURER FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

	Balance June 30, 2005				Investment			Balance June 30, 2006		
	Non-Expend	Expendable	Total	Bequests	Income	Transfers	Expenditures	Non-Expend	Expendable	Total
S. Carter Common Fund	200.00	1,211.03	1,411.03	0.00	24.61	0.00	0.00	200.00	1,235.64	1,435.64
SDJ Carter Lecture Fund	6,000.00	3,699.78	9,699.78	0.00	297.32	0.00	420.00	6,000.00	3,577.10	9,577.10
Library Funds:										
Benjamin Buck	500.00	1,104.11	1,604.11	0.00	47.28	0.00	0.00	500.00	1,151.39	1,651.39
Burnap	200.00	514.94	714.94	0.00	21.08	0.00	0.00	200.00	536.02	736.02
Chester M. Clark	500.00	1,395.06	1,895.06	0.00	42.66	0.00	997.50	500.00	440.22	940.22
Charlotte C. Smith	500.00	535.89	1,035.89	0.00	41.84	0.00	0.00	500.00	577.73	1,077.73
Stanley Webber	0.00	1,220.57	1,220.57	0.00	47.93	0.00	997.50	0.00	271.00	271.00
E. Wilmington Imp. Assoc.	3,820.00	(3,820.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,820.00	(3,820.00)	0.00
Walker School Fund	275.00	1,025.93	1,300.93	0.00	269.39	0.00	0.00	275.00	1,295.32	1,570.32
Housing Partnership	0.00	98,845.77	98,845.77	0.00	2,913.34	0.00	0.00	0.00	101,759.11	101,759.11
Cemetery Funds	667,339.67	10,549.62	677,889.29	25,850.00	21,144.38	(5,000.00)	50.00	693,139.67	26,694.00	719,833.67
Biggar Scholarship	25,000.00	3,962.66	28,962.66	0.00	867.31	0.00	0.00	25,000.00	4,829.97	29,829.97
Scott D. Braciska Scholarship	0.00	23,899.98	23,899.98	0.00	693.43	0.00	1,250.00	0.00	23,343.41	23,343.41
Altman Fam Education Trust	25,000.00	2,204.93	27,204.93	0.00	779.79	0.00	2,000.00	25,000.00	984.72	25,984.72
Justin O'Neil Scholarship	0.00	10,864.82	10,864.82	5,000.00	370.99	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,235.81	16,235.81
Elderly Services	0.00	37,222.08	37,222.08	12,796.19	493.54	0.00	10,025.86	0.00	40,485.95	40,485.95
Carney-Veterans Fund	0.00	24.32	24.32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	24.32	24.32
Town Scholarship Fund	0.00	9,548.05	9,548.05	4,879.75	493.42	0.00	4,250.00	0.00	10,671.22	10,671.22
WHS Scholarship Fund	0.00	78,167.09	78,167.09	53,360.10	1,752.02	0.00	52,275.00	0.00	81,004.21	81,004.21
Zeneca Settlement	0.00	5,446.92	5,446.92	0.00	63.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,509.97	5,509.97
Invest. Fund Conservation	0.00	1,149.37	1,149.37	0.00	22.37	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,171.74	1,171.74
Donation - Public Safety	0.00	43.19	43.19	0.00	(43.19)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Confined Space	0.00	10,817.84	10,817.84	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,401.02	0.00	4,416.82	4,416.82
Employee Benefits	0.00	18,460.22	18,460.22	2,384,353.14	0.00	0.00	2,210,299.94	0.00	192,513.42	192,513.42
Olin Chemical	0.00	51,028.21	51,028.21	0.00	593.81	0.00	0.00	0.00	51,622.02	51,622.02
Andover St. Traffic Lights	0.00	17.58	17.58	0.00	0.04	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.62	17.62
Tracy Circle	0.00	5,383.32	5,383.32	0.00	62.32	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,445.64	5,445.64
Barrows Aud. Renovation	0.00	947.82	947.82	0.00	(4.57)	0.00	0.00	0.00	943.25	943.25
Flex Spending Town	0.00	5,936.47	5,936.47	43,977.58	0.00	0.00	42,533.49	0.00	7,380.56	7,380.56
Flex Spending School	0.00	(8,081.62)	(8,081.62)	52,751.40	0.00	0.00	51,192.89	0.00	(6,523.11)	(6,523.11)
Ambulance	0.00	0.00	0.00	109,498.35	0.00	0.00	109,498.35	0.00	0.00	0.00
Middlesex Pines I & II	0.00	6,809.61	6,809.61	0.00	78.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,888.41	6,888.41
Adoption	0.00	380.17	380.17	0.00	4.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	384.57	384.57
I93 Ballardvale	0.00	1,323.50	1,323.50	0.00	15.31	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,338.81	1,338.81
National Grid Transfer	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Student Activity Fund	0.00	49,854.06	49,854.06	98,683.04	1,769.30	0.00	98,319.26	0.00	51,987.14	51,987.14
Student Activity Fund Wildwood	0.00	(25.39)	(25.39)	1,498.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,473.57	1,473.57
Student Activity Fund Boutwell	0.00	932.40	932.40	961.75	0.00	0.00	999.21	0.00	894.94	894.94
Student Activity Fund Middle Sch	0.00	36,588.54	36,588.54	198,444.41	0.00	0.00	183,505.31	0.00	51,527.64	51,527.64
Student Activity Fund No Intermediate	0.00	10,794.35	10,794.35	20,470.49	0.00	0.00	20,535.01	0.00	10,729.83	10,729.83
Student Activity Fund West Intermediate	0.00	1,605.32	1,605.32	15,025.19	0.00	0.00	14,427.01	0.00	2,203.50	2,203.50
Student Activity Fund Woburn St	0.00	12,817.82	12,817.82	19,508.97	0.00	0.00	21,833.19	0.00	10,493.60	10,493.60
Student Activity Fund Shawsheen	0.00	10,022.60	10,022.60	26,029.81	0.00	0.00	18,912.26	0.00	17,140.15	17,140.15
Student Activity Fund Reserve	0.00	75,245.01	75,245.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	75,245.01	75,245.01
Tailings	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	908.58	0.00	(908.58)	(908.58)
Tax Title Recordings	0.00	(365.58)	(365.58)	140.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(225.58)	(225.58)

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SCHEDULE OF EXPENDABLE AND NON-EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS
IN CUSTODY OF TOWN TREASURER FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006

	Balance June 30, 2005				Investment			Balance June 30, 2006		
	Non-Expend	Expendable	Total	Bequests	Income	Transfers	Expenditures	Non-Expend	Expendable	Total
Street Openings	0.00	62,000.00	62,000.00	22,500.00	0.00	0.00	12,500.00	0.00	72,000.00	72,000.00
Dog Licenses	0.00	109,257.10	109,257.10	17,282.00	0.00	(109,257.10)	0.00	0.00	17,282.00	17,282.00
Sporting Licenses	0.00	5,458.40	5,458.40	7,630.55	0.00	0.00	7,083.50	0.00	6,005.45	6,005.45
Firearms Permits	0.00	2,462.50	2,462.50	13,362.50	0.00	0.00	13,600.00	0.00	2,225.00	2,225.00
Outside Details: Police	0.00	(6,848.55)	(6,848.55)	411,732.70	0.00	0.00	418,832.01	0.00	(13,947.86)	(13,947.86)
Outside Details: Fire	0.00	11,726.57	11,726.57	37,505.29	0.00	0.00	42,808.76	0.00	6,423.10	6,423.10
Outside Details: Public Bldgs	0.00	(6,961.08)	(6,961.08)	56,825.12	0.00	0.00	72,721.28	0.00	(22,857.24)	(22,857.24)
Forfeiture Deposits	0.00	29,600.00	29,600.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	29,600.00	29,600.00
Performance Bonds	0.00	99.44	99.44	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	99.44	99.44
Meals Tax	0.00	206.51	206.51	670.78	0.00	0.00	732.08	0.00	145.21	145.21
GRAND TOTAL	729,334.67	786,309.25	1,515,643.92	3,660,738.07	32,861.97	(114,257.10)	3,419,909.01	755,134.67	919,943.18	1,675,077.85

PUBLIC SAFETY

Fire Department

It is with great pleasure that I submit the following annual report of the operations, activities and accomplishments of the Wilmington Fire Department for the year 2006. It is also with deep regret the department saw the passing of retired Fire Lieutenant William P. Nee and Call Fire Fighter James Mann this past year. Fire Fighter Linda Giles retired from the Fire Department in January. Fire Fighter Eric Nansel was appointed to the department in January. In March he graduated from the Massachusetts Fire Fighting Academy 12-week recruit program as an NFPA certified fire fighter.

The manual force consists of the Chief, Deputy Chief, five Lieutenants, twenty-nine fire fighters, one full-time clerk, and one part-time clerk. The following roster is provided:

Fire Chief
Daniel R. Stewart

Deputy Fire Chief
Edward G. Bradbury, Jr.

Lieutenants
John Brown, Jr.
Edmund J. Corcoran, III
Daniel M. Hurley, Jr.
Joseph T. McMahon
Christopher J. Nee

Clerks
Linda K. DeMole
Isabel E. Raschella – Part-Time

Fire Fighters

Brian D. Anderson
George A. Anderson, Jr.
George A. Anderson, III
Thomas C. Casella
Thomas W. Ceres
David J. Currier
Walter R. Daley
Gary J. Donovan
David R. Feyler
Kenneth P. Gray
Eric M. Gronemeyer
William J. Herrick, Jr.
Richard J. Hughes
Andrew W. Leverone
Richard T. McClellan
John F. McDonough
Terry L. McKenna
Eric J. Nansel
Robert E. Patrie, Jr.
Christopher G. Pozzi
Eric S. Robbins
Gary P. Robichaud
Frederick J. Ryan
Daniel J. Stygles
Charles R. Taylor, Jr.
Robert W. Varey, Jr.
Robert E. Vassallo, Jr.
David P. Woods
Robert J. Woods, Jr.

The department responded to a total of 2,574 calls during 2006.

Residential Buildings	16	Ambulance/Rescues/Water	1,364
Residential (Other)	1	Mutual Aid Received – Ambulance	97
Commercial Structures	7	Service Calls	547
Commercial (Other)	0	Carbon Monoxide Detectors	36
Chimney, Fireplaces & Woodburning Stoves	3	Haz Mat	1
Vehicles	13	Out of Town Assistance	160
Brush, Grass or Rubbish	73	Haz Mat	2
Dumpsters	2	Fire	30
False Alarms	254	Ambulance/Rescue	128

Estimated value of property endangered was $3,740,810. Estimated property loss $222,000.

The following is a list of permits issued:

Black Powder	2	Propane	54
Blasting	5	Report	53
Class C Explosive	1	Smoke Detector	160
Fire Alarm	60	Tank	62
Flammable Liquid	12	Miscellaneous	7
Oil Burner	148	Sprinkler	35
Subpoena	4	Truck	22
Welding	5	Gas Stations	11
Plan Review	116	Copies	5
		TOTAL	762

As required by law, the Fire Prevention Bureau under the direction of Lieutenant Daniel Hurley inspected all schools, public buildings, nursing homes and flammable storage facilities. Other inspections listed below:

New Residential Plans Review	94
New Residential Fire Inspections	49
New Industrial Plans Review	24
Fire Inspection Industrial/Commercial	75
Underground Tank Removals	36
Underground Tank Installations	4
Aboveground Tank Removals	29
Oil Burner/Tank	137
Propane	54
Nursing Home Inspections	8
Gas Station Inspections	11

Shift personnel inspected 220 residential/commercial properties for smoke and carbon monoxide detectors in compliance with Massachusetts General Law Chapter 148, Section 26F. This year we continued an in-service fire inspection program of commercial properties. One hundred twenty-eight inspections were conducted by on-duty shift personnel to identify and correct hazards while familiarizing themselves with the properties.

Classrooms at all of the public schools K-5 have received instruction on fire safety by Lieutenant Daniel Hurley. The Safe Grant was funded and allowed for the continuation of fire safety education in the schools. Fire Fighters Thomas Ceres, Robert Patrie, Frederick Ryan and David Woods instructed students in fire safety. Seniors at the Senior Center also received instruction on fire safety. On March 31, 2006 Nicole's Law went into effect requiring all homes to install Carbon Monoxide Detectors. Fire Department inspections on CO detectors are required on the sale of new or existing homes. Since March 31st, 135 inspections have been done.

The Placarded Buildings program identifying and placarding with a red X any vacant structures that may be extra hazardous to fire fighters continued. Close monitoring by the Fire Department and Building Inspector's office have resulted in quick resolution and fire prevention at several locations.

A new ambulance was appropriated at annual Town Meeting. A design committee consisting of Fire Fighters Robert Woods, Richard McClellan and David Feyler worked diligently to provide the specifications that best serve the community. Expected delivery is in the spring of 2007

Deputy Chief Edward Bradbury and Fire Fighter Richard McClellan attended monthly meetings of the Metro Fire Investigators organization. This regional unit consisting of federal, state and local fire investigators was created to develop a data and information sharing task force. This past year saw several outstanding arson cases resolved due to the hard work and skill of these individuals. In May they participated in a controlled training building burn in Saugus involving five different fire scenarios and investigative techniques.

The municipal fire alarm division personnel are Lieutenant Edmund Corcoran and Fire Fighter David Feyler. Their mission is to maintain and expand the Municipal Fire Alarm System/Keltron Digital Communicator to provide fire alarm signal transmission from the protected properties back to the Public Safety Dispatch Center. These alarm systems are installed in new and existing buildings. They are the quickest and most reliable way to transmit a fire alarm signal directly to the Fire Department.

Two hundred and thirty-three master boxes, sixteen street boxes, and twenty-five miles of wire currently make up the six circuits. All circuits and boxes are in good working order and all repairs due to weather related incidents or motor vehicles hitting utility poles have been corrected or are in the process of being corrected at the time of this report.

New Master Boxes installed in 2006:

3155	LLC, 4 Jewell Drive
3344	Dicenzo Properties, 80R Industrial Way
5467	Cummings Properties, 64 Concord Street

New Keltron Digital Dialers installed in 2006:

49	B&B Liquor Station, 433B Main Street
50	Lucci Realty Trust, 211 Lowell Street
51	Teradyne Inc., 700 River Park Drive
52	GCG Associates, 84 Main Street
53	Cummings Properties, 64 Concord Street

The Lowell Street, Woburn Street to Industrial Way project is complete. The Master Boxes are tied into the new wire and the old wire taken down. Five thousand feet of multi-pair wire was installed from Lowell and Woburn Streets to 65 Industrial Way.

Two new projects are underway. Lowell Street (Main and Lowell Streets to Walpole Woodworkers) and Route 125 and Ballardvale Street (the Route 93 North on-ramp). The fire alarm wire along the utility right-of-way must be relocated to the new utility poles being set by Verizon and Reading Municipal Light Department. The Ballardvale Street and Route 125 Project is now complete. Three thousand feet of multi-pair wire was installed from Avalon Oaks to 200 Ballardvale Street. This project was funded by MassHighway. In 2007 we will continue to replace old, outdated wire on the circuits and upgrade any equipment as needed.

Certification renewal classes and advanced training was attended at the ISMA seminar in April for the fire alarm personnel.

In October, a Regional Local Emergency Planning Committee was formed consisting of seven communities including Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Lowell, Tewksbury, Tyngsboro and Wilmington. The main goal is to establish standardized regional emergency planning and sharing of resources in the event of a major disaster.

The Town of Wilmington continued the NIMS (National Incident Management System) training program for town employees. NIMS provides a consistent nationwide template to enable all government, private sector and non-governmental organizations to work together during domestic incidents.

In November Fire Fighter Christopher Pozzi responded to the Danvers explosion as a member of the State Incident Support Unit to assist in managing the multi- agency/multi-jurisdictional incident. Fire Lieutenant Edmund Corcoran and I responded to the same incident with the District 6 Hazardous Materials Response Unit.

Lieutenant Joseph McMahon oversaw several departmental training programs including the topics of confined space rescue, auto extrication and propane emergencies.

The Wilmington Fire Fighters Toys for Wilmington Children program continued to grow under the direction of Fire Fighter Brian Anderson and Fire Fighters Local 1370. The tireless efforts of the Wilmington fire fighters who volunteer their time continue to ensure a happy holiday season for those less fortunate.

The Fire Department continues to work closely with the Community Development Technical Review Team consisting of representatives from the major town departments to review proposed construction projects in town. This group works in concert to provide a coordinated approach to controlling development while insuring safety considerations. The Main Street corridor by Wilmington Plaza saw major redevelopment begin that will transform the area. A major safety improvement occurred on Marion Street as the water mains were connected, thereby eliminating the longest dead-end main in town and increasing fire flow, particularly in the summer months. The looping of water mains between Ashwood Avenue, Jonspin Road and Upton Drive are nearing completion. An agreement to connect this system to Ballardvale Street has been reached among local developers at no cost to the town.

I believe the town has done an exceptional job in maintaining existing services in a budget climate that has seen so many communities losing ground. I also believe that the time has come for the long overdue expansion of the Wilmington Fire Department based upon the need for a North Wilmington Sub Station. In April, the town meeting confirmed this need with an affirmative vote to commission an analysis of appropriate locations for this station.

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to Deputy Fire Chief Edward G. Bradbury, Jr., Clerk Linda K. DeMole, Lieutenant Daniel M. Hurley, Jr., Part-time Clerk Isabel E. Raschella and Fire Fighter Charles R. Taylor, Jr. A special appreciation to Fire Fighter Thomas W. Ceres for continuing to oversee the computer program for the department and all of the members of the Fire, Police and Dispatch Departments for your efforts.

As always, I would like to thank the Town Manager and his staff, Assistant Town Manager, Department Heads, the Board of Selectmen and the many organizations for their assistance during the past year.

Police Department

In accordance with the by-laws of the Town of Wilmington, I hereby respectfully submit the annual report on the activities of the Wilmington Police Department for the year 2006.

Many organizational changes have taken place within the Wilmington Police Department in the last year. These changes have taken place in the area of personnel and in the structure itself. In 2005, with the retirement of Chief Robert H. Spencer, I was pleased to be involved in promoting and hiring personnel to fill the vacancies which were created. I am delighted to be joined by Deputy Chief Robert V. Richter as the Executive Officer of the department. Deputy Chief Richter has served the Town of Wilmington for over 20 years and has been involved as a leader of this organization for more than 10. Together we have bold plans for the young department and embrace the responsibilities bestowed upon us. Also promoted in the recent transition is Lieutenant Joseph Desmond. Lieutenant Desmond has been a member of the Wilmington Police force for close to 20 years and was a senior Patrol Sergeant prior to being selected for promotion. His assignments will include grant and operations administration. Lieutenant Desmond's position as Patrol Sergeant was filled by Sergeant Brian Pupa. Brian was previously assigned as the department's Community Policing Grant Administrator. Two new members of the department were hired in July of this year. We are pleased to welcome Officers Daniel D'Eon and Dennis Rooney to the department. Both officers are veterans of our Armed forces and have begun their training at the Police Academy with anticipated graduations in February of 2007.



Brian Pupa, Joseph Desmond and Robert Richter are promoted to Sergeant, Lieutenant and Deputy Chief, respectively

The department maintained and enhanced many of our specialist services over the last year. Lieutenant Neville has created a regional criminal activity notification system which pools information resources and disseminates that information daily to our counterparts in law enforcement. Many cases have been solved throughout the region due to this new program. Grant programs continue to be a large part of our targeted enforcement efforts in the areas of traffic, occupant safety and alcohol enforcement. Through agreements with the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, we are able to deploy targeted enforcement efforts to specific areas and trends. With the grant funds we are able to educate the pubic as well on these very important issues. We provided a drug awareness program teaching parents about current trends and issues with addiction and our youth population. Programs such as these, which are held in conjunction with the Wilmington Schools, take a proactive approach to real problems in our community. As community educators, we provide CPR and first aide training during the year as well as several RAD (Rape Aggression Defense) classes. Our evaluation studies of participants fortify our belief in and continued support of these programs and classes.

The Wilmington Police Department is committed to the safe education of our children and we maintain a wonderful relationship with the School Department. With the commitment of two full-time School Resource Officers, a DARE Officer and our Safety and Traffic Division, our presence in the schools is unparalleled for this region. We will continue to provide resources and partnership in this important area of public safety. Although some of these programs began with grant appropriations, the department has continued funding within the annual budget. Our goal is to continue to provide services and tailor our programs to the needs of the community.

We have established a full-time Training Division for the education of our officers as well. Officer Steven LaRivee and Sergeant Scott Sencabaugh have been assigned to this division. Combined with other members of the department, they bring many years of instructor experience and expertise to the department. These officers will be tasked with preparing our department for Homeland Security responses as well as the use of equipment and technological advances. As the picture of American policing changes, the need to adapt and train appropriately has become even more critical and will become an increased responsibility in the years to come. The department's training room continues to be used to train our personnel as well as the community and other agency personnel. We continue our agreement with the Massachusetts Police Institute in providing the venue for advanced and beginner crime scene schools as well as various other courses of instruction. Our department benefits by obtaining tuition free attendance to these courses.



Ever alert K-9 Kimo

Our K-9 Team, as one of our recently implemented programs, has recorded many successes over the past year. Officer Eric Palmer and his partner Kimo have competed in several competitions and trainings in the area of K-9 Patrol. In June of this year the team became Patrol Dog 1 certified taking second place in the suspect search competition. Later that month, they competed in Merrimack, N.H. taking 1st Place in Obedience, 3rd in Evidence Search and 3rd in Agility. During this competition, the team of Officer Palmer and K-9 Kimo took 2nd place in the overall dog component. In September, Officer Palmer and K-9 Kimo completed an International Certification in both Narcotics Detection and Patrol. The team has become a popular resource for education, public relations and regional partnerships over the last year. We do not doubt their continued success.

The department has continued its commitment to the North East Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council. This regional Law Enforcement Council provides response resources to major incidents. As active members in this L.E.C. we can call upon this resource pool in a large scale incident. These resources include access to S.W.A.T. and large scale response teams, mobile command posts and crime scene services. We are involved in partnerships with the federal government as well. We have committed officers to belong to the Joint Terrorism Task Force in conjunction with the F.B.I. and the Cross Boarders Initiative which partners with the D.E.A.

The following statistical reports detail the calls for service and some resulting enforcement action and outcomes of these incidents. The figures are statistically consistent with the latest trends both locally and nationally. There have been only minor variations in the statistical data over the previous year. Clearance rates for various offenses remained consistent as well.

In closing, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the citizens of the Town of Wilmington and members of the town government for their continued support. The Police Department believes its successful year is due to the collaborative efforts of all and in the partnerships we share.

The following was the Departmental Roster of Personnel for most of 2006:

Chief of Police, Michael R. Begonis

Deputy Chief, Robert V. Richter

Lt. Joseph A. Desmond, Operations/Grants
Lt. J. Christopher Neville, Detective

Sergeants

David L. Axelrod
David J. Bradbury
Charles R. Fiore
David M. McCue, Jr.
Brian T. Pupa
Scott A. Sencabaugh

Detectives and Specialists

Court/Inspector, James R. White
DARE, Julie M. Brisbois
Inspector, Thomas A. Miller
Inspector, David A. Sugrue
Inspector, Patrick B. Nally
Inspector, Brian J. Stickney
Juvenile/Sex, Patrick J. King
Narcotics, John M. Bossi
Safety Officer, Brian M. Moon
School Resource, Chester A. Bruce, III
School Resource, Anthony Fiore

Uniform Patrol Officers

Christopher J. Ahern
Ronald J. Alpers, Jr.
Daniel C. Cadigan
Paul R. Chalifour
John W. Delorey
Daniel P. D'Eon
Christopher J. Dindo
Richard A. DiPerri, Jr.
Brian J. Gillis
Francis D. Hancock
Joseph F. Harris, Jr.
Brian T. Hermann
Paul W. Jepson
Paul A. Krzeminski
Steven R. LaRivee
Shawn W. Lee
Louis Martignetti
Stephen F. Mauriello
Thomas A. McConologue
Daniel E. Murray
Eric T. Palmer
Dennis P. Rooney
Jon C. Shepard
Matthew D. Stavro
Michael W. Wandell

Clerical Staff

Patricia Gustafson and Julie Clark



Officer Eric Palmer with neighborhood children

Wilmington Police Department Statistics, Year 2006

ARRESTS:	
Arson	0
Assault & Battery	24
Breaking & Entering	5
Disorderly	3
Gambling	0
Larceny	8
Larceny Motor Vehicle	0
Liquor Laws	0
Malicious Damage	10
Murder	0
Narcotics	59
Operating Under the Influence	46
Rape	1
Receiving Stolen Property	10
Robbery	0
Sex Offenses not Rape	3
Other	275
TOTAL:	444

PROTECTIVE CUSTODY:	
Ages:	
11/12	0
13/14	1
15	0
16	3
17	6
TOTAL UNDER 18:	10
18	7
19	3
20	10
21	3
22	7
23	7
24	4
25/29	11
30/34	5
35/39	11
40/44	14
45/49	3
50/54	7
55/59	3
60 & Over	0
TOTAL OVER 18:	95
TOTAL PROTECTIVE CUSTODY:	105

SEX CRIMES:	
Rape	4
Indecent Exposure	4
Indecent A&B	2
Other	6
TOTAL SEX CRIMES:	16

MOTOR VEHICLE VIOLATIONS:	
Seat Belt	497
Using Without Authority	1
License Violations	306
Endangering	40
Leaving Scene Property Damage	16
Operating Under Influence	48
Unregistered/Uninsured	355
Speed	2,701
Other	1,765
TOTAL VIOLATIONS:	5,735

CITATIONS ISSUED:	
Warnings	2,630
Complaints	166
Non-Criminal	1,330
Arrests	149
TOTAL CITATIONS:	5,085

CRIMES REPORTED:	
Threats – Arson, Bombing, Killing	36
Assault & Battery:	
Firearm	0
Knife	0
Other Weapon	20
Aggravated-hand-foot	6
Simple Assault	27
TOTAL ASSAULTS:	89

BREAKING & ENTERING:	
Residential	32
Non Residential	33
Attempted	11
TOTAL BREAKING & ENTERING:	76

ROBBERY:	
Firearm	0
Other Weapon	2
Strong Arm	1
TOTAL ROBBERIES:	3

LARCENIES:	
Pocket Picking	1
Purse Snatching	1
Shoplifting	16
From Motor Vehicle	59
M/V Parts & Accessories	9
Bikes	9
From Buildings	98
From Coin Machines	1
Other	103
TOTAL LARCENIES:	297
Frauds	99

MOTOR VEHICLES STOLEN:	
Autos	6
Trucks & Buses	6
Other Vehicles	3
TOTAL M/V THEFT:	15

RECOVERED MOTOR VEHICLES:	
Stolen Wilmington and Recovered Wilmington	2
Stolen Wilmington and Recovered Out of Town	7
Stolen Out of Town and Recovered Wilmington	7
TOTAL RECOVERED:	16

INCIDENTS REPORTED:	
Alarms Responded to	1,424
Disturbances	325
Domestic Problems no Assaults	185
Assist Other Agencies	313
Fires Responded to	137
Juvenile Complaints	155
Missing Persons	44
Malicious Damage Complaints	422
Prowlers Reported	37
Miscellaneous Complaints	19,736
M/V Accidents	740
Suspicious Activity, Persons, Vehicles	1,366
Suicides & Attempts	10
Sudden Deaths	6

OTHER DEPARTMENT FUNCTIONS:	
Restraining Orders Served	119
Parking Tickets Issued	569
Firearms I.D. Issued	51
License To Carry Issued	238
Dealer Permits Issued	0
Reports to Insurance Companies and Attorneys	486
Animal Complaints	979
Child Safety Seats	709

Animal Control

Dogs Licensed	1,556
Complaints	844
Trips	835
Trip Hours	771.5
Animals Picked Up	30
Animals Returned to Owner	21
Animals Adopted	9
Animals Picked Up Deceased	38 *
Animals Quarantined	9
Animals Euthanized	0
Animals Released Back to Wild	1
Total Days for Dog in Kennel	126
Barn Inspections	25
Pets Vaccinated at Rabies Clinic	187
Total Working Hours	1,744.5

*Represents mostly wildlife



Dog and cat owners attend rabies clinic to have their pet inoculated

FACILITIES & INFRASTRUCTURE

Public Buildings Department

The Public Buildings Department is responsible for the maintenance of all town and school buildings. We are responsible to ensure that facilities are properly cleaned and maintained for town employees, school children and personnel and the general public. We also repair town-owned traffic signals and assist the Water Department in maintaining their buildings.

The following are the highlights of some of the projects completed during 2006:

Routine maintenance was performed in all school and municipal buildings.

A fresh coat of paint was applied to the outside of the High School Field House.

Voting areas were set up for elections.

Chairs and choral risers were moved from school to school for musical concerts and plays.

Chairs and staging were set up for the April Town Meeting.

All schools were cleaned over the summer and ready for a clean, fresh start to the school year.

New 2,100 square foot area of roof was replaced at the Shawsheen School above the kitchen.

Moved the Food Pantry from the Swain School to the Old South School.

New boiler was installed at the old Town Hall (Arts Council).

Old Home Economics area was remodeled to accommodate a new computer lab at the High School.

New boiler was installed at the Senior Center.

New floor and tiles were installed at the Water Department Browns Crossing due to the spring flood.

New lighting was installed in the cafeteria at the North Intermediate School.

New lighting and electrical panel were installed at the Department of Public Works garage.

Main electric power upgrade was installed at the Water Department Salem Street Pump Station.

All town-owned traffic signals were maintained and repaired as needed.

Upgraded the electricity in the High School Field House to accommodate the new refreshment stand.

I gratefully acknowledge the support of the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager, town departments, school administration and especially all the employees of the Public Buildings Department for their continued help, support and cooperation making 2006 a productive year.

Permanent Building Committee

The year 2006 was a quiet year for the Permanent Building Committee. All projects are now complete. We hope that in the future, the construction of a new fire sub-station in North Wilmington will be funded.

We gratefully acknowledge the support of the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager, town departments, school administration and especially the people of Wilmington in their support and cooperation for future projects.

Department of Public Works

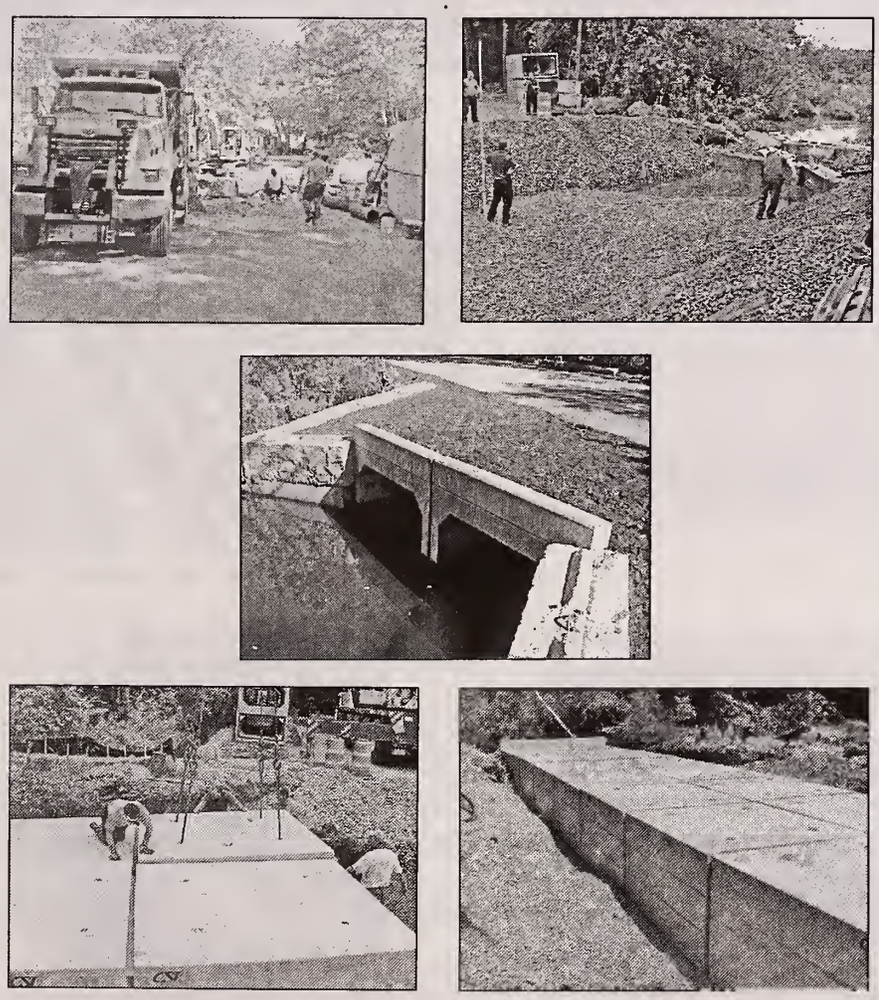
In accordance with the By-laws of the Town of Wilmington, I, Donald N. Onusseit, hereby respectfully submit the annual report on the activities of the Wilmington Department of Public Works for the year 2006.

The Department of Public Works consists of six (6) divisions: Highway, Tree, Cemetery, Parks and Grounds, Engineering and Water & Sewer.

Major Public Works Projects:

Woburn Street Sidewalk Project – Construction on the fourth phase of the Woburn Street Sidewalk Project was completed in 2006, with the installation of approximately 2,340 linear feet of sidewalk from Concord Street to Allgrove Lane. This project has provided 1.6 miles of new sidewalk from Wildwood Street to the Woburn Street School.

Canal Street Culvert Replacement – In August, the DPW replaced the deteriorated corrugated metal culvert system (One – 36" Corrugated Metal Pipe, and One 36" x 56" Corrugated Metal Pipe) across Canal Street at Mill Brook with twin 3 foot by 6 foot pre-cast concrete box culverts. The design and permitting for the project was handled by the DPW's Engineering Division, with the installation being accomplished by the Highway Division.



Canal Street culvert replacement project

Silver Lake Stormwater Improvement Project - In cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (MDCR), the Town of Wilmington, working with GeoSyntec Consultants and Cali Corporation, have completed the replacement of three direct storm drain discharges into Silver Lake with a series of low-impact development (LID) techniques that disconnect flow paths, promote infiltration, trap sediment, and allow biological uptake of pollutants. Techniques include grass and vegetated swales, bioretention cells, vegetated wetlands, rain gardens, porous pavement, and other innovative LID features. The project gained the support of the public through successful outreach efforts on the part of the town and the MDCR. Construction was completed on schedule by the opening of the Silver Lake beach season, and may have contributed to the fact that no beach closings were seen this summer due to water quality problems.

Silver Lake Stormwater Improvement Project

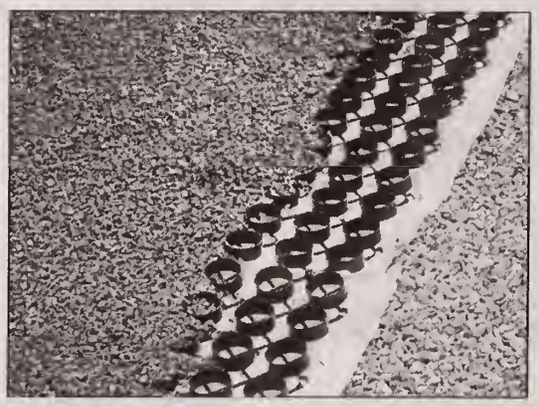




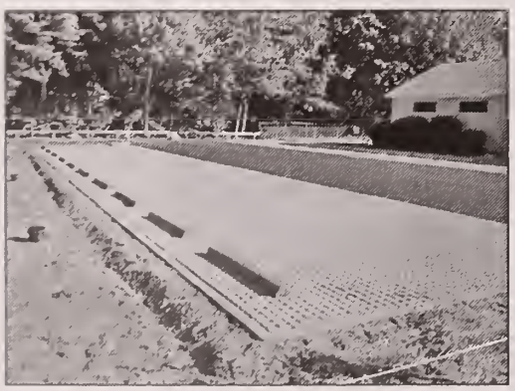
Preparation of Parking Lot for Project



Installation of FlexiPave material



Installation of GravelPave materials



Finished view



Demonstration of porous pavement

Highway Division (658-4481)

All regular highway maintenance work was carried out during the year, such as sweeping streets, installing street and warning signs, patching streets, cleaning catch basins, cutting brush along the roadsides, picking up trash along our roadsides, painting and replacing guardrails, repairing broken curbing, painting safety lines and crosswalks on streets, etc.

Guardrails: Approximately 100 linear feet of wood guardrails were installed at various locations. (Middlesex Avenue, Shawsheen Avenue, Swain School Parking Lot).

Curbing: Approximately 2,670 linear feet of damaged bituminous concrete curbing was replaced at various locations.

Roadway Projects:

The following roadway projects were undertaken by the Department of Public Works in 2006:
Bituminous Concrete Resurfacing with Pavement Cold Planing: Chapter 90 funds from the Massachusetts Highway Department were used on the following roadway projects:

Industrial Way (Woburn Street to Progress Way) – 3,375 linear feet
Middlesex Avenue (School Street to Wildwood Street) – 1,300 linear feet
Progress Way (Industrial Way to End) – 640 linear feet
Woburn Street (Concord Street to Federal Street) – 3,750 linear feet

Bituminous Concrete Resurfacing: Chapter 90 and Highway Department funds were used to resurface the following roadways:

Baker Street (Brand Avenue to End) – 684 linear feet
Brand Avenue (Richmond Street to Baker Street) – 1,460 linear feet
Cottage Street (Main Street to Kadlec Street) – 927 linear feet
Emerson Street (Faulkner Avenue to Oakwood Road) – 590 linear feet
Fanueil Drive (Massachusetts Avenue to End) – 790 linear feet
Harvard Avenue (Main Street to River Street) – 430 linear feet
Hobson Avenue (Pine Street to End) – 1,560 linear feet
Lloyd Road (Main Street to End) – 1,050 linear feet
Magazine Road (Wisser Street to End) – 320 linear feet
Magazine Street (Wisser Street to Taplin Avenue) – 190 linear feet
Miles Street (Main Street to Hobson Avenue) – 380 linear feet
Norfolk Avenue – 200 linear feet
Pine Avenue (Main Street to Hobson Avenue) – 380 linear feet
Williams Avenue (Main Street to End) – 706 linear feet
Wisser Street (Main Street to Brand Avenue) – 1,146 linear feet

Bituminous Concrete Resurfacing: Water Department funds were used to resurface the following roadways, and the following water main replacements:

Bancroft Street (Liberty Street to End) – 400 linear feet
Lang Street (Bancroft Street to End) – 409 linear feet
Liberty Street (Federal Street to End) – 740 linear feet
Oak Street (Salem Street to End) – 700 linear feet
River Street (Massachusetts Avenue to End) – 453 linear feet

Microsurfacing: Chapter 90 funds were used for microsurfacing (with cracksealing) the following roadways:

Park Street (Woburn Street to North Reading Line) – 4,480 linear feet
Salem Street (Middlesex Avenue to Cunningham Street) – 7,100 linear feet

Snow & Ice Removal: The Highway Division recorded 62 inches of snow for the winter of 2005-2006. The average annual snowfall for Wilmington is approximately 56 inches.

Tree Division (658-2809)

The Tree Division carried out all regular maintenance work such as trimming, cutting, spraying, tree removal and tree planting. We removed roadside trees that were dead or interfered with public safety at numerous locations.

The Town Common was illuminated again this year with Christmas lights installed by the Tree Division.

Dutch Elm Disease: The Tree Division removed 30 diseased Dutch Elm trees.

Mosquito Control: The town contracts its mosquito control out to the Central Massachusetts Mosquito Control Project (CMMCP). The CMMCP practices Integrated Mosquito Management (IMM), blending state-of-the-art methods and techniques with expertise, experience, and scientific research to provide member communities with modern, environmentally sound, cost effective mosquito control. As part of the effort to reduce the need for pesticides, they continue to expand their water management program. By cleaning clogged and overgrown waterways, mosquito breeding can be reduced, wetlands are restored and water quality is improved.

BTI mosquito larvicide is used to treat areas where mosquito larvae are found. They routinely check known breeding sites, but also encourage the public to notify them of any areas they suspect could breed mosquitoes. Field crews will investigate all such sites and treat if needed.

The goal is to handle all mosquito problems with water management or larviciding but it is recognized that there are times when adult mosquito spraying is the only viable solution. In such cases residential and recreational areas are treated with either hand-held or pick-up mounted sprayers.

Cemetery Division (658-3901)

All regular maintenance work was carried out throughout the year, such as mowing grass, weeding, trimming, resetting grave markers, pouring foundations for monuments, etc.

Burials	
Died in Wilmington	32
Died Elsewhere	52
Non-Resident	83
Moved to New Lot	1
Cremations	38
Infants	2
TOTAL:	208

Receipts	
Interments	$67,685.00
Foundations	$ 4,078.40
Deeds	$ 204.00
TOTAL:	$71,967.40

Reserve	
Sale of Lots	$30,525.00
Refund Reserve	- 0.00
TOTAL:	$30,525.00

Trust Fund	
Perpetual Care	$31,625.00
Refund Trust	- 0.00
TOTAL:	$31,625.00

GRAND TOTAL: $134,117.40

Cemetery Expansion: In 2006, the Department of Public Works completed the first phase of the Wildwood Cemetery expansion program with the completion of a new "Two-Grave with Monument Section" adjacent to the garage building. This section will add approximately 240 new graves to the cemetery's inventory. In late 2006, the DPW began the Phase 2 expansion adjacent to the Veterans' Section. This work is scheduled to be finished in early 2008.

Parks & Grounds Division (658-4481)

All regular maintenance was carried out throughout the year such as cutting grass, trimming shrubs, aerating playing fields, marking ball fields for baseball, softball, football, field hockey and soccer. All fields and parks were fertilized and brush was cleared from the air vents at all the town's schools.

Athletic Field Projects: All fields were aerated and fertilized during the year. Alumni Field at the high school was top dressed and reseeded in preparation for the start of the fall season. The small field behind the Boutwell School was reconstructed by DPW forces with grading, loaming, seeding, and the installation of an irrigation system. The field is scheduled to be available for use in September of 2007.

Playgrounds: In the summer a new playground was constructed on the Shawsheen School grounds. The new playground, which replaced the old "KidsPlace," meets all safety and handicapped accessibility requirements. The total cost for the project was approximately $133,000. Funding was provided by the town and by many generous donations from groups and individuals.



Young residents enjoy new playground at the Shawsheen School

Engineering Division (658-4499)

The Engineering Division assisted town departments, boards and commissions with engineering related projects. This included the review of subdivision plans, site plans and special permits for the Planning Board, Notice of Intent plan filings for the Conservation Commission and various Board of Appeals cases. The Division also established surety estimates for subdivision projects and performed construction inspections of subdivision roadways. In addition, surveying services and construction inspection were provided for various projects of the Department of Public Works.

Household Rubbish Collection, Disposal and Recycling (658-4481)

The Department of Public Works is responsible for the town's various refuse disposal and recycling programs. These programs include household rubbish and recycling; appliance, television, and computer monitor recycling; yardwaste recycling; waste oil collection; and household hazardous waste collection. If homeowners have any questions or complaints, please call the above number.

The yardwaste recycling program continued with the recycling of leaves, grass clippings, brush and Christmas trees. In January, 2,087 Christmas trees were collected at curbside by the Department of Public Works.

In 2006 the town collected the following amounts of trash and recyclable material:

Trash Collected at Curbside	10,927	Tons
Recyclables Collected at Curbside	1,225	Tons (Recycled)
White Goods Collected at Curbside	162	Tons (Recycled)
Yardwaste Collected at Curbside	527	Tons (Recycled)
Yardwaste Delivered to Recycling Center	1,375	Tons (Recycled)
Cathode Ray Tubes (TV's, Monitors) Collected	34	Tons (Recycled)

Water & Sewer Department (978-658-4711)

Water:

The Water Department had many projects this year focusing on water quality and additional water supply.

The Salem Street Pumping Station has been refurbished with the addition of two (2) satellite wells, which should enable us to once again produce 1 million gallons per day from this location. The pumps, motors, and controls have been installed and we expect this will improve the town's ability to supply the water needs of the community.

A water audit was conducted with a grant from the Department of Environmental Protection. This involved calibration of master meters, review of water use for the ten (10) largest water users and leak detection. A town-wide leak detection survey was performed on all 1,165 fire hydrants, 126 miles of large diameter water pipe and 7,343 water service pipes. During this procedure five leaks were found and repaired. All leaks were the result of leaking fire hydrants. The master meters were in very good condition and in general the largest users were using water efficiently.

The MWRA pipeline project design was finished and the project was put out to bid. Agreements were finalized with Woburn to allow us to install and maintain the pipeline. The project consists of 12,250 feet of 20-inch and 3,100 feet of 16-inch water main. When complete, the pipe should permit us to import 3 million gallons per day of water to supplement the water demands of the community. The expected cost is approximately 4.15 million dollars and the Olin Corporation has provided those funds to the Town of Wilmington.

The design and bid for the replacement of 2,530 linear feet of water main in Woburn Street has been completed. This area was identified in our water distribution master plan as a weak area in the water system. The project will replace an old 10-inch cast iron pipe with a new 16-inch ductile iron pipe. With the improvement in place, all of the adjoining neighborhoods will have much better fire protection available to them. Construction will start in the spring of 2007.

The two water treatment plants and the four remaining wells were upgraded with new instrumentation improvements. These improvements are to the systems that send and acquire data from the water system to the computer that manages water flow, pressure and chemical additions. The old system could not be serviced anymore due to its age and had many shortcomings compared with today's electronics. The new system partially runs on the town's I-Net in lieu of telephone lines, which will save the department a few thousand dollars a year in telephone charges.

A total of 1,454 feet of water main and three fire hydrants were installed using the town's equipment and workforce. Old cast iron or galvanized water mains, which were undersized, have been replaced with 8-inch diameter cement lined ductile iron pipe. This improvement will provide an increase in water supply to the area homes, better water quality and provide increased fire protection to these neighborhoods.

During the months of May and June, the water main flushing and valve-exercising program was performed. The department performs the flushing of mains to remove sediments and tuberculation that have accumulated in the water pipes. About 7.7 million gallons of water were used to accomplish this task. This is a necessary procedure to produce the delivery of high-quality water to your home or business. At this time, all fire hydrants are inspected and repairs are made to any that are not in proper working condition.

The department maintains and repairs all water mains, services, hydrants, valves, storage tanks, pumping stations, and water treatment facilities in the town. In addition, the department removes snow and ice around the fire hydrants and assists the Highway Department with roadway snow and ice removal.

Pumping Statistics:

Maximum Gallons per Day	2,304,000
Maximum Gallons per Week	14,889,700
Maximum Gallons per Month	61,229,739
Average Gallons per Day	1,829,547
Average Gallons per Month	55,648,723
Total Gallons Purchased	22,126,587
Total Gallons per Year (Treated)	667,784,679
Total Gallons Produced	689,911,266
Total Gallons per Year (Raw)	699,904,234

Precipitation Statistics:

Annual Rain Fall (Inches)	60.65
Annual Snow Fall (Inches)	47.50

Consumption Statistics:	Gallons	Percentage of Total Pumped
Municipal Use	14,774,638	2.1
Residential Use	431,168,690	62.5
Commercial Use	38,115,836	5.5
Industrial Use	196,871,506	28.5
Annual Water Main Flushing	7,713,310	1.1
Miscellaneous Hydrant Use	248,013	0.0
Total Accounted For Pumped	688,891,993	99.9
Unaccounted for Use	1,019,273	0.1

* The difference between accounted for and unaccounted for water consists of water lost to main and service breaks, fighting fires, street sweeping, and theft.

Water Distribution:

The following new water mains were constructed in 2006:

Water Mains Replaced In-house	Length	Size Increase	Hydrants
Carolyn Road	660'	2" to 8"	1
Commonwealth Avenue	550'	2" to 8"	1
Woodland Road	208'	2" to 8"	1
Woodland Road	36'	6" to 8"	0

Water Mains Installed	Length	Size	Hydrants
Eleanor Drive	850'	8"	3
Marion Street Extension	300'	8"	0
Nassau Avenue @ Dunmore Road	265'	8"	2
Old Main Street	300'	10"	1
Winter Street/Falcon Road	1,065'	10"	2

Total water mains installed in 2006 were 2,869 feet of 8-inch and 1,365 feet of 10-inch. There were 11 fire hydrants and 49 services installed in the system.

Sewer Collection System:

Sewer:

In 2006 the department continued to maintain and clean sewer lines as necessary. Leaks, blockages and structural deficiencies are corrected when a problem is detected. During the years 2005 and 2006, all needed repairs were made to the existing sewer mains and service connections therefore the sewer system in general is in good shape.

HUMAN SERVICES & CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Library

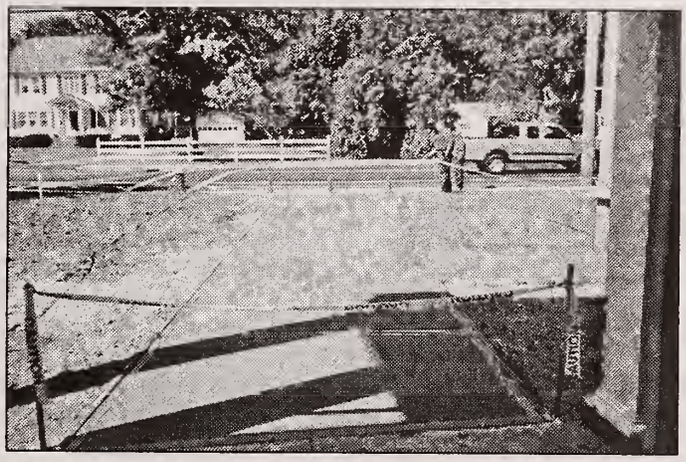
In 2006, the Wilmington Memorial Library bounced back from defeat. Despite the loss of the proposed new library in 2005 and challenging space constraints, the dedication of the library staff ignited a plan to transform a worn out and dated facility into a welcoming user friendly place for residents of all ages. Senior library staff was inspired with a variety of ideas for the library makeover when they attended the Public Library Association (PLA) Conference held in Boston in March. The Friends of the Library subsidized conference registration fees for four staff librarians enabling them to take advantage of a wonderful opportunity to attend this exciting and stimulating national conference and interact with librarians from all over North America. After the PLA Conference, staff began meeting to brainstorm and develop a plan to redesign the space on the first floor of the library. Before any plans to reconfigure space could be implemented, it was critical that a systematic "deep weed" of the library collection be undertaken. This labor intensive task led to removal of book stacks, creating space for a reading area next to the windows in front of the building. In addition, space in the reference area was created for more public computers. After meeting with space consultants, library furniture vendors, and an interior decorator, a makeover plan was presented to the Board of Library Trustees. With authorization from the Trustees to use available gift funds and state aid funds, an order was placed for new technology carrels, reference and magazine shelving, a new circulation desk and a reference desk. The furniture is expected to arrive by the end of January. The Public Buildings Department provided critical support for the library makeover throughout the year. The painting crew from the Billerica House of Correction worked on painting the first floor in late December and early January 2007.

The grounds in front of the library also received a makeover this past year. The Department of Public Works did a great job removing dead trees and overgrown shrubs in front of the library and preparing the area for some new plants and shrubs purchased by the Friends of the Library and the Wilmington Garden Club. Volunteers from both organizations got together on Saturday, October 14th for a planting day. The Department of Public Works also widened the entrance driveway to include a lane that will lead to a future 24/7 book return.

In light of limited funds and the cost to complete the library makeover, the Friends of the Library conducted its first Annual Appeal with the goal of raising $25,000. If the funding goal is reached, the library will be able to purchase a new 24/7 book and media return and furniture for the new reading area and the Teen Zone. Thanks to the generous response from many residents, the Friends had reached 50% of its goal by the end of the year. During 2007, plans to make the Teen Zone an inviting destination will be implemented. Plans to transform the Children's Room will be developed for implementation in 2008.

Technology continues to enable the library to improve its service. In February, the Wilmington Memorial Library became the town's first "hot spot" by providing wireless Internet access throughout the building. In July, the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium (MVLC) began offering downloadable audio books to member libraries. After months of updating and redesign work, the library launched its new website in November. The objective of the website is to provide 24/7 access to information about the library's services and programs. New reader services are also now available at www.wilmlibrary.org including an online form to suggest items for the library to purchase and a free e-mail reader's advisory newsletter. In addition, the new user friendly website serves as a guide to authoritative information with links to a variety of databases funded by the library, by the Northeast Massachusetts Regional Library System and by the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium.







The Library Receives a Face Lift



Jane Austen Book Club Afternoon Tea

A premier library event in 2006 was Wilmington's Jane Austen Book Club. The program began in March with Austen's most famous work *Pride and Prejudice* followed by *Emma* in April and *Sense and Sensibility* in May. With support from the Friends of the Library, multiple copies of Austen's books were purchased. Special showings of the film adaptations of Austen's novels, guest speakers, lively discussion, and related events were held in March, April and May. Ruth Perry, Professor of Literature at MIT, was the keynote speaker for Wilmington's Jane Austen Book Club on Wednesday, March 15th.

In October, residents voted to read *Before You Know Kindness* by Chris Bohjalian for Wilmington Reads 2007. The Wilmington Reads Committee began planning programs and events that will be held during March 2007. Thanks to the generous support from local businesses and organizations, author Chris Bohjalian is scheduled to visit Wilmington on February 28, 2007.

The library became a popular place to go to the movies with a roster of monthly films for children and teens and a "Winter Foreign Film Festival" for adults. Well received programs for the adult audience during the winter included a program on organizing your home and a program on the history of oriental rugs. Local authors Jay Atkinson and Chuck Hogan gave their perspective on "Boston Cops and Robbers" at the Friends' Annual Meeting in March. In the spring, WBUR host of "It's Only a Game," Bill Littlefield came to the library and Paul Split did a program on organic gardening. The fall roster of programs included a theater production of the Salem Witch Trials, the music of Frank Sinatra with Mel Simons, cooking with herbs with Betsy Williams, Bell-Time Clocks with Bill Frishman, and a patriotic music piano recital by Alfred Watson.

The 2006 summer reading program *Acting Up! at the Wilmington Memorial Library* celebrated the performing arts. The activities and programs designed to keep children reading all summer long included mask-making, theater crafts, movie nights, live children's theater, a puppet show and a mime performance. The keynote event of the summer was the *Talent Show* on Thursday, July 27th. Over 160 people enjoyed the thirty-five talented acts that included dancers, singers, jugglers, musicians and joke tellers. Children's Librarian Susan MacDonald and the staff of the Children's Department are credited for this production and another creative and busy summer reading program that signed up 640 children. The attendance at the thirteen children's programs in July was 1,085, the highest monthly program attendance for the past three years.

Nathalie Harty, who joined the staff of the Wilmington Memorial Library in May 2002 as the first Teen Services Librarian, resigned in April to take a position at the Lithgow Public Library in Augusta, Maine. During Nathalie's tenure at the library, there was a dramatic increase in use of the library by teens with a 300% increase in circulation of material in the teen collection over a four year period. Nathalie developed creative programs that brought many teens to the library including a program that received national recognition this past year. VOYA (Voices of Youth Advocates), a nationally recognized library magazine, chose "Vote! It Does a Nation Good" as one of only five programs nationwide to receive a "Most Valuable Program Award." This collaborative program with the League of Women Voters and the Wilmington Pubic Schools encouraged teens and their families to become involved in the 2004 presidential election. VOYA recognized "Vote! It Does a Nation Good" as the most valuable volunteer/activism program.

Brandy Danner was appointed as the new Teen Services Librarian in June. She jumped right into planning programs for teens. The popular "All You Can Read Buffet" brought hungry teen readers to the library in August and again in December. One of the most well attended programs for teens and their parents held this past year was "An Introduction to the College Admission Essay." Bill Caskey, former Brown University admissions officer and educational consultant, discussed the infamous college admission essay and gave tips to over fifty teens and parents on October 16th. One program that brought a group of teens to the library every month was "Dungeons and Dragons." This role-playing fantasy game was led by library page, Jordan Higgs. Teen Services Librarian Brandy Danner also presented monthly "Crafty Teen Workshops" with participants making marble magnets, candy coated creations, sock puppets, or creatively using duct tape.



Teens get creative with duct tape

In addition to the appointment of a new Teen Services Librarian, there were other changes on the library staff this year. Linda Harris, Circulation Assistant, was promoted to the position of Assistant Technical Services Librarian. Ruth Ellen Donnelly, part-time Library Assistant, was promoted to the position of Circulation Assistant. Part-time Library Assistants Ann Deechan and Gail Ross resigned. Michelle Collins joined the staff in June as part-time Library Assistant and resigned in October. Desiree Maguire and Maureen Walsh each filled the position of part-time Library Assistant in November. The library staff is acknowledged for their support, cooperation and flexibility during periods of vacancy and transition. As noted in the beginning of this report, the credit for initiating the changes to improve the library belongs to the library staff. They are once again acknowledged for taking on this challenge with the commitment to providing the best possible service to the citizens of Wilmington.

The many individuals who volunteer their time and talent throughout the year are acknowledged. Giving over 1,000 hours, volunteers helped with a variety of activities. Volunteers helped maintain library book shelves in good order and shifted hundreds of books to accommodate the redesign of the space on the first floor. Many volunteers helped with programs, baking for the refreshment table, helping out at movie nights or teaching computer classes. Others helped with fundraising, sorting book donations or working at the Friends of the Library Fourth of July booth. The Board of Library Trustees and the Friends' Executive Board are also acknowledged for their leadership and continued support. It is all these volunteers who help make a good library a great library.



Oriental Rug Program

Finally, the generosity of the Wilmington community this past year is acknowledged. The many residents who gave to the Friends' Annual Appeal demonstrated their support and desire for a public library of which they can be proud. Wilmington organizations and businesses partnered with the library to promote reading and community dialogue by contributing funds to *Wilmington Reads 2007*. Knowing that there is this grassroots support, the Wilmington Memorial Library is committed to its mission to enrich the community and make the library a welcoming destination for all Wilmington residents in the coming year.

LIBRARY STAFF

Administration:

Christina A. Stewart, Library Director
Gloria Corcoran, Administrative Assistant

Adult Services:

Linda Callahan, Reference and Adult Service Librarian
Linda Pavluk, Circulation Librarian
Ruth Ellen Donnelly, Adult Circulation Assistant
Laurie Lucey, Part-Time Reference Librarian
Desiree Maguire and Maureen Walsh, Part-Time Library Assistants

Part-Time Library Pages

Bradley Colegrove, Gabrielle Hauray,
Nicholas Hayes, Erin Muise and David To

Children's Services:

Susan MacDonald, Children's Librarian
Barbara Michaud, Assistant Children's Librarian
Karen Whitfield, Children's Circulation Assistant
Brandy Danner, Teen Services Librarian
Barbara Bresnahan, Part-Time Library Assistant

Part-Time Library Pages

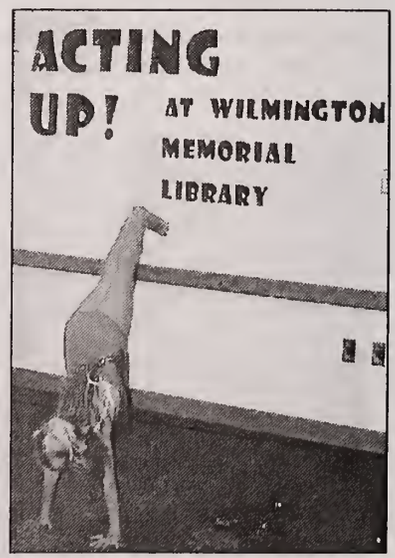
Hannah Blaisdell, Robert Hayes, Jordan Higgs,
Joseph Mahoney, Kate Stevenson and Andrew Volpe

Technical Services:

Charlotte Wood, Head of Technical Services
Linda Harris, Assistant Technical Services Librarian
Diane DeFrancesco, Technical Services Assistant



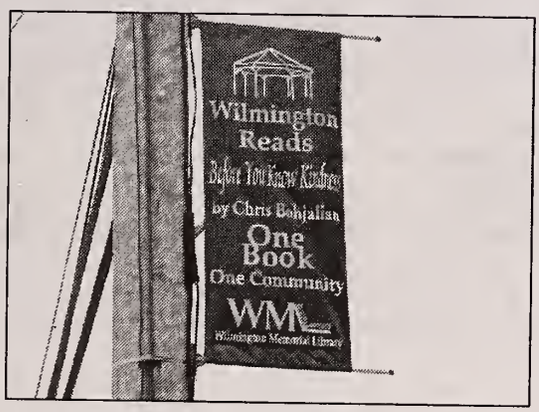




Acting Up! Wilmington Memorial Library

LIBRARY STATISTICS FOR 2006

Hours Open Weekly		
Winter		64
Monday through Saturday 9-5		
Monday through Thursday evenings 5-9		
Summer		56
Monday through Friday 9-5		
Monday through Thursday evenings 5-9		
Population		22,556
Number New Patrons Registered		891
Total Registered Borrowers		14,880
Number of library visits		134,277
Number of Items in Collection		82,900
Items per capita		3.70
Subscriptions		169
Museum Passes		9
Circulation		220,489
Circulation per capita		9.77
Interlibrary Loan		47,659
To other libraries	26,986	
From other libraries	20,673	
Requests Placed		29,163
Reference and Reader's Services		7,556
Internet Use		14,546
Conference Room		346
Library	336	
Community	10	
Library Programs		317
Children's Programs	200	
Teen Programs	59	
Adult Programs	58	
Total attendance at programs		8,090
Children's Programs	6,655	
Teen Programs	572	
Adult Programs	863	



Wilmington Reads ... One Book, One Community

Wilmington Arts Council

The Wilmington Arts Council is a non-profit service organization. Our mission is to promote, educate and serve the arts in Wilmington. We are a dual organization affiliated with the Massachusetts Cultural Council, which gives out grants to schools, musicians, artists, story-tellers and other deserving recipients. Each year, we receive money from the MCC to be given out to this group. We work diligently to give out those funds fairly among all the many requests that we receive. The Council is also very fortunate to have use of the old Town Hall for the Wilmington Arts Center. We cherish the little white building and work hard to maintain and improve it. We meet at the Arts Center on the first Tuesday of the month at 6:30 PM.

In 2006, the Arts Council was allocated $4,070 from the Massachusetts Cultural Council. We received 19 requests for the grant money. This is when we go to work to make the allotment stretch to benefit the most townspeople. This includes seniors, school children, musical groups, the library and the general population. One of our grants went to the Delvena Theatre Company. They will be giving a program called "Creepy New England Legends, Curses and Hauntings" – self-explanatory and spooky! Two other grants went to Denise Doucette and Elyce O'Connor who will sing and perform at the two Wilmington Nursing Homes. A duo of guitar and flute will be playing at the Wilmington Art Show in June. Two art workshops will be held at the Arts Center – pastels and colored pencils. The Shawsheen Technical High School will have a grant to go to the DeCordova Museum and the Institute of Contemporary Art. Everyone in town can take advantage of the library passes to the Museum of Fine Arts and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston. All these events will be paid for partially, or in full, from the grant money.

Our most popular event of the year is the Annual Art Show in June. This year was our 26th Annual Show! The show is broken down into four categories: watercolor, oils and acrylics, mixed media (including pastel and colored pencil) and photography. There are always three professional artists who judge the show. This year Pat Wymore (collage and painting), Anita Johnson (painting) and Ron Stracher (photography and painting) were our three experts. They spent several hours going over each piece of art, discussing the merits of each one. There are three ribbons in each category and several "merit" awards. The first place winner in each category gets a monetary award of $50. The Arts Council also gives out a special award for its favorite piece of art. The Council's Choice Award went to Carol Wilson for her stunning "mixed media" painting "Remembering Iceland." Every year the Arts Council buys several paintings or photographs. This year, we bought three - a lovely oil painting of lilies by Lucina Roark, a beautiful watercolor autumn scene painted by Louise Anderson and a photograph of a large evocative sea scene by Linda Molloy. Pictures, names of artists, and biographies of the judges are available on the website. Check out geocities.com/wilmingtonartscouncil.

With the acquisition of our beautiful grand piano, music has become a wonderful part of the Arts Center. At our Friday night reception of the show in 2006, Bruce Margeson played a mixture of classical, show tunes and popular melodies. On Sunday, the last day of the show, the John Metrona Trio played jazz for two hours. Art and music go together! Our reputation is growing with approximately ten piano recitals in 2006. We offer a lovely sight of paintings and photographs on the beautifully lighted walls plus our grand piano. We already have scheduled five more recitals for 2007. These are the recitals for children that parents and grandparents, neighbors and friends go to!

Other services provided by the Arts Council include the Stuart Highlander Pipe Band and the Merrimack Valley Chorus who use the building to rehearse. The Tewksbury Piecemakers meet once a month for a workshop. We have several groups of school children who practice their skits for Imagination Destination. And in 2006, there were four watercolor classes, an oil painting class, a drawing class and a new collage class.

Our Christmas Concert in December ended the year with a grand finale. Again, our favorite piano player, Bruce Margeson played, Robbin and George Godding sang, played the guitar and other exotic instruments, and twins Debbie and Mary Anne Steen lifted their voices in song. The favorite being "Silver Bells." Santa Claus was in attendance, as usual! We had a terrific turnout and this will be a yearly event.

Plans for 2007 include two scholarships for music and art for Wilmington High School students. New easels for the use of our students have been purchased already. A new logo is in the works and a new sign in front of the building is being considered.

Sarah D. J. Carter Lecture Fund Committee

The Sarah Carter Committee presented a very special program in 2006. Television legend, Rex Trailer kicked off his "Boomtown 50th Anniversary Tour" at his May 19th appearance in Wilmington.

Much excitement occurred regarding Rex Trailer coming to Wilmington. Several articles were written in the *Boston Globe* and *Lowell Sun* both before and after the show.

Rex appeared on the stage at the Wilmington Middle School before over 200 fans who came to relive an important part of their youth. The audience thoroughly enjoyed his show which was filled with stories, songs, and film clips of his "Boomtown" program. Rex also enjoyed the Wilmington fans. After the show he spoke with, posed for a photo with, and signed an autograph for every fan who requested.

The Sarah Carter Committee was thrilled to be able to bring such a memorable show to such a large and appreciative crowd.



Sarah Carter Lecture Fund Committee with Rex Trailer

Historical Commission

The Wilmington Historical Commission continues to strive to preserve and conserve Wilmington's historical buildings and sites, and to educate our citizens of the town's rich history.

In the spring of 2005, the Butter's Farmhouse c. 1682 was sold to a developer. In an agreement with the Town of Wilmington, the developer extended Chapter 61A, giving the town the right to purchase the property for $450,000. At that time, the Historical Commission put into motion a campaign to "Save the Butters Farmhouse."

The year 2006 saw several fund-raising endeavors. The Historical Commission is grateful to the Wilmington Minutemen for sponsoring the March calendar raffle. They also hosted a spaghetti supper at the Senior Center. In addition to raising money, both events raised awareness to the importance of the Butters Farmhouse to our town.

The Wilmington Historical Commission wishes to thank Blain Smith for designing and maintaining the Butters Farm website: www.buttersfarm.org. This site has enabled the Commission to publicize the efforts to save and preserve the Butters Farmhouse.

The Commission sponsored William Guenon, Vietnam vet and author of "Secret and Dangerous: Night of the Son Tay POW Raid" for a lecture at the library about his experiences during the Vietnam War. At this time, the Commission spoke of the need to "Save the Butters Farmhouse."

At the April Town Meeting, residents voted 225 to 8 in favor of the town purchasing the farmhouse. In October, papers were passed and the Town of Wilmington officially became the owner of the Butters Farmhouse.

A "Cruisin' for the Butters Farm" car show was held near the common in May. Coordinated by Commission member Bonny Smith, the show for the preservation of the Butters Farmhouse was very successful. The Commission hosted a booth on the common during the fourth of July week. Literature on the Butters Farm was available and delicious baked "Baldwin Apples" were on sale.



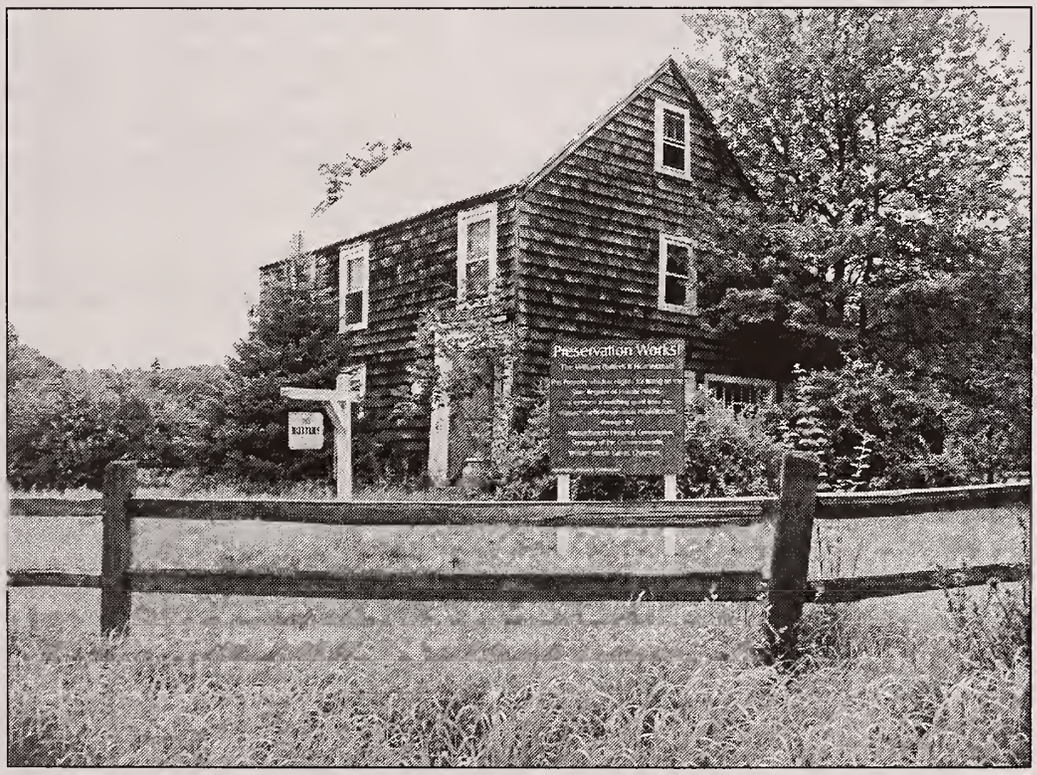
Classic Car Show

The Commission thanks the Reading Cooperative Bank for initiating their "Butters Farmhouse Cooperate Challenge;" whereby they wrote to local companies asking for donations to the preservation fundraising campaign. This challenge will continue in 2007.

The Commission applied for and received a $70,000 Emergency Preservation grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission for the preservation of the Butters Farmhouse. The Wilmington Historical Commission is grateful to our Legislators, Representative James Miceli, Representative Charles Murphy, and Senator Bruce Tarr for their perseverance in obtaining a $150,000 appropriation from the State Legislature.



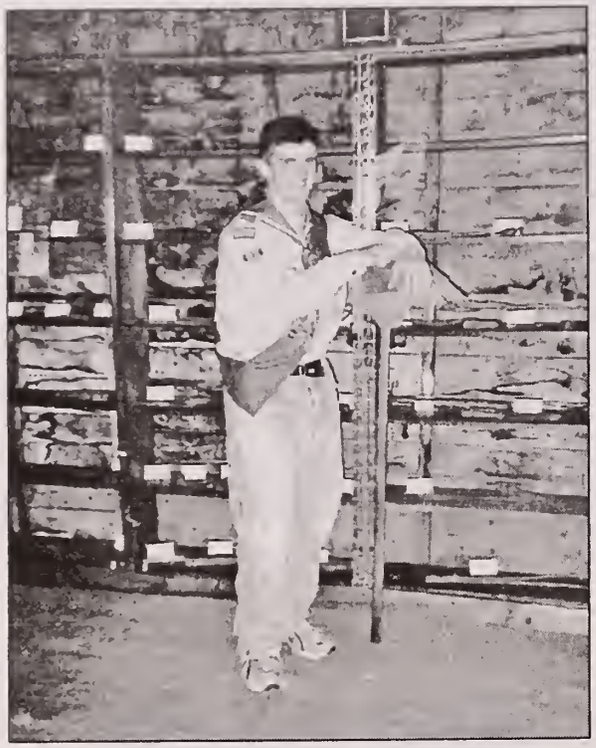
John Doherty presents a check to Town Manager Michael Caira and Historical Commission Chairman Carolyn Harris on behalf of Wilmington Community Roundtable for the preservation of Butters Farm.



Butters Farm

The Wilmington Historical Commission wishes to thank the many residents for their donations which continue to come in from those who realize the importance of the Butters Farmhouse to our town and want to contribute to its future preservation needs.

Helen Hayward, formerly of Church Street, now of Laconia, New Hampshire, has donated to the Commission a collection of toys and articles once owned by Wilmington's famous folklore character, Henny Penny. An exhibit is being planned for the winter of 2007.



Eagle Scout Matthew Marden displays his project at the Harnden Tavern Carriage House.

Two Eagle Scout projects have been completed which benefit the history of Wilmington. Andrew Otovic surveyed the oldest section of Wildwood Cemetery and made a diagram of headstones and inventory of all buried there. Matthew Marden inventoried and made an exhibit of the tools in the Harnden Tavern carriage house. In June, a reception was held at the Tavern for both scouts to thank them for their hard work in completing these tasks.

Memberships in the National Trust Forum, Preservation Massachusetts, the American Association for State and Local History, the New England Museum Association, the American Museum Association, and Historic New England were renewed.

The Wilmington Historical Commission continues to administer to the Wilmington Town Museum at the Col. Joshua Harnden Tavern. Many programs have been presented at the Museum by the Curator, Terry McDermott. We support the hard work and efforts of our Museum Curator to bring Wilmington history to our community with many fine historical exhibits and programs.

The Commission thanks the Friends of the Harnden Tavern for their hard work and support. Their Harvest Festival and Christmas Social were very enjoyable to those who attended. The herb garden on the Tavern grounds looks beautiful thanks to the volunteer members of the Wilmington Garden Club.

Thank you to the Town Administration for all their support in the Historical Commission's endeavors. Thanks also to the Public Buildings Department and the Public Works Department for their continued support.

The Historical Commission meets on the second Monday of the month.

Col. Joshua Harnden Tavern and Wilmington Town Museum

Wilmington's Town Museum continued in 2006 with its mission to "preserve and present our community's history." To that end, the Museum maintained a full schedule of lectures, exhibits, tours and receptions. Some of the events at the Town Museum in the last year included:

WILMINGTON HISTORICAL COMMISSION WINTER LECTURE SERIES

February - *Dad's Old Pants* with David Tillman, author of a book of the same name. Mr. Tillman explained how he was inspired by a family heirloom to research his family tree back to the Revolutionary War and then to write a novel about the process.

March - *Photography into the Digital Age* with Mike Tredeau
Mr. Tredeau presented a lecture about the history of photography and current methods of photo restoration.

OTHER EVENTS AT THE TOWN MUSEUM

April - *Collecting Wilmington*
An event featuring the display of collections of Wilmington memorabilia owned by local citizens.

June - *Celebration of Scouting in Wilmington*
Featuring the opening of Eagle Scout Matthew Marden's Tool Exhibit in the Carriage House (next door to the Harnden Tavern); an exhibit of Eagle Scout Andrew Otovic's Cemetery Inventory project; installation on the Museum grounds of a new picnic table donated by Junior Girl Scout Troop #1110; and exhibits from Brownie Girl Scout Troop #982, Junior Girl Scout Troop #1110 and Cadette Girl Scout Troop #608.

July & August - *Brown Bag Lunch and Games*
Guests were invited to eat lunch on the lawn of the Tavern, overlooking the Wilmington Garden Club's beautiful herb garden, followed by simple games and crafts for children. Thanks to the generous donation of a local citizen, this year's program included "shuttlecock," or badminton, played on the back lawn.

October - *Harvest Festival* with the Friends of Harnden Tavern
An opportunity to experience colonial life, with demonstrations of colonial cooking and crafts. Some guests even got to sign the Declaration of Independence with a quill pen!

December - *Annual Holiday Social* with the Friends of Harnden Tavern
The highlight of our holiday season, with delicious food, exceptional seasonal decorations created by the Friends of Harnden Tavern and wonderful music, including Christmas carols from Girl Scout Troops #982 and #718; additional musical entertainment was provided by Warren Newhouse on the guitar, Katelyn McFeeters playing harp and several people who had the chance to try our nineteenth century organ.

In 2006, the Museum was also happy to receive donations from various people, in and out of town, of various items of historical interest. Among the larger donations was one from Helen Hayward who donated the "Henny Penny Collection" of miniature engines, motors and toys formerly belonging to local resident Henry Wilson Sargent. The Berghaus family donated several items and have loaned to the Museum an early 20th century grandfather clock. Adele Passmore continues to loan items of historical interest to the Museum for use in her exhibits, which this year included a "Brown Family of Harnden Tavern" exhibit.

Other people contributed to making the Town Museum a special place for the people of Wilmington. Steve Berghaus spent many mornings at the Museum, paying particular attention to labor intensive maintenance of the Museum's historic, and fragile, windows. Bertha Deprez led the Wilmington Garden Club's work on the herb garden, flowers and landscaping. Gerry Duggan of the Wilmington Historical Commission also worked on the grounds, planting flowers, clearing brush and otherwise helping prepare the Museum to look its best for special events. The Wilmington Minutemen continued to lend their presence to Museum events and their support is greatly appreciated.

Boy and Girl Scout groups contributed in many ways to the Town Museum this year. Eagle Scout Matthew Marden of American Legion Boy Scout Troop #136 has created an exhibit of historic tools which will be enjoyed by Museum visitors for years to come. In June, Junior Girl Scout Troop #1110 donated a picnic table for the Museum yard and in October Cub Scout Pack 3361 put in an afternoon raking leaves on the grounds. Several different Boy and Girl Scout Troops participated in our spring program, *A Celebration of Scouting in Wilmington* and in December the caroling talents of two Brownie Girl Scout Troops contributed to the festive mood of the annual *Holiday Social* put on by the Friends of Harnden Tavern.

Like all town departments, the Wilmington Town Museum relies upon other departments throughout the town as it pursues its mission to preserve and present Wilmington's history. We are very fortunate in Wilmington to have the support and assistance of many enthusiastic and

professional employees and public servants. The Historical Commission's active support of the Museum is vital to the Museum's mission. Wilmington's Department of Public Works and Public Buildings Department capably maintain the building and premises and keep the Museum accessible to the public. The Museum has been delighted to work with the Wilmington Senior Center and the Senior Tax Work-Off Program. The Wilmington Public Library has graciously housed the historic Arthur T. Bond Collection for the past several years and will be assisting the Museum in its efforts to transition these historic documents to the Town Museum. The Recreation Department coordinates the scheduling of girls' tea parties at the Museum. The Town Manager's office provides the support and resources critical to the Museum's mission to preserve and present Wilmington's history.

The most dedicated supporters of the Wilmington Town Museum at the Col. Joshua Harnden Tavern are certainly the Friends of Harnden Tavern. Their Harvest Festival and Holiday Social were among the years' most highly attended events. The Friends can always be counted on to support the Museum. Their talents make the building beautiful, their hospitality brings it alive.

A Town Museum is a reflection of the citizens it serves. As always, we invite the public to visit the Museum. We hope to provide a forum where citizens can share stories and memorabilia, as well as learn about the history of the town. Wilmington has a lot of which to be proud - it is the Museum's mission to help everyone remember our heritage.

In 2006, the number of annual visitors to the Museum remained high, with approximately 500 people visiting the building throughout the year for various programs.

Winter Hours

Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
First Sunday of month, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Fourth Wednesday of month, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Functions

Historical Commission Monthly Meetings

Friends of Harnden Tavern
- Monthly Meetings
- September – Annual Meeting
- October – Harvest Festival
- December – Holiday Social

Community Use
- Recreation Department – Girls' Tea Parties
- Boy and Girl Scout Troops – Site Tour
- Eagle Scout Project
- Students' Historical Research
- Senior Center–Senior Citizen Volunteer Program

Museum Programs

Children's Programs
- Girls' Tea Parties
- Boy and Girl Scouts – Site Tours
- Eagle Scout Project
- "Brown Bag Lunch and Games" Summer Program

Adult Programs
- Wilmington Historical Commission Lecture Series
- Collecting Wilmington

Family Programs
- "Brown Bag Lunch and Games" Summer Program
- Wilmington Historical Commission Lecture Series
- Friends of Harnden Tavern Program

Recreation Department

The Recreation Department's continuing goal is to offer high quality, relevant programs and services to the residents of Wilmington. The Recreation Department often provides solutions to new challenges faced by residents in evolving life situations. New residents can meet others, parents can find a wide variety of programs for their children, "empty nesters" might take ballroom dance lessons or enjoy theater or sporting event tickets and residents of all ages continue to reap the benefits of group travel. The Recreation Department has been in full-time operation for 36 years. The department is located in Room 8 at Town Hall. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Recreation Commission, formed in 1953, acts in an advisory and policy making capacity. Volunteer members are: Charles Burns, Chairman; Sheila M. Burke, Vice-Chairman; Maribeth Crupi, Secretary; Larry Noel and Charles Biondo. Commissioners are active in various groups, committees and clubs throughout town.

The Recreation Office remains small, with only two full-time employees (director and senior clerk) and one part-time staff (office assistant). In addition, there are over 90 part-time and seasonal employees and over two hundred volunteers who help to run the department's programs. The department offers, on a year-round basis, an ever-changing slate of activities for local citizens of all ages. While the office is open Monday through Friday, recreation programs are scheduled virtually every day of the week and into the evening hours.

The Recreation Department stays as flexible and affordable as possible. Registration fees remain low, especially in comparison to other towns or organizations. The department is funded by a variety of sources. The town appropriated budget provides for a full-time director and clerk as well as some limited supplies and equipment. Program fees and donations heavily supplement the town-funded budget. We strive to keep fees and costs low by utilizing cost-saving methods including the bid process, fund-raising and in-kind services. We continue to search for innovative ways to generate funds to offset costs for the recreation consumer.



Two Wilmington youngsters enjoy Breakfast with Santa.

Volunteers are critical to the success of Recreation programs. Volunteers might find themselves spreading out candy for the Annual Easter Egg Hunt, coaching a T-Ball or Basketball team or serving breakfast to Santa, resident children and their families. We greatly appreciate our residents who give so generously of their time, and most report that they also gain on personal levels by volunteering. We receive generous donations from local businesses and organizations. Some of these valuable contributors include: Analog Devices, Brooks Pharmacy, C.C. & Sons Builders, Citizens Bank, CVS, Danversbank, Dr. Abrahamian, Dunkin' Donuts of 321 Main St., Dunkin' Donuts/Baskin Robbins, Everett Lodge IOOF (Odd Fellows), HRH Insurance, Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus, Lowell 5¢ Savings Bank, Mass. Fisheries and Wildlife, Ninety-Nine Restaurant, Realty Executives, Shriners, Sons of Italy, Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks, Wilmington Arts Council, Wilmington Fire Department, Wilmington Fire Fighters Local #1370, Wilmington 4th of July Committee, Wilmington Police Department, and the Woburn Street School PAC.

The Town of Wilmington and the Recreation Department have made some significant investments in 2006 to improve the quality of recreational services and facilities. In the spring, the DPW undertook the Silver Lake Stormwater Improvement Project which reduced stormwater runoff into Silver Lake. For the first time in many years, there were no beach closings this summer due to water quality concerns. In addition, the Recreation Department contributed $50,000 to the Shawsheen School

Playground. This new, updated facility has been very well received by parents and children alike. Finally, in an attempt to create more playing surfaces as record numbers of youth register for sports leagues, the Recreation Department has spent approximately $25,000 on a new irrigation system for the Boutwell School field. We look forward to the increased enjoyment of these facilities by our resident beachcombers, students and athletes.

The Recreation Department continues to increase and improve our program offerings to meet the ever-increasing demands for classes, activities, entertainment and travel experiences. We actively solicit suggestions of offerings and instructors from residents. The department has fostered collaborations with other local recreation departments to maximize program offerings. Regional programming allows us to overcome issues of scheduling, enrollment and field space. It also affords us the opportunity to offer specialized programming, such as a recent sports program for Special Needs' Adults that we ran in conjunction with the Burlington Recreation Department. We have met the increased demand for children's programs by expanding the scope and number of these popular programs. We have begun to offer some very successful, intergenerational programs in conjunction with the Senior Center. Our annual holiday and seasonal celebrations enhance the sense of community and identify Wilmington as a unique town. They include the Concerts on the Common, Snow Sculpture Contest, Easter Egg Hunt, Horribles Parade, Santa's Workshop and our new and very popular Breakfast with Santa.

Our traditional sports offerings include very well attended programs such as the Basketball League (WRBL), Junior Basketball, Kinder Soccer, Adult Gym, T-Ball, Aerobics and Indoor and Outdoor Golf Lessons as well as many other physical activities for various ages and interests. Recognizing the benefits of physical activity, we have introduced new offerings this year that promote health and wellness including Fencing, Adult Tennis Lessons, Cheerleading, Flag Football, Golf for Girls, Tennis for Tots, Street Hockey for Special Needs' Adults and Safety in Sports classes.



Tennis Anyone?

Summer is extremely busy for the department as we offer a multitude of programs for families and residents. They include the Playground Program, Tiny Tots, Tennis and Golf Lessons, Skyhawks Youth Sport Clinics, Annual Fishing Derby, Twilight Basketball League, Sailing Lessons and Beach Volleyball that many residents look forward to throughout the year. The Recreation Department is also responsible for the Silver Lake Beaches. Improvements to the Town Forest will expand possible outdoor recreational options for residents.

We continue to offer tickets at reduced rates, or are able to secure tickets too "difficult to come by" events such as the Red Sox, Lowell Spinners, Lowell Devils, Ski Resorts, Celtics, Disney on Ice productions, New England Flower Show, Water Country and AMC/Loews, IMAX and Showcase Movie Theaters. We offer tickets to local theater productions for shows ranging from "Sesame Street Live" at the Lowell Auditorium to "Wicked" at the Opera House in Boston. Many residents turn to our quarterly flyer when making decisions for their entertainment and gift-giving options.

Our trips continue to grow in popularity as residents enjoy round trip transportation to and from Wilmington, reasonable prices and the ease of having a pre-planned itinerary. We provided day trips in 2006 which included: New York City in May and December, Connecticut Casinos (Foxwoods and Mohegan Sun), Martha's Vineyard, the New England Flower Show, American Girl Place in New York City, a Duck Tour combined with a Fenway Park Tour, Log Cabin Lobsterfest, Pickity Place,

Yankee Candle and Bright Nights, a Valentine's Trip to dinner and a show in Boston, Horizons Edge Casino Cruise, Portland, Maine and Newport. During the summer the children enrolled in the Playground and Tiny Tots programs could participate in many field trip excursions. Overnight trips included: Cape Cod Irish Village, Foxwoods and Mohegan Sun, Red Sox Road Trip to Toronto, Atlantic City, Amish Country, Walt Disney World, Poland Spring Resort, North Conway, Las Vegas, Patriots Road Trip to Buffalo and the Canadian Rockies.

Theatre trips, which offer the benefit of round trip transportation (no parking in Boston!) and tickets included: Boston Pops, Spamalot, Menopause the Musical, Wicked, Annie and the Radio City Rockettes Christmas Spectacular.

In an attempt to be as accommodating as possible, most Recreation programs can be registered for by mail or drop-off in the Town Hall night slot. We hold quarterly evening registration hours to meet the needs of working residents. Our newsletter is available online, linked to the town website, by accessing Human Services, Recreation, then Newsletter. One of the most common requirements of the Recreation staff is to act as an information source. We answer a wide variety and large number of questions daily about local and regional services.

Wilmington is a suburban community, considered a "well located town," with easy access to major roads, parks and beaches, sporting events, theatre, arts and museums. Today's recreation consumer is searching for opportunities to access all of these local attractions, as well as in-town activities. The Recreation Department allows people to choose a new sport or science club, learn a new skill, socialize with fellow residents and enjoy recreation at a convenient location and at a reasonable price. These dynamics stress the importance of town support for the Recreation Department. The positive feedback and generous donations we receive are evidence of the appreciation of local residents and businesses for the Recreation Department. We are an ever-changing environment and a solution to the continual changing needs of our residents. The Recreation Department's ability to adapt and our commitment to provide quality service is a trademark that we stand by.



Canadian Rockies Recreation Trip

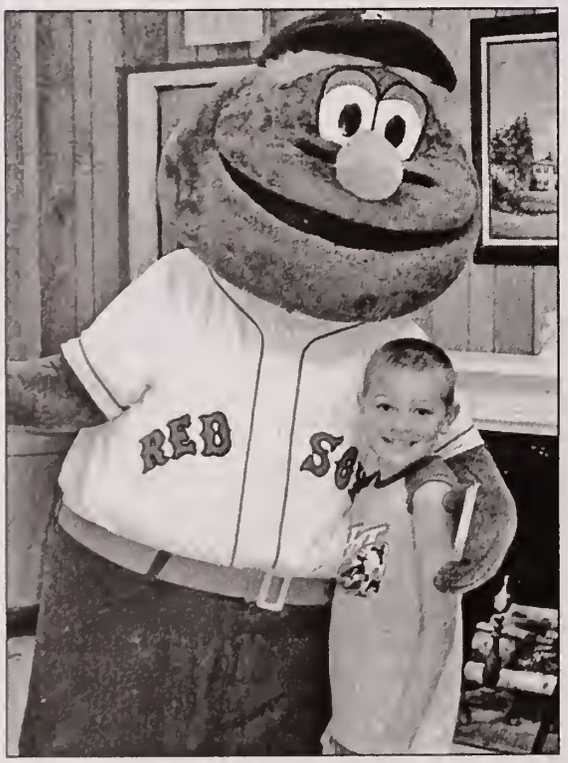
Elderly Services

The older population will continue to grow significantly in the future. This growth slowed somewhat during the 1990's because of the relatively small number of babies born during the Great Depression of the 1930's. But the older population will burgeon between the years 2010 and 2030 when the "Baby Boom" generation reaches 65. The aging of America's population made providing services for the elderly a much more pressing need.

The Town of Wilmington has 3,514 elders in our community age 60 and older. This makes the Wilmington Department of Elderly Services extremely committed in providing resources and services to its elderly residents. The types of service that are available include: information and referral, care planning and management, health and wellness services, transportation services, educational programs, counseling and family support services, financial and health insurance counseling and medical advocacy.

In 2006, the Department of Elderly Services continued its dedication to further enhance programs and services to the elders of Wilmington. One way was to continue to be an active participant in the Lahey Clinic Community Benefits Committee, which provided the opportunity to learn of their community grants available to this region. Our department was very fortunate to be the recipient of the Lahey Clinic Community Benefits Grant for a second year. The grant was able to provide the following programs:

- Prevention Screening Programs: (2) "Healthy Eating" – a 6-week program that helped elders be better educated in living a healthier and more nutritious lifestyle.
- "Chronic Disease Self-Management Program" (2) intense 6-week programs of self support and a better understanding of living with a chronic disease.
- Exercise Programs-
  - Tai Chi Classes – (2) 8-week sessions
  - Country Line Dancing Classes – (2) 8-week sessions
  - Low Impact Aerobics Classes – 15 weeks
- Exercise Equipment
- Lectures – 3 sessions a year for Wellness Education – Health, Nutrition and Exercise



Red Sox Fan meets Wally the Green Monster at a program co-sponsored by the Recreation and Eldery Services Departments.

The response to all of the programs has been overwhelming and has proven to be a great adventure for the department.

Another program they had sponsored was the Intergenerational Program – a successful program bringing together the elders of Wilmington along with the children of Wilmington. The year 2006 was the second year the Wilmington Buzzell Senior Center planned and implemented "Yesterday and Today" Intergenerational Program. A strong relationship continued between the Wilmington Public Schools and the department. This program worked with the students of the Wilmington Public Schools C.A.R.E.S. Program and the Wilmington Department of Elderly Services. The purpose of this program was to bring the generations together to discuss research and understand the differences and similarities of lifestyles yesterday and today. In addition, recognizing the courage and hardship that elders faced when they were growing up and the difficult issues facing young people today. The process created a bond between the generations

through rich stories and personal experiences and while adding to the school summer camp experience. The team members (12 elders and 23 students), with the help of two facilitators, produced a report that concluded in a commemorative booklet not only used for educational purposes but also as a keepsake of the experience. The response between the elder and the campers was well taken. An elder, Peg Quinn, enjoyed her experience with the campers "tremendously." She states, "I signed up because I wanted to meet today's kids. I found it great, especially the girls I had; they were so diversified." Due to the success of a second year, we plan to continue this program for the summer of 2007 again through the assistance of Lahey Clinic.

We are also happy to mention that the collaboration with the Wilmington Public Schools continues in another form. The Wilmington High School students from the Medical Careers Club and Wilmington's Helping Services Club have gotten involved at the Buzzell Senior Center. We had our first "Snowball" dance. The students joined everyone at the center to learn a dance from the elders like square dancing, line dancing and ballroom dancing; in return students shared their "break dancing" abilities. It was an energized event and everyone joined in on the activities. In May they helped plant annuals and perennials in our garden and we all got to celebrate at the end of May for some who were graduating. We started to rejoin with the students in September of 2006. They were of great assistance in our annual flu shot program, servicing over 300 elders. We hope to have a Spring Prom together in 2007. Another wonderful High School student organization that has participated at the center is the Rotary Interactive students. Over 30 students from this organization assisted in making our "Valentines Day Celebration" an outstanding success. They served the elders "Harrow's Pot Pie" lunch and fresh homemade desserts. Lastly, another wonderful intergenerational program took place when the Wilmington Recreation Department and Elderly Services teamed up for the second annual summer celebration of young and old. In June of 2006 we had a celebration with "Wally the Green Monster" along with a magician, pizza, and bingo with fun prizes. Many of the children who participated asked when they could come again. It was a great opportunity to show the children that the Buzzell Senior Center is a fun place to go. It also gave the elders the opportunity to show their grandchildren where they like to meet their friends and have great activities.

The Town of Wilmington provides many daily services through the Department of Elderly Services. A free service that is rarely found in the surrounding Massachusetts area is free transportation to all the Wilmington elderly residents 60 and over. This transportation is provided within a thirteen-mile radius of Wilmington. We have a full-time van driver to meet the transportation needs. We are fortunate to have a van that is equipped to handle a wheelchair along with its passengers. We are able to transport elders to their medical appointments, shopping and to the Senior Center, just naming a few. The van continues to be a vital service to the elders of Wilmington. There were a total of 23,991 miles traveled to accommodate the elders this year. A full-time respite care worker further complements this service. She also provided needed transportation to medical appointments, but with one-on–one attention. She traveled 10,079 miles for the year 2006, making 404 home visits. This service is specifically for elders who are unable to be alone due to severe health conditions (cancer treatment, dialysis and dementia) and/or overall weakness. There has been an increase in the amount of elders that need on-going transportation, due to critical health issues. We are fortunate to have the respite care worker provide home visits to elders that are isolated and need regular "check-ins" to make sure they are all right. This position is a very vital role for the community.

For the year 2006, the need for social service was on the rise: fuel assistance; health insurance issues; new Medicare Part D program; filing property tax abatements and deferrals; prescription costs (prescription advantage program); protective service issues (36 elder abuse cases - 50% increase from 2004); and servicing the age bracket of 50-59 that so often fall through the cracks with the government for any form of social service assistance. With this growing need, the department found themselves in the frontline of providing services and referrals. This, in turn, increased the amount of home visits by the Director to meet the need of the most critical cases. This also ensured confidentiality to the elder and their families in time of need. Another form of outreach was our telephone reassurance program. With the assistance of our part-time outreach worker sponsored through the Executive Office of Elder Affairs Grant, she was able to make weekly calls to our most critical homebound elders. This type of connection not only keeps the department connected in cases

of emergencies but develops a bond of trust between worker and elder. A further enhancement to the department was an outstanding intern, Tanya Green, a senior from North Shore Community College Masters Program. She was able to do eight hours a week for a full semester of outreach service volunteer work to our department. She was able to provide direct services to two elders in the community, take an active part at the Senior Center and help organize special events. She was a true asset to the department staff.

The Department of Elderly Services continues to provide our home delivered meals program. This program provides the homebound elders of Wilmington with one hot meal five days a week, for the minimal cost of a dollar a meal. There are approximately 60-85 meals delivered daily, Monday through Friday, to the elders, making a total of 17,283 home delivered meals. Elders not only rely on these meals but also the daily contact. The drivers are responsible to come to the Senior Center after their deliveries to give an update on the elders they visit. The elders and their families are assured that if there should be a problem during the time of the delivery, the elder will be assisted and the families will be notified. The elders that are able to get out have the opportunity to have a hot lunch at the West Intermediate School congregate site. This not only gives them the opportunity for a hot meal but a time to see their peers. This year 270 meals were served. Making our food service program a very crucial part of the department's services – a total of 17,553 meals were served to the elders in our community.

The year 2006 was a great year for strong leadership with the Elderly Commissioners – John King, Chairman; Rosemary Cross, Vice Chairman; Joseph Filipowicz, Albert Lavalle, David Landers, Mary Smith and Charles Wayman. This year they have worked very hard in accomplishing their mission – they work closely with the Director and the needs of the elders of Wilmington. Their pictures are in the main lobby of the Buzzell Senior Center to make elders more aware of whom they are and their function.

Our comprehensive and entertaining newsletter called the "Buzzell Buzz" is celebrating its third year. We now have over a 60% increase in our monthly newsletter mailings. This newsletter is written and edited by a wonderful group of volunteers. Without their time and dedication this newsletter would not be possible. We are fortunate to have a grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs to pay for the printing and monthly mailing. The newsletter can be found at the Buzzell Senior Center, the Town Manager's Office and the Wilmington Memorial Library. The newsletter not only provides information about the activities and great photos at the Senior Center but also assistance programs such as the prescription programs, new Medicare Part D, fuel assistance program, food stamps, Medicaid applications, RIDE applications and other types of services that are available to the elders in the community.

There were close to 15,000 elderly visitors this year who participated in the Senior Center programs such as: socializing, exercise classes, dance classes, ceramic classes, Japanese Bunka (new), walking group, nutrition class, computer classes, sing-a-long group, widow's friendship group, quilting group, beads and more - jewelry making class, just to name a few. Over 95% of these classes are lead by volunteers. These dedicated volunteers volunteer their time and energy. In June 2006 we had our Annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon for over 130 dedicated volunteers at the Casa di Fior. A special honor and recognition was given to retired Commissioner Frank Ratto for his 15 years of dedicated service to the Department of Elderly Services Commission. Along with Mr. Ratto were two students from the Wilmington High School, Caitlin Bresnahan, 11th grader and Michelle Brown, 9th grader. These students were given the Volunteer Appreciation Award. Graciously, Representative James Miceli's office delivered House of Representative Citations made for all the volunteers.

We collaborate closely with the Board of Health Town Nurse, Ann FitzGerald, who visits the Senior Center weekly to provide blood pressure clinics, B-12 shots, diabetic screenings and monthly cholesterol screenings. Ann is able to make home visits to seniors unable to make it to the Senior Center due to health ailments. The Town Nurse also provides yearly flu shots at the Senior Center, Deming Way Senior Housing, elder's place of residence and the Town Hall. There were over 300 flu shots given at the center in 2006. The Board of Health and the Department of Elderly Services worked on several projects throughout the year. One exciting project is our "Cholesterol Awareness & Healthy Heart Program" held in September. Ann FitzGerald performed free cholesterol

screenings. This was offered for those who were not taking cholesterol medications, whose elevated cholesterol level was over 200mg/dl, or who did not know their cholesterol readings. Immediately following, we had a light breakfast and a "Chat with Jean" – Jean Webster, retired registered nurse. She gave a workshop about low cholesterol information along with a healthy list of foods and cooking ideas. She gave everyone a well prepared homemade recipe book, developed by her bi-monthly nutrition class offered at the center. The day closed with a workshop seminar on "Healthy Heart" presented by a registered nurse from the Wilmington Health Care Center.

Other monthly services include podiatrist, hearing aid specialist, SHINE coordinator (serving the health information needs of elders), Barbara Hooper (servicing over 220 elders this year), Shear Pleasure (hair stylist) and Attorney Nancy Hogan – free monthly consultations to seniors in need. Annually, volunteer accountants from VITA, beginning the first week of February through the first week of April, assist Wilmington elders with their taxes at the Reading Library. For 2006, there were 99 elders served through this program. Several of them were able to receive additional monies due to the "Circuit Breaker" tax break. In fact, there were several elders that had been unaware of this program and were able to receive funds retroactively for the years they missed.

For 2006 there were many educational/informational seminars. The following are some examples of what has been available – "How Food Affects Our Moods," sponsored by the Winchester Hospital Community Programs; "Energy Assistance Programs," presented by Senator Bruce Tarr along with Representative James Miceli; Reading Municipal Light Department and Community Teamworks Inc.; "The New Drug Plans: Medicare Part D, Prescription Advantage and Medicare Advantage Plans," presented by the regional area SHINE director, Cindy Phillips of Minuteman Senior Services; "Importance of Protecting Your Home with a Declaration of Homestead," presented by Mr. Richard Howe, Register of Deeds, from Middlesex North Registry of Deeds; "Every Picture Tells a Story" workshop given by Jill Braceland from Managing Change; with two evening seminars presented by Caring Conversation from Minuteman Senior Services – "Everything You ever Wanted To Know ... About Elder Care and Didn't Know Who To Ask" and "Who's on First - Shifting Family Roles As We Age." Due to the great response, there will be more evening seminars next year.

One of our continuing specialty programs is the "Medical Equipment Lending Program," another service that has increased in demand, where elders and their families can borrow needed equipment in order to stay at home safely and assist in curbing the cost of such equipment. We have wheelchairs, walkers, canes, bath chairs, benches and commodes. During the year 2006 we continued to receive calls from elders and their family members and from the local Visiting Nurses' Association that visit Wilmington residents. This year we were fortunate to offer two electric wheelchairs and scooters as part of this lending program.

An exciting collaboration team that continues to strengthen in the Town of Wilmington is the Department of Elderly Services (Terri Marciello), the Fire Department (Lieutenant Daniel Hurley) and the Police Department (Officers Julie Brisbois, Patrick Nally, Stephen Mauriello and Brian Pupa). The focus of this alliance is to provide our elderly community with more contact points within town government to address their needs and concerns. The Wilmington Police Department – Elder Services Unit – has been a huge support and strength to the Wilmington elderly residents. In April, the program D.E.C.I.D.E. (Developing Elderly Choices in Defensive Education) was sponsored through the Wilmington Police Department. This six week program was designed to educate elders in crime prevention techniques to help in reducing the chances of becoming the victim of crime. The goal of the program was to teach elders risk-reducing strategies using crime prevention techniques to enhance their personal safety both at home and in public. At the end of the six weeks, the 16 participants received graduation certificates by Deputy Chief Robert Richter. This has been a wonderful opportunity not only for the elders to enjoy and be educated, but to keep open the wonderful line of communication between elders and the Wilmington Police Department. This program was made possible by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety – Community Policing Grant. Also, the Wilmington Police Department Union sponsored two delicious luncheons served at the Senior Center in July and December 2006. This was another opportunity for the police and elders to mingle together. This has proven to be a successful endeavor not only for the elders of Wilmington but the partnership between the Elderly Services, Police Department and Fire Department.

We continued this year with our eighth annual fan drive. Many fans were donated and delivered to the elders in need. Our intent was to make sure that no senior went without some sort of relief from the heat. Finally, the Department of Elderly Services was overwhelmed by the generosity for our eighth annual holiday tree called the "Giving Tree." This tree gave the community the opportunity to help elderly people in their town. The outpouring of generosity was amazing - the Methodist Church, the Boy Scouts Troop 56 giving $300.00 worth of gift certificates to the local grocery store, Wilmington families and residents. There were over 320 elders that received a gift from this event. The department has received an overwhelming amount of thank you notes that continue to come in. None of this happiness would happen if it was not for the outpouring of giving as we see in the Town of Wilmington.

The department tries to be able to give back to the community in some small fashion. One example is our support to the Wilmington High School Scholarship Fund and this year was no exception. On June 2, 2006, the elders presented our eighth annual scholarship to Katelyn Kaufman, a high school senior at Wilmington High School who has an interest in furthering her education in a nursing career at the University of Rhode Island.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the following for their generous donations in 2006: Dunkin' Donuts for their daily supply of donuts; Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks for their Thanksgiving Dinner Dance that served 245 seniors this year; Rotary for their monthly donations for financially strapped elders and the Rotary Interactive Group for their Valentine's Day event for the elders at the Senior Center; the Kiwanis Club for a lovely catered dinner in June for over 100 elders at the Senior Center and a special holiday dinner for over 100 elders; and to all the clubs and businesses who donated for raffles and give-a-ways.

Thanks to the Town Manager, Michael Caira, and all town department heads for their help and ongoing assistance. Thanks to the seniors who volunteered hundreds of hours visiting elders in their homes, hospitals and nursing homes; for the volunteers who delivered holiday catered meals (100 meals in total) to the homebound; and to the instructors that volunteer faithfully every week to instruct classes and programs. Thanks to all that made it possible for our eighth year of the "Giving Tree" to be a huge success. Lastly, thanks to all who gave their precious time and money in making the Senior Citizen Holiday Fair a success again in 2006.

Housing Authority

The Wilmington Housing Authority, organized in 1951, operates under the provisions of Chapter 121B of Massachusetts General Laws, Section VIII, 24CFR (Code of Federal Regulations); Chapter 30B of the State Procurement Law, and State and Federal Code of Ethics. A five-member Board of Commissioners, consisting of four elected and one state appointed member, oversees the Authority's policies and procedures. The Executive Director is charged with the administration of these procedures.

The Authority, originally consisting of 40 units of housing, is now providing affordable housing for 68 seniors, and a congregate unit in conjunction with CMARC of Woburn, MA, along with 13 (705) families of conventional three-bedroom housing owned by the Authority. As always, the Authority gives first preference for housing to Wilmington resident veterans and Wilmington residents. The Authority also services the Federal Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program.

The Wilmington Housing Authority's tenants, in conjunction with Minuteman Home Care, receive home care and other social services in an effort to assist seniors to live independently. However, more is needed. The recent budgetary cuts to vital service positions in the Homecare field have a dire impact on the type and amount of services agencies such as Minuteman can provide. Adequate funding is needed, so as to maintain the quality of life in our aging state developments.

Due to the cuts in the state budget for Local Housing Authorities for the last four years, the cuts have directly impacted the Housing Authority's budget and ability to continue to make quality improvements. Zero cap bottom line budgeting only allows agencies to make necessary improvements or emergency repairs.

The Authority this year was only able to make minor repairs. The Executive Director has met with Senator Tarr and Representative Miceli to seek much needed additional funding, so that necessary modifications and repairs can be made to the aging Deming Way Complex buildings. Thank you to Senator Tarr and Representative Miceli for all their hard work, support and for their commitment to the elderly, disabled and families of Wilmington and Massachusetts.

The Wilmington Housing Authority's Executive Director and the Board of Commissioners would like to express our appreciation and thanks to the Wilmington Fire Department and Police Department for responding promptly to the many life-threatening situations that we unfortunately have. We would also like to thank and express our appreciation to Wilmington Police Officer Butch Alpers, Officer Paul Chalifour and the Wilmington Police Union for the tenants' entertainment of "Movie Night." We would also like to extend our appreciation and thanks to the Wilmington Department of Public Works for their assistance in keeping our roads clear during the inclement weather.

The Wilmington Housing Authority's Executive Director and the Board of Commissioners would also like to give a big "thank you" and express our sincere gratitude to Michael Caira, Town Manager, for his assistance and support and all the town employees who bring a better quality of life to all our tenants.

The Wilmington Housing Authority's Executive Director and the Board of Commissioners would also like to thank all the organizations and groups that have so unselfishly dedicated their time, companionship, and resources to the Deming Way tenants. These organizations and their members have brought tremendous joy, fun, and help to the tenants of the Deming Way Complex.

I would like to express my "deep and sincere" appreciation and thank you to the Board of Commissioners for having me serve as the Executive Director of the Wilmington Housing Authority.

Finally, and most importantly I would like to express my deep appreciation, sincere gratitude, and thank you to all the tenants at the Deming Way Complex for their respect, continued support and help in improving the quality of life here at the Deming Way Complex.

Commission on Disabilities

The Wilmington Commission on Disabilities is a commission established to advocate for and address the issues and concerns of the disabled community, their families and other interested parties.

The Commission continues to attend conferences and training sessions, especially in conjunction with the Massachusetts Office on Disability and the Northeast Independent Living Program (NILP). We keep abreast of new legislation and make sure proper authorities are also aware. We also contact our legislators when new bills are introduced that affect people with disabilities.

The Commission assisted residents through information and referral for concerns regarding home accessibility, employment, transportation, service animals, and independent living. The Commission responded to complaints of access issues in town and assisted private business with site surveys. We continue to survey sites and assess compliance with architectural accessibility for people with physical, visual, hearing or other disabilities in accordance with the Massachusetts Architectural Access Regulations and the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

We currently have several openings on the Commission and are looking for interested people. Please contact the Town Manager's office for further information.

Veterans' Services

The Department of Veterans' Services office is responsible for the needs of all the veterans of Wilmington. It is the Veterans' Service Officer to whom the unemployed, the indigent, the disabled, the ill, or veterans otherwise in need, first apply for assistance. The Veterans' Service Officer interviews the applicants, determines their eligibility, and files requests for assistance. The Veterans' Service Officer assists in filing for all veterans' benefits, including the Massachusetts Chapter 115 program for indigent veterans and their dependents. The Town of Wilmington receives 75% reimbursement from the state for all the money expended by the Town of Wilmington under Chapter 115.

The Veterans' Service Officer also assists Wilmington veterans with applying for all other state benefits such as tuition waivers, grants, student loans, annuities, outreach centers, counseling, tax exemptions, Massachusetts cemeteries, employment, veterans' license plates, and many more. Under the category of federal aid, veterans are assisted in processing applications for benefits including service-related compensation, disability pensions, personal aid pensions, social security benefits, medical, education, housing, employment, medals, life insurance, death benefits and retrieving military records for veterans who, without, would not be eligible for any benefits. The Wilmington Department of Veterans' Services has assisted veterans to increase the federal benefits received by Wilmington veterans through the V.A., through compensation, pension and widow pension by $131,226 in the past fiscal year. The department also works with other committees to coordinate public events such as Veterans' Day and Memorial Day. Lou Cimaglia, the Veterans' Service Officer for the Town of Wilmington, also serves as the Graves Officer. He is responsible for the decoration of all veterans' graves in town on Memorial Day, and carries out commemorative activities related to Wilmington veterans.



Veterans' Agent Lou Cimaglia pins the Bronze Star Medal on World War II veteran Thomas Galka.

Board of Health

The office of the Board of Health is located in the Town Hall at 121 Glen Road in Room 5 and the Public Health Nurse's office is located off of the foyer of the Town Hall. The Board of Health consists of three members appointed by the Town Manager for staggered three-year terms. Serving on the Board in year 2006 were Elizabeth (Libby) Sabounjian, James Ficociello, D.D.S. and Jane Williams-Vale, M.D. The Director of Public Health is Gregory Erickson, R.S., C.H.O. The Health Inspector is Shelly DelGenio, C.E.H.T., the Public Health Nurse is Ann FitzGerald, R.N. and the Animal Inspector is Ellen Sawyer. The secretarial staff consists of Linda Reed, Toni LaRivee and Kim Mytych.

The administrative duties of the office includes issuing permits, reviewing plans for subdivisions, septic systems and other development proposals, issuing enforcement orders, issuing citations, holding hearings and keeping records, attending meetings, operation of the Board of Health website, and other regular administrative duties. The Board of Health meetings were generally held twice monthly, on the first and third Tuesday of each month, and usually at 5:30 p.m. Records of all meetings and other documents are kept at the office of the Board of Health.

Environmental field activities of the Director and the Inspector included inspection of restaurants, retail food stores, cafeterias in industrial buildings and schools, mobile food trucks, the Fourth of July activities, caterers and other temporary food stands, percolation tests and soil evaluations, subsurface sewage disposal system inspections, nuisance complaint investigations, hazardous waste investigations, housing inspections, lead paint determinations, smoking and tobacco law enforcement, lake water quality sampling, Canada geese control, beaver control and other miscellaneous investigations.

The Board of Health hosted the Department of Environmental Protection annual seminar, which was held at the Wilmington High School. This annual seminar is conducted for health officers of the DEP North East Region and is hosted by the Wilmington Board of Health.

The Title 5 Septic System Betterment Loan Program, which began in 1999 and continued every year thereafter, received funding again in 2005 and reauthorized in 2006.. Loans were made to homeowners, which are to be repaid to the town through the betterment process, appearing on the regular tax bill. This was made possible by a $200,000 grant directed by DEP and the Massachusetts Environmental Trust and will continue into 2007.

The Board of Health Canada Geese Control Program has continued operations throughout the year in cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Fish and Wildlife and there has been a significant improvement in the condition of our school grounds and playing fields.

In a continuing effort to control the environmental impact of elemental mercury, an additional program of collecting mercury for recycling was begun in 2004. In addition to the existing program of recycling mercury containing fever thermometers for exchange for a digital thermometer at no charge, and the receiving of mercury switches and thermostats, and the recycling of mercury containing fluorescent light tubes, there are now recycling containers located at all of the schools and public buildings. This program is supported by outside funding at no cost to the Town of Wilmington.

The Director served as a member of Bioterrorism Region 4A Coalition. Working with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) Bioterrorism program, the Board of Health continued to receive software and training for a Geographical Information System (GIS) which is a very valuable upgrade to our Bioterrorism response plan. It also serves as a resource for the daily operations of the Board of Health.

The annual rabies clinic for dogs and cats was held on April 1, 2006 at the Public Buildings Department on Church Street. A total of 283 animals (dogs and cats) were inoculated with rabies vaccine. The department also scheduled the next rabies clinic to be held on April 7, 2007.

The Director also served as a member of the Board of Registration of Sanitarians for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Division of Professional Licensure and served as a member ex-officio on the Executive Board for the Massachusetts Health Officers Association.

The Public Health Nurse, Ann FitzGerald, R.N. collaborated on two Health and Wellness Programs, Employee Health Fair held On May 2nd in coordination with School Health Services Director, Mrs. Doreen Crowe, R.N., Blue Cross Blue Shield provided skin screening device, with R.N. interpreter for Skin Cancer Prevention, Breast and Women's Health, Prostate and Men's Health, Lung and Respiratory Health and Cardiovascular Health. Additional screenings were provided for blood pressure, cholesterol, and blood sugar. Special thanks to Pam Cote, R.D., Police and Fire personnel and the Town Manager's staff for the healthy snack preparation.

The second program coordinated with Terri Marciello, Director of Elder Services was the Senior Health Day held on September 26, 2006. Screenings included blood pressure, blood sugar, cholesterol, and nutrition discussion provided by Mrs. Jean Webster, followed by a program presented by Lahey Clinic on healthy eating.

Adolescent Hepatitis B immunization initiative continues in the Middle School. Fourteen doses were administered during the year 2006. There were 33 adult Hepatitis B and 78 immunizations given in the nurse's office. Mantoux skin testing for tuberculosis visits increased due to increase in surveillance for latent TBC. There were 80 tests administered in 2006.

We administered 851 doses of flu vaccine in clinics, homes and office visits. A total of 18 pneumonia injections were given.

Seven confirmed cases of Lyme disease have been reported in 2006, as well as many mild cases of Varicella, chickenpox breakthrough disease, 6 cases of pertussis, 6 cases of salmonella (food poisoning), many animal bites, and several cases of Hepatitis C.

The Public Health Nurse continues involvement in the Department of Public Health Community Health Network (CHNA-15), which is a group of towns that work together on Healthy Community related issues. We received a $10,000 Planning Grant to form a Healthy Wilmington Coalition. Dr. Jane Williams-Vale serves as Chairperson. We have circulated a survey and are completing a Community Health Assessment for the town.

A. Communicable Disease Prevention:

1.	Influenza immunizations in Office	49
	Influenza immunizations in Home	32
	Influenza immunizations at Clinics	770
	Medicare B Reimbursement for Influenza	$7,525.87
	Pneumonia vaccination in Office	17
	Pneumonia vaccination in Home	1
	Immunizations, all other	78
	Hepatitis B Vaccination, Adult	66
	Hepatitis B Vaccination, Adolescent	28
2.	Communicable Diseases Reported	103
3.	Tuberculosis Contacts Reported	0
	Office Visits, Mantoux testing	80
	Home Visits for T.B.	1

B. Public Health Nursing:

1.	Newborn Reported	0
2.	Emergency Visits	0
3.	General Health Supervision-Home Visits	69
	Office Visits (injections, weights)	123
	Telephone Health Conference	325
4.	Hypertension Screening Office Visits	113
5.	Diabetic Screening Office Visits	1
6.	Other Screenings Blood Pressure/Health Fair	99
	Dermascan	35
	Health Screen (Bone)	0
	Health Fair Cholesterol	40
	Diabetes Workshop	0
	Breast Health Awareness	0
7.	Senior Counseling/Drop-In Center	
	Number of Sessions	45
	Hypertension Screening	455
	Diabetic Screening	54
	General Health Counseling	56
8.	Deming Way Home Visits	10
	General Health Counseling/Clinic B/P	18
9.	Blood Lead Testing	0
10.	Blood Cholesterol Testing	52
	Number of Tests	39
	Cholesterol Screening/Health Fair	0
	Screenings, Diabetic/Cholesterol/Blood	49
11.	Meetings	77
12.	Vaccine Distribution	43

C. Environmental Health:

1.	Transport/Haulers Permit	$ 3,800.00
	Stable Permit	1,005.00
	Miscellaneous (Variance & Funeral)	100.00
	Percolation/Soil Tests	3,000.00
	Sewage Disposal Systems Permits	9,600.00
	Food Establishment Permits	13,625.00
	Massage Therapy & Tanning Salon	1,250.00
	Installers	3,000.00
	Subdivision	100.00
	Copies (Refund)	69.60
	Nurse's Total Fees Collected	7,545.87
	Recreation Camp	300.00
	Well Permit	1,225.00

	Rabies Clinic	935.00
	Pool Permit	100.00
	Witness Fee	10.00
	Housing Inspection Fee	0.00
	Tobacco	3,350.00
	TOTAL FEES COLLECTED:	$49,331.47
2.	Meetings Attended	113
3.	Disposal Works Construction Inspections	240
4.	Number of Septic Plans Reviewed/NEW	27
5.	Number of Septic Plans Reviewed/REPAIRS	80
6.	Food Establishment Inspections	
	Food Service	85
	Retail Food	20
	Residential Kitchen	0
	Mobile Food	6
7.	Food Establishment Re-Inspections	
	Food Service	18
	Retail Food	2
	Residential Kitchen	0
	Mobile Food	3
8.	Nuisance Complaint Inspections	50
9.	Nuisance Complaint Re-Inspections	24
10.	Housing Inspections	8
11.	Housing Re-Inspections	0
12.	Percolation Tests	113
13.	Court Appearances	2
14.	Hazardous Waste Investigations	0
15.	Camp Inspections	3
16.	Miscellaneous Inspections	62
17.	Lead Inspections	0
18.	Title V Inspections	
	Pass	109
	Fail	37

Cable TV Advisory Task Force

Task Force members are residents Quincy Vale and Wayne Aruda. Also serving on the Task Force is Donna Gacek, Executive Director of WCTV, Neal Ellis, Network Manager with the Wilmington School Department and Jeffrey Hull, Assistant Town Manager.

At the start of 2006, the exclusive focus of the Task Force was completing the information gathering process required to establish community needs with respect to cable service. Part of the information gathering included a public hearing that was conducted on April 3, 2007. This was the second and final public hearing aimed at obtaining the views and opinions of Wilmington residents about such issues as their interest in local access programming provided by WCTV, their satisfaction with Comcast's customer service and recommendations for future cable services.

Based upon the information gathered from the two public hearings and based upon information discussed at Task Force meetings, a Request for Proposal (RFP) was issued to Comcast in September. The RFP described the terms and conditions that the town was seeking in a new license. Comcast responded by submitting a proposal on October 31, 2006. Members of the Task Force, with assistance from Peter Epstein, cable counsel, have begun to negotiate the terms of a new cable license.

In early 2006, the town was notified by representatives from Verizon that the company was completing the installation of fiber to most homes in Wilmington and was interested in providing cable service. In May, the Board of Selectmen initiated the process to obtain additional cable providers by authorizing an invitation for applications to obtain a cable license. Verizon filed their application with the town on June 30, 2006. In September, based upon the recommendation of the Task Force, the Board of Selectmen issued an Issuing Authority Report (IAR) which outlined the town's needs for cable service. On October 30, 2006 Verizon submitted an amended cable application in response to the IAR. Negotiations over the terms of a license with Verizon are underway.

The expectation is that residents will have competition in the area of cable service in 2007.

Sealer of Weights and Measures

The following inspections were conducted by the Sealer of Weights and Measures for the Town of Wilmington:

Type of Device	Number Sealed
Gas Meters	157
Small Capacity Scales	52
Truck Scales	7
Oil Truck Meters	2
Pharmacy Weights	39
Sign Inspections	4
Oil Delivery Observations	50
Consumer Complaints Received and Acted on	3
Gas Station Sign Checks and Pump Readouts	8
Fees Collected	$1,704

The Sealer of Weights and Measures maintains fairness in the market place. The Sealer will continue to attend workshops to remain current in the field.

EDUCATION

Wilmington Public Schools

The Wilmington Public School System has much to be optimistic about as it reflects on the past year and looks forward to the 2006-2007 school year. Our students' futures depend upon their ability to apply skills and knowledge as critical thinkers and problem solvers. As educators, we realize we are preparing students to succeed in a complex world filled with unpredictable challenges. The increasingly diverse nature of the school community requires a caring learning environment where teamwork and respect flourish among staff and students. We stand at the threshold of a breakthrough as we strive to dramatically increase student achievement and advance learning.

This past year much has been accomplished. The Wilmington School Committee approved a Protocol for Curriculum Renewal and Management, a new Strategic Plan, and a revised Technology Plan. In addition, a new K-5 English/Language Arts program was implemented, as well as a new Middle School Mathematics program and U.S. History curriculum at the High School. We have gone beyond a simple statement about curriculum review and renewal in a context of state/national frameworks. A curriculum review cycle linked to the budget ensures fair distribution of initiative funding. The curriculum renewal protocol now spells out common elements to be included in all curriculum documentation and a decision-making process that ensures better communication and accountability. We are now focused on science and foreign language.

The Wilmington Public Schools just completed the process of creating a new strategic plan for the school system. The foundation for the development of a new strategic plan is the Wilmington Public Schools' continued commitment to high standards for student achievement. This is represented in the academic standards and grade level expectations established for our students as well as the proficiency requirements required by the Massachusetts Department of Education. The purpose of the new strategic plan is to define and publicly state our goals and to set measurable objectives that are reflective of those goals. These objectives provide the direction and framework for the district over the course of the next five years. They will serve as the focal point of our resources and allow us to measure our overall progress. Periodic measurement of progress will also allow us to make the changes necessary to achieve these objectives. Additionally, we continue our belief that individual schools must be given latitude to address the specific needs of their school communities. Our plan provides guidance and direction for schools to focus on system priorities; however, each individual school must adapt to a unique set of circumstances.

We will continue to view technology not as something separate and apart from other aspects of education, but rather as a critical component of an integrated whole. We are working to develop a technology framework that identifies basic content, skills, and larger understandings related to technology that we expect students to achieve. It will be carefully cross-referenced to, and threaded through, the curriculum frameworks in agreed upon ways at each grade level that will guarantee equal access and a coherent sequence for all students. In addition, technological competence among the entire faculty is essential if we are to cultivate classrooms where technology is clearly linked to the curriculum and the expanded learning capacity of students. Therefore, a consistent goal is for every teacher to master a core set of skills considered basic for Wilmington educators:
E-mail, Microsoft Word, Outlook, Word Processing, Excel, Web Research, and Network Use.

Wilmington's Professional Development program reflects our commitment as a school system to define and work towards a core set of outcomes that will advance our goals related to curriculum development, technology and differentiated instruction, to the ultimate benefit of our students. The Wilmington Public School System is dedicated to providing continuing opportunities to new and veteran teachers alike to extend, expand, and enrich their performance. A finely tuned professional development program is not only reflective of and responsive to the broad based needs of the entire learning community, but should represent a dynamic effort that underscores the belief that learning about one's work is never truly finished. It represents a program in which every educator is called upon to refine skills, inquire into practice, and construct knowledge while working with peers.

Professional development is the link to quality teaching and learning and ultimately to increased student achievement. The Wilmington Public Schools are committed to a quality research-based professional development program. To this end, the 2006-2007 professional development focus is on increasing academic excellence and student achievement. The underlying goal of this effort is designed to broaden the instructional repertoire of our teaching staff in order to meet the broad-based needs of ALL students. The divergent academic, cultural and social needs of our students demand that we expand our pedagogical methodologies to enrich the students' experiences, while at the same time we advance professional growth. Working together we can achieve our goal so that all our students are helped and expected to achieve success.

This year Wilmington was able to bring nationally renowned speaker, Dr. Douglas Reeves to our Professional Development Day. Dr. Reeves is CEO and founder of the Center for Performance Assessment, an international organization dedicated to improving student achievement and educational equity. Through its long-term relationships with school systems, the Center helps educators and school leaders to improve student achievement through practical and constructive approaches to standards, assessment, and accountability.

As an extension of Dr. Reeves' talk, teachers were invited to take an idea from Dr. Reeves and carry out an action research project. Action research has the potential to generate genuine and sustained improvements in schools. It gives educators new opportunities to reflect on and assess their teaching; to explore and test new ideas, methods, and materials; to assess how effective the new approaches were; to share feedback with fellow team members; and to make decisions about which new approaches to include in the team's curriculum, instruction, and assessment plans.

In addition, the Wilmington Public School System is committed to ensuring that all facilities, programs, and equipment support the educational needs of students, staff and the community. As our buildings age, we face the growing challenge of maintaining school facilities at a level that enables our teachers to meet the needs of 21st century learners. This requires that we think strategically and prepare forward thinking plans for maintaining our schools. In addition, it is important for us to continue to provide a safe and secure school environment for learning.

Lastly, the Wilmington Public School System is proud of its long standing collaboration with the town. We are committed to building and maintaining strong relationships with a broad range of stakeholders, including civic, business, and community groups in support of student achievement. The recognition of the critical role external stakeholders play in the Wilmington Public Schools, and the role the Wilmington Public Schools play in the broader community provides the framework for shared responsibility and accountability.

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

The faculty and students at Wilmington High School have jumped in where they left off last year. We continue to work on our curriculum and curriculum mapping as a central theme to our pursuit of "Excellence in Action." We have completed mapping for all courses and now have moved to designing pre and post assessments that will help our teachers to make decisions related to the delivery and design of the curriculum.



A proud nephew congratulates his uncle upon graduating.

We have also worked to solidify our learner outcomes. The learner outcomes are focus points that we believe important for our students to possess when they graduate from Wilmington High School. In line with our mission, we believe our students will be: Effective Communicators, Problem Solvers, Innovative, Self Directed Learners, Skilled Leaders, Cultured, and Community Contributors. We are also developing a rubric that will help students and staff to identify areas within their studies that connect to the learner outcomes. The model is designed to be a self-paced guide for students and parents to help make the necessary connections within the curriculum necessary to meet our expected outcomes. This process will help us as we continue on the path towards our accreditation by the NEAS&C in 2010.

We also continue to work to meet the ideas outlined in the Wilmington High School five-year plan. Central to our plan are the topics of Assessment, Instruction and Curriculum. Each of these areas holds the key to continued improvement as well as increased expectations and rigor in the classroom. Our teachers will continue to spotlight these areas in most discussions related to the improvement of Wilmington High School.

This year, we have several members of our faculty retiring. Our retirees include Mr. Stoddard Melhado, Mrs. Virginia Blodgett, Mrs. Martha Boudreau, Mrs. Linda Bavuso and Ms. Catherine Symonds. Their service and commitment to the students of Wilmington spans many years and will be very difficult to duplicate. We wish them all well!

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Several English teachers are involved in graduate courses and in-service activities. Maura Lynch is enrolled in the graduate course, the "Teaching of Writing" at the University of Lowell and Catherine Daley is taking "Reading in the Content Areas" at Salem State. Claire Hitschler and Karen DiBona are facilitating in-service workshops for other staff on the novels, "Before You Know Kindness" by Chris Bohjalian and "The Memory Keeper's Daughter" by Kim Edwards. Maureen Dolan, Tammy Ross, Lisa Lucia, Catherine Symonds, and Meghan Estrada are also enrolled in these workshops. Also, Ms. Catherine Symonds has been reappointed to the English/Language Arts Assessment and Development Committee for the Grade 10 MCAS by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Student creative writing is developed through Creative Writing, an elective workshop offered by the department and by individual teacher's assignments in English classes. Bethany Chisholm's poetry and Susan Livermore's short story and poetry were recently published in the national publication *Teen Ink*. Our school literary magazine "Expressions" received a rating of EXCELLENT from the National Council of Teachers of English program to recognize excellence in student literary magazines. It was one of eight magazines in the State of Massachusetts to receive this award.

FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

It has been an exciting year in the Family and Consumer Sciences Department. In November, the Food and Nutrition classes collaborated to plan and prepare the annual Thanksgiving dinner which was fit for a king. This highly anticipated event always creates a great sense of community and camaraderie in our department, and this year exceeded experience and expectation. Buying homes and cars has been on the minds of the students in Independent Living. They are learning to embrace the challenges of independence and adulthood, and their eagerness grows daily as we explore the world beyond high school.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

The Foreign Language Department welcomed two new teachers to Wilmington High School, Ms. Alba Santana, a native of Venezuela who is teaching second and third year Spanish, and Ms. Rebecca Hoffman who is replacing Ms. Meghan Clarke Martin while she is on maternity leave first semester. Ms. Santana earned a Master's degree in Education from Northeastern University while Ms. Hoffman is a recent graduate of St. Anselm's College.

This year's Foreign Language Club at Wilmington High School has over 60 members who meet once a month to learn about other cultures and sample traditional foods from countries around the world. In December, club members hosted an International Holiday Breakfast for faculty and staff.

Last year, the Foreign Language Department received a grant from the Centro Attivita Scolastiche Italiane (C.A.S.I.T.) to fund text books and ancillary materials for an Italian program. "Conversational Italian" classes are now being offered twice a week after school by Mr. Daniel Indiciani, a certified Italian teacher.

The department salutes our two retirees scheduled to leave in June of 2007: High School Spanish teacher Mrs. Linda Bavuso and Middle School Foreign Language teacher Mrs. Susan Schellenbach.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

The Guidance Department weathered well the staffing changes of the fall of 2006 with the addition of Jessica Cohen to the team. Jessica has settled in and assumed the caseload of 230 students. We are pleased to be restored to a full complement of counselors to serve the students and families of Wilmington High School.

On October 10, 2006, Guidance Curriculum Team Leader Marie Cahalane presented a program on the "College Application Process for Special Education Students" to the Special Education Parents Advisory Council. The parents received a handout delineating the process and offering useful websites and resources to assist in the search for colleges that offer special services.

In November, the Guidance staff welcomed admissions representatives from Suffolk University, Salem State College, and the University of Massachusetts at Lowell for On-the-Spot Admissions. Sixty-nine students took advantage of these excellent opportunities with thirteen students accepted to Suffolk University, twenty-three students granted admission to Salem State and twenty-five students admitted to UMASS Lowell. Guidance Counselor Maureen O'Mara coordinated this event.

On December 6, 2006, the Wilmington High School Guidance Department sponsored a Financial Aid Information Night for Grade 12 parents. This well attended event featured a presentation by Christine Mordach, Director of Financial Aid and Scholarships at Merrimack College. Information on the FAFSA process, the CSS Profile, and college financial aid formulas was shared. The format of the evening was a lively question and answer session, allowing parents to address the issues of concern to them. The Guidance staff has received positive feedback from this presentation.

As of this date, the Guidance staff has processed 556 college applications for the 228 members of the Wilmington High School Class of 2007. The Guidance Office has bustled with activity as counselors and students have worked together to assemble and submit application packets for the colleges' consideration. Some of the colleges to which our students have secured admission (in addition to the "On-the-Spot" admission schools) include: Johns Hopkins University, UMASS Amherst, Boston College, Villanova University, Stonehill College, Northeastern University, Fairfield University, Simmons College, University of Rhode Island, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Merrimack College, University of South Carolina, Pennsylvania State University, and Brandeis University, to name a few.

Many of the guidance counselors have taken advantage of professional development opportunities offered by Project Alliance, Curry College, and the College Board. Topics of these seminars included the "College Board Fall Workshop," "Threat Assessment in Schools," "Counseling Special Education Students in the College Process," "Advanced Placement Testing Administration," and "Signs of Suicide." Additional staff development is planned in the near future, including an upcoming seminar on "Gang Violence."

The Guidance staff has visited many classrooms during the fall to present timely information to students. In September, seminars were conducted with the Seniors in preparation for the college application process. With a focus on school adjustment, the counselors met with Freshmen to review the first few days as students at Wilmington High School and to address any questions or issues that may have arisen.

In the next few weeks, counselors will be working with Sophomores to begin career planning using interest inventories that will guide each student through the career decision making process. In early April, the guidance staff will present an evening for Junior parents, coincident with classroom presentations to Juniors designed to jump start and demystify the college planning process.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

The Mathematics Department at Wilmington High School is comprised of eleven teachers, five of whom are veterans, each with more than twenty-five years of experience. We have two new members of the Mathematics Department this year, Mr. David Sundberg, who has recently graduated from the University of New Hampshire and Ms. Kiley Magee who recently graduated from the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth.

The courses offered in the Mathematics Department range from Algebra 1 through AP Calculus. Although the requirement is three years, a large percentage of Wilmington High School students complete four years of Mathematics. Students will complete a three year program with Algebra 2 and may choose a fourth year of Mathematics from one of our senior electives which include Programming, Math Topics, Advanced Math Topics, Analysis, Trigonometry, and Probability & Statistics. Those students who have entered our Honors Program from Grade 8 will complete their three year requirement with Honors Analysis and may choose to continue in their senior year with either Honors or AP Calculus. We have also had many students enroll in two Mathematics courses in one year in order to advance to Calculus in their fourth year. With our program at the Wilmington Middle School changing, we look forward to revising our mathematics program over the next several years.

The Mathematics and English Departments also offer an SAT Review Program two times during the school year. This program is designed to prepare students for the November and May SAT testing. Although we have held these review sessions for the six weeks prior to the testing dates, we are looking into extending the program to eight weeks. This change seems appropriate due to the changes in the SAT testing. Courses are usually offered in the early evenings during the week and on Saturday mornings.

Math League is again a popular activity for college bound students who have an interest in the mathematics field. Wilmington High School is a member of the New England Mathematics League and holds monthly contests which include a variety of challenging problems. Approximately 40 students are presently enrolled. Students may choose to participate at any time during the school year.

We continue to improve in our standardized testing. MCAS results were very positive again this year with over 85% of our tenth graders achieving either in the Proficient or Advanced status. We continue to offer a "Math Workshop" course to our tenth graders as a preparation for the May exams. This course is designed to reinforce skills and to develop test-taking strategies. We also offer many opportunities for extra preparation for those students who may be required to retest.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

The Social Studies Department entered the 2006-2007 academic year having completed a multi-year transition that necessitated the reorganization of the sequence in which courses are taught in grades eight through eleven. The reorganization was part of a plan to best prepare the students of Wilmington to meet the requirements of the U.S. History MCAS Exam in grade ten.

The Social Studies Department was engaged in five major activities during the past year. These include the Phi Alpha Theta State History Conference; the National History Day competition; the Academic Decathlon competition; the Mock Trial program; and the Model United Nations Club.

On January 6, 2006, Mr. Staffier and Mr. Carr accompanied members of their honors U.S. History 11 classes to the Thirty-Third Annual Phi Alpha Theta State History Conference, held at Framingham State College. In order to qualify to attend, students had to write a fifteen page research paper on one of twenty pre-approved topics. Amanda Weymouth was awarded a third place prize for her paper while Adam Levine was awarded a top 5-10 award. Kerri Convery, Taryn Martiniello, and Katelyn McGrath won Honorable Mention.

National History Day is a program that is broken into several segments. The first is the regional competition, which was held in March at Masconomet Regional High School. Students in Mr. Carr's Advanced Placement United States History course competed, taking home one award. Cassandra Hurley, Caitlin Bresnahan, and Angela Wang were recipients of the Essex National Heritage Prize for their exhibit entitled, "The Fight for Bread and Roses." Their exhibit was later displayed at Lawrence Heritage State Park.

The Wilmington Academic Decathlon Team, under the direction of Mr. Riley, competes with teams of students from high schools across the state in a series of ten academic events. Students are given awards based on both individual and team achievements. A unique aspect of the program is that each nine-member team must consist of three students each with "A," "B," and "C" grade point averages. Students may be in any grade and an unlimited number of alternates may also compete. In November of 2006, Scott Oglesby and Sarah Tavares won medals.

Mock Trial is a statewide competition in which students are competing against their peers from other schools in the Massachusetts Bar Institute annual Mock Trial Program. The 2006 Mock Trial Program, under the direction of Mr. Staffier and Ms. Kassin, has attracted 30 high school students. Students in the Mock Trial Program work together to gain a better understanding of the law, court procedures, and the American legal system.

The Wilmington High School Model United Nations Club, under the direction of Mr. Hackett, participated in a conference at St. John's High School in Shrewsbury on October 28. Conference issues focused on such topics as the conflict in Darfur, landmines, and the former occupation of Tibet by China. Twenty students participated in the conference and eagerly await their next conference.

SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The Special Education Department is comprised of eight teachers, five classroom educational assistants, and three one-to-one educational assistants. Services are also currently provided by the school psychologist, school social worker, speech and language pathologist, and specialists from the SEEM Collaborative. The department welcomed two new teachers this year who bring a wealth of knowledge and experience, Mr. Michael Hickey and Mrs. Jan Mounsey.

Services range from inclusion classes at several levels to specialized programs such as the Alternative Program for students with individualized education programs who are at risk of dropping out of high school. There are three learning center classrooms where students are able to access specialized instruction and support for their academic classes. There are small specialized classes for students who require intensive teacher-to-student ratios and modified curriculum, and there are multiple classes at varied levels with educational assistants in the class each day providing support to students in need.

The Special Education Department was able to update the evaluation instruments used for evaluating educational achievement for eligibility determination and the transition to the new instrument has gone well. This change has allowed for a decrease in the time needed for each evaluation (thus providing less time out of the classroom for students being evaluated) while providing results that are better aligned with the psychological evaluations used by the district. This transition has gone smoothly and we are proud to have updated this important component in our eligibility determination.

TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

In our Introduction to Technology class we work on many hands-on engineering projects. Some of these projects are designed to be done as a competition, both individual and team. We have completed three competitions so far this year. First being bridges, students had to build the strongest bridge with the least amount of material. Next they had to design a catapult that would throw a marble thirty feet into a receptacle. The final competition we completed was mouse trap powered vehicles, in this competition students needed to design a vehicle that would go the furthest distance using only a mouse trap as its propulsion. Some of the projects we will work on in the future are model sail boats, CO2 powered cars and solar cookers.

In our Architectural Design class students learn about all aspects of residential home design. Students have been working on one floor homes so far this year and will start on multiple floor dwellings in the near future. By the end of the school year each student will design their own two-floor house with plot, landscape, foundation, floor and elevation plans.

In our Computer Aided Design class students learn technical drawing using the CADKEY 19 software. They started creating basic two dimensional drawings of complex parts and then modifying them. Students learn about symmetry, mirroring, and rotating objects. They will also cover solid modeling, cutting solids and extrusions. Students will create single view and multiple view drawings.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The Science Department continued its work on end-of-course assessments during 2006 and extended that model to include mid-year and final exams as well as pre and post-tests. In addition to using the assessments to measure students' achievement with respect to the Massachusetts State Science and Technology/Engineering Curriculum Frameworks, a secondary goal was to use collected data to begin informed discussion about how students learn and which teaching practices are most successful. An optical scanner with analysis software was purchased to assist the department in its assessment work which has the added feature of being able to generate data from a wide variety of survey tools as well. Test development software has also been put into use that allows teachers the freedom to generate large standards-based question banks. Using the software enables teachers to develop assessments at various levels of difficulty with randomized orders quickly and with specific skill and content foci.

In May three students in Mr. John Wood's chemistry classes earned awards in the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority 2006 Poster/Writing Contest for their essays. One of the awards was for first place and the others were for honorable mention. The students and their teacher were recognized in an awards ceremony held at the MWRA center on Deer Island with parents and dignitaries in attendance.

Biotechnology and AP Biology students, under the supervision and direction of Biology teachers Ms. Dawn Martell and Mr. Richard Fardy, were given expert hands-on training by visiting CityLab instructors. The previous year the program was carried out by the CityLab bus visit whereas in 2006, CityLab staff actually set-up in one of the biology labs in the high school to run their program.

In June the Science Department was awarded a $1,500 grant by the Corning Foundation in the form of a laboratory glassware allocation. The grant was written and submitted by Curriculum Team Leader James Megyesy in an effort to further the support of the science laboratory program at the high school.

Top undergraduate awards presented at the end of the year honored Pradheep Vemula and Kevin Martin. Pradheep was awarded the Rensselaer Medal for highest combined science and mathematics achievement for three years - a $60,000 scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Kevin won the Bausch & Lomb Award for highest academic achievement in science - a $24,000 scholarship to the University of Rochester.

A program unique to the Science Department that experienced new energy and renewed focus in 2006 was Aquaculture. The semester course centers on growing various species of fish under strict scientific protocols from small to large. Students are responsible for building, maintaining and monitoring the environment in which the fish grow (500 and 700 gallon tanks) by collecting and adjusting water quality indicators daily and regulating feeding rates to insure growth. The program drives technical and some financial support from Salem State College Cat Cove Aquaculture Center. As a "grand finale" for the fall 2006 class, the students and their teacher, Ms. Carol Mutchler, developed an Aquaculture Cookbook and hosted a culinary event. Each student wrote a short article about their farmed fish species and then brought in a prepared dish for various school dignitaries to sample. The event was a big hit with all attendees.

WILMINGTON MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Wilmington Middle School serves students in grades six, seven, and eight. The current enrollment is 998 students. The staffing profile includes three administrators, two guidance counselors, a librarian, a technology integration specialist, two nurses, a school psychologist, three support staff, eleven educational assistants, and seventy faculty members.

The school facility was opened in the fall of 2000 and represents now, as it did when it opened, a state of the art facility that accommodates a program that is consistent with sound middle school educational philosophy. Both regular and special education students receive their instruction at Wilmington Middle School. Classrooms house core academic programming (Language Arts, Math, Science, Social Studies, Reading, and Foreign Language) as well as a series of unified arts offerings in Music, Art, Technical Education, and Computer Literacy. In addition to the regular (including nine Science laboratories) and unified arts rooms (technology, computer, art, and music rooms), Wilmington Middle School has a cafeteria, library, and gymnasium. The school also offers a 450 seat auditorium for school assemblies and community based programs.

Programmatically, we are in the second year of a new math program called Impact Math. The program has already started to positively "impact" our students via increases noted in our grade six MCAS math scores. The participation rate in our performing groups is inordinately high with 341 students taking part in our instrumental (band and strings) and/or choral programs. Our Technology Department is exploring the use of a new computer software package (Pro Engineering) in their classrooms. The Science Department has been reviewing new textbook series for all grade six students. Generally, we are in accord with the Superintendent's review and revision of our curriculum.

After-school activities represent an opportunity for students to extend their day through their participation in our after-school program. A list of our after-school programs includes Intramural Sports, Drama ("School House Rocks" this year), Art Club, Homework Club, Math Club, Yearbook, Ski Club, Mentor Adventure, and other offerings. We have collaborated with several community-based programs (Wilmington Educational Foundation, Deana's Fund – Remote Control, Wilmington Family Counseling, and Elder Services) to provide other opportunities for learning to our students. Our Student Council performs different community service tasks on an annual basis. This fall we gathered over 1,300 items for our local food pantry and more than 100 coats for distribution to needy families. It is an undertaking that the entire community should celebrate.

The Professional Development of our staff is supported in a variety of ways by our town. Many teachers continue their work on advanced degrees at our local colleges, while still others employ our CIT days as an important vehicle for professional development. The focus for CIT days this year has been assessment and the development of common rubrics for use in the assessment of student work.

The school noted that our most recent MCAS scores showed that we had met the performance standard set by the State Department of Education. If we perform as well in this year's administration of the MCAS, then we will be removed from the State Department's watch list.

Finally, the school has started several recognition programs that acknowledge outstanding student achievements. Chief among these is the "High Five" club and "Spirit Flag." Each program honors and recognizes particular acts of good will or the outstanding accomplishments of our students and teachers. Individual students are nominated to receive a "High Five" tee-shirt by their teachers for good deeds. The administration chooses teams, particular houses or grades, or teachers to be recognized by raising the "Spirit Flag" in honor of special accomplishments.

NORTH INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

The North Intermediate School houses 322 children in grades four and five. Our students enjoy the challenge of a hands-on developmentally appropriate curriculum, and an exciting learning environment that develops self-esteem, personal and social management skills, and critical and creative thinking skills. At North Intermediate School, we are fortunate to have a dedicated and conscientious teaching staff and very active parent organization who work together to meet students' needs and provide activities and events that appeal to all students. A model setting for children to share and learn together, North Intermediate School is committed to the district's philosophy of inclusion, where Special Education staff, general education teachers, and subject area specialists work together to provide a framework of success for all our students.

North Intermediate School is fortunate to have an army of parent volunteers who participate in the classrooms, with extracurricular activities, and with clerical duties. This was another successful year for the PAC under the able direction of co-chairs Sue Connors and Sue Abbott. The enrichment committee, led by Barbara Bosco, arranged for four PAC-sponsored assemblies featuring programs on bullying, music, and science. Our Dads' Group, under the leadership of Chris Coakley, meets monthly and has planned several activities including an afternoon of sledding, Boys' Night Out, Friday Night at the Movies, and a trip to see a college hockey game. This year's School Advisory Council is once again meeting in conjunction with the Council from the West Intermediate School. As you can see, there are many opportunities for parent involvement at the North Intermediate School.

Our teachers continue to pursue a variety of professional development opportunities. In addition to taking graduate level course work and attending conferences that focus on strategies and techniques for enhancing our curriculum, improving instruction for all students, and increasing student achievement, they have actively participated in workshops sponsored by the district.

Character education is woven into our school spirit assemblies in which our school motto, "Courtesy, Cooperation, and Common Sense" is emphasized. North Intermediate Happy Grams are awarded to our students regularly, with children's names being announced over the intercom. These awards are written by the adults in the building and are given to individual children, classrooms, or grade levels in recognition of something positive.

We take pride in the accomplishments of our students and staff and convey this message by the ways in which we develop school atmosphere, maintain our school facility, establish high expectations for student achievement, and present learning experiences. Students and staff are to be commended for their active interest in the community at large, as evidenced by their participation in Wilmington Food Pantry drives, Coats for Kids, New England Pediatric Care Center drive, Toys for Tots, and the Valentines for Veterans' program.









Fifth graders work diligently on their science projects at the North Intermediate School.

WEST INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

The West Intermediate School prides itself on welcoming children into the school, greeting children by name and making each child feel valued as members of the school community. The West staff is always working together to improve the quality of instruction and the service to children. We had many changes in the staff in the year 2006. Mrs. Jean Latham, grade 4, and Mrs. Yolanda Monaco, grade 5, both retired after many years of dedicated service to the community. New staff members include Kelly Cushing, Amy Glennon, and Kim Kelley in special education, and Trish Moulton, Nicole Catanzano, and Michelle Levesque in the classroom.

Many exciting additions to our regular routines are underway at the West. A web-based curriculum support program called, "Study Island" has been purchased by the district, allowing students to work individually on strengthening their skills in the areas most helpful to them. The fifth grade teachers had a poetry celebration day in their classrooms. Poems included acronym poems, shape poems, odes, autobiographical poems, and other freestyle poetry. In science, the students learned about weather, simple machines, magnetism, electricity, and ecosystems. In Social Studies, students worked their way from the great migration of man to North America and parts of South America to the Revolutionary War, to the Western Expansion. Using our new language arts curriculum, the students explored themes like "Nature's Fury," "Give It All You've Got," "Voices of the Revolution," "One Land, Many Trails," "Animal Encounters," and "Person to Person." In Math, we had a Math Immersion Day, where the students went class to class learning about various math topics. The day ended with a game of Math baseball in the cafeteria.

The fourth graders at the West Intermediate School entered the Reading Municipal Light Department tee shirt contest. This year the theme was energy conservation. We were excited to have two winners from the West. Congratulations to Emily Choi who won first place and Dana Rossetti, our second place winner. Both students attended an Awards Presentation Night at the Reading Municipal Light Department on January 4th, where they received savings bonds. The West Intermediate Art classes also received a $200 gift certificate for art supplies for having a first place winner.

During the December holiday season, children from the West Intermediate School contributed to Wilmington's Fire Department Toys for Children In Need. A goal of the school is to encourage community service on the part of the children. We are encouraging our children to take an active interest in their community and to become involved. The West also collected food for the local food pantry, and participated in the annual winter coat drive sponsored by Anton's cleaners.

The Shawsheen/West PAC continues to support grades one to five at both the Shawsheen and the West Schools. Enrichment programs this year included Mister Magnet, Techsploration/Simple Machines, Ball in the House and Doin' the Right Thing. Fundraisers and school support continue to be a main function of the PAC.

SHAWSHEEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Shawsheen Elementary School serves students enrolled in grades one through three. Currently, there are seven classrooms at each grade level. The school also houses two self-contained special education classrooms. One classroom is a language-based program for multi-grade students who present with academic challenges. The other classroom serves students who have a diagnosis that falls within the Autism Spectrum. In addition, before and after-school programs are offered to parents through the extended day services provided by the C.A.R.E.S. Program. All staff members are dedicated to providing a challenging, learning environment by designing instruction that meet the diverse needs and learning styles of all of the students.

We are in the second year of implementation of the Houghton Mifflin Reading Program. For the past year, staff members participated in ongoing training on the reading program provided by the publishers under the coordination of the Elementary Literacy Coordinator and the Assistant Superintendent of Schools. As a result of this professional development, staff members have developed a proficiency in implementing all aspects of the program. The use of the Guided Reading

approach and grouping children by their reading ability assisted staff in helping students meet with success at their reading level. The use of leveled reading books assisted in this endeavor as well. The rich stories provided in the anthologies exposed students to a variety of genres while helping them to develop skills toward becoming successful readers and writers.

Work has been dedicated to aligning the units of study in the Math Trailblazers Program with the Massachusetts learning standards. These efforts have allowed us to provide students and staff with supplemental materials to ensure that all of the standards are being addressed. The Math Facts Challenge Program continues to help students learn their basic math facts. We are happy to report that students at each grade level are making steady progress in successfully meeting the set requirements by passing the math operations assigned to their grade level. This past year, two new initiatives have been implemented to help students develop an understanding of math vocabulary as well as to develop a common math language. Classrooms now have math word walls where teachers display math words associated with the different units of studies. School wide, under the coordination of the Elementary Math Coordinator, we have started the Math Word of the Week Program. Each week a math word is chosen. Each day, after morning announcements, the word and its definition are read. A bulletin board located by the main office exhibits the words along with illustrations or examples of the word. It is our goal to assist students in widening their math vocabulary and in increasing their understanding of a variety of math terms or concepts.

A main focus of the Shawsheen School this year is on the importance and relevance of assessment. The analysis of assessments administered and the data that the examination of the results yields provided us with vital information. This data gave us direction with respect to our curriculum and instruction. It is our goal to have the data drive instruction to ensure that we continue to meet the needs of the whole student population. To this end, faculty have been involved in meetings where they have been responsible in analyzing assessments such as pre and post-test results or the MCAS results. They have discussed their findings and in turn, have made recommendations how the data should impact current instruction of the curriculum. The staff also attended a presentation by Dr. Douglas Reeves who addressed all of the district's professional staff on the use of assessment, the use of data from analyzing assessment and teacher accountability. The staff members were inspired by Dr. Reeve's remarks as he provided them with much food for thought.

As a result of the Parent Advisory Council (PAC) involvement, the Shawsheen computer lab witnessed some changes. First, PAC funds purchased new furniture for the labs, including computer tables and chairs. Secondly, we were also able to increase the memory in all of the computers in the lab. As a result of these generous contributions, students not only have a nice lab in which to work, but also have computers that are able to function more efficiently. This is particularly helpful since all first and second grade students visit the computer lab twice a week to work on math using the CCC Successmaker software. The third grade classrooms report to the lab weekly to work on either math or reading using "Study Island." Both programs assist students with learning skills at their level and at their own pace. In addition, the skills addressed reinforce classroom instruction.

The Shawsheen School is proud of the work accomplished by the members of its Student Council. Three third grade students from each classroom earned a position on the Council by writing an essay. The Student Council members, under the direction of the Assistant Principal, play various roles throughout the school year. They assist with community service projects such as the annual coat drive. They demonstrate school pride by helping with building projects such as decorating bulletin boards or organizing curriculum materials. We appreciate the efforts and contributions made by the Student Council.

The Shawsheen WCTV crew, comprised of five staff members, is responsible for highlighting special happenings occurring at our school. The crew members continue to tape, edit, and broadcast school concerts. For the first time last year, the WCTV crew started a new program. Several third grade students auditioned to become Shawsheen newscasters. The third grade students who were chosen were given assignments involved in interviewing different faculty or in writing about special events. They were then taped reporting on their special assignments. The videotape of the newscasters was aired on WCTV. They all did a superb job with their performances. It is our goal to continue this special event with the third grade this year.



Third grade students anchor the news at Shawsheen School.

Parent involvement remains active at our school. The PAC is completely invested in the school community. We are so fortunate to have an Enrichment Committee who works so closely with us in order to provide programs that enhance our curriculum. One of the new initiatives has been to provide grade level enrichment programs. By working collaboratively with a teacher representative at each grade, the committee has provided incredible programs at each grade level: Bugworks for grade one; Space Flight for grade two; and Eyes on Owls for grade three. The PAC Activity Committee plays an integral role in reinforcing school spirit by sponsoring spirit days (Wilmington Pride Day) and seasonal guessing contests to help students with their estimating skills. The PAC membership is comprised of a group of parents who dedicate their time and efforts in providing enriching experiences and social activities that is so reflective of their commitment to children.

The members of the School Advisory Council continue to be a hardworking group of individuals who have served well, in an advisory capacity, to the school administration. We are fortunate to have representatives from each constituency (teachers, parents, and community) who meet monthly to discuss a host of school-related issues involving budget, school safety, and school improvement to name a few. As a result of their efforts, we have been able to design school improvement plans to help our school continue to make progress and achieve goals in many areas.

There are other activities coordinated by parents that are indicative of the level of parent involvement at the Shawsheen. A parent coordinator ran a successful reading incentive program for our students called, "Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow." The students were challenged to read a set amount of minutes from November to April and if the goal was reached, the principal would have his moustache shaved in front of the student body. We are pleased to report that the students not only met the goal, but also exceeded the amount of minutes necessary for the incentive to take place. On June 2, 2006, in front of the entire school community, our principal had his moustache shaved. The reading program proved to be a huge success!

Because of the involvement, collaboration, and contributions of all of the members of the Shawsheen School community we are able to provide students with a stimulating and active learning environment. The dedication and commitment of the faculty to children drives us to providing instruction that is designed to meet and address the diverse learning needs and styles of each of our students. We remain steadfast in helping every student to maximize their learning potential, in developing good character skills, and in demonstrating steady growth. Our goal remains to assist students in building the necessary academic, behavioral, and social skills so that they can establish a foundation needed to become accomplished learners and responsible citizens. The continued collaboration of this work by all of the members of the school community makes this an easier goal to attain.

WOBURN STREET SCHOOL

There are currently 486 students at the Woburn Street School in grades one, two, and three. There are eight first-grade classrooms, seven second-grade classrooms, eight third-grade classrooms, and one 502.4 Special Education Substantially Separate Classroom at the school. This year we are pleased to have one new third grade teacher, Mr. Gary MacDonald, who officially replaces Mrs. Jane Welch. Mrs. Welch retired in June. Mr. MacDonald worked at the Woburn Street School last year as a long term substitute. This year Mrs. Sacha Cote in second grade and Mrs. Shannon Martin in third grade have been on maternity leave. Both of these teachers were on leave during the fall. Mrs. Martin returned after the holiday break and Mrs. Cote is scheduled to return after February vacation. Mrs. Susan Mahoney has been teaching for Mrs. Cote and Ms. Sarah Rebilas taught for Mrs. Martin. Changes in staffing also include the addition of Ms. Katie Sullivan, who is currently working as an educational assistant in our 502.4 classroom.

We continue to work to update and improve our technology program. Three new computers and a projector are being installed in the library. Students in grades one and two continue to work in the Success Maker Program in the computer lab, focusing on the math component of that program. Children have opportunities to practice their math skill twice each week with the Success Maker Program. A before-school Success Maker Program has been established as well to allow third graders access to the program in preparation for the MCAS exam. Third grade students are developing keyboarding skills using a program entitled, "Bernie's Typing Travels." Third graders are also using a web-based program entitled, "Study Island," as another means of preparing for the upcoming MCAS testing. Alpha Smart keyboards continue to be used for student writing. Teachers continue to use the Smart Boards that are available at the school and we continue to seek additional ways to regularly upgrade the technological services, equipment, and programs at the Woburn Street School.

This year there is a refocused emphasis on the ongoing process of assessing student progress and achievement and the examination of data to inform instruction. Teachers throughout the district spent Curriculum Improvement Time in November listening to Dr. Douglas Reeves, a nationally recognized speaker, and examining and analyzing current MCAS data. In addition, several research projects have been developed and implemented by teachers as a result of Dr. Reeves' presentation. Assessment practices are being re-examined for Math and English Language Arts and our School Improvement Plan reflects the use of data to set measurable goals for improvement in student performance. Our core curriculum, its alignment to the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks, and the analysis of data to identify specific areas in need of improvement is an ongoing goal for the district as well as the Woburn Street School.

We are in the sixth year of the Trail Blazers Math program and work continues in this area under the direction of our Elementary Math Coordinator, Mrs. Betsy Boulanger. This is the second year of implementation for the new Houghton Mifflin Reading program, under the direction of the Elementary Literacy Coordinator, Mr. Gerald LaPointe. These programs are aligned to the Massachusetts Frameworks and provide instruction, practice, and assessment of the framework's standards. We continue to emphasize the importance of writing and the development of an appropriate composition at each grade level. Writing prompts are being administered to all students this year during the spring in order to continue to collect writing samples, assess skills, monitor progress, and adjust instructional practices. In the spring we will again host our annual Art and Literacy Night to showcase student writing and art work.

Once again we are offering a Reading Incentive Program to encourage children to read at home. The theme this year is Paws for Reading and the children have been busy reading each day to complete the program's requirements. In March we will be hosting our annual visiting author as part of this program. This year we are pleased to have a Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks author as our guest speaker. Native American author and storyteller, Joseph Bruchac, will be with us for half a day. He will also visit the Shawsheen, the West, and the North during his two-day visit. He has written many books for children of all ages, from kindergarten through high school, and is the recipient of numerous book awards. Those children who complete the Reading Incentive Program will receive an autographed book by Mr. Bruchac.

For the past several years the Woburn Street School has hosted an exciting poetry program, planned and directed by third grade teachers, Mrs. Traci Jansen and Mrs. Erin Donahue. This project is the result of Mrs. Jansen's participation in the Summer Poetry Institute at Boston University and is based on the Favorite Poem Project of past poet laureate, Robert Pinsky. It has been well received each year by staff, students, parents, and members of the community who have participated. This year Mrs. Jansen received a Business Partnership Grant to enhance the poetry resources at the school, including the addition of poetry books and CDs. Mrs. Donahue has published a periodic magazine of student poetry entitled, "Wildcat Tracks." We look forward to another exciting Poetry Day at the Woburn Street School in May.

Last spring Mrs. Jansen was the first recipient of a grant for creative teaching from the Wilmington Education Foundation Fund for Teacher Programs. During the past summer she visited Iceland to observe first-hand the saving of baby puffins who have not reached the sea and need to be assisted in their journey. This is directly coordinated to a story about this yearly occurrence read in third grade, "Nights of the Pufflings," by Bruce McMillan. This extraordinary experience has assisted Mrs. Jansen in her ability to help bring literature to life for children.

Safety continues to be a high priority at the Woburn Street School. In order to ensure the continuous improvement of these practices, the Safety Committee meets regularly to discuss ways to implement new procedures to address our changing needs. One addition to our safety program this year was the installation of a monitor in the office so that people approaching the front entrance can be identified. A buzzer has been installed so that the door can be unlocked once security has been cleared. We have continued the process of providing room keys to all teachers and staff members and to require all volunteers to complete CORI forms and all staff members to wear I.D. badges. Visitors and volunteers are also required to wear badges whenever they are in the building for any reason and all staff members are required to have CORI checks completed. A "grab and go" box containing emergency information for all students and staff members, as well as a floor plan for the school and other information considered important, is ready for any possible emergency. Various fire and emergency drills have been conducted and staff members discuss procedures for possible situations that would require a predetermined plan. It is an ongoing goal of the Woburn Street School and the Wilmington Public Schools to anticipate any possible emergency situation and to develop a plan to ensure the safety of all students and school personnel.

The Woburn Street School is again extremely appreciative to the PAC for its continuous and generous support of our school and its programs. The fundraising activities they sponsor each year generate a considerable amount of money for programs and materials that benefit the school and enhance the curriculum. They provide enrichment programs for our students and generously purchase a variety of materials for the school. The Woburn Street School is grateful for the hard work and support of the PAC. We recognize it is the combined efforts of parents and teachers that create an atmosphere for learning which strives to meet the needs of each child and fosters the well-being and success of all students.

BOUTWELL EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

The Boutwell Early Childhood Center is home to an Integrated Pre-school Classroom, a Substantially Separate Pre-school and four Kindergarten Classrooms. In addition, Boutwell houses an Extended Day Kindergarten Classroom (C.A.R.E.S.) and provides classroom space for two S.E.E.M. Collaborative Programs. These programs are geared to hearing impaired children, ages three to five.

The pre-school and kindergarten programs are presently half-day programs. The Boutwell Early Childhood Center is able to offer a comprehensive learning experience to the students, which includes participation in Physical Education, Music, Art and Library. Special Education Services are available for those students who qualify and need assistance in the areas of Speech and Language, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy and Resource Learning services.

The pre-school and kindergarten curriculums are aligned to the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks. Student progress reports submitted to parents in January and May reflect the Frameworks as well as curriculum initiatives. The Houghton Mifflin Reading Language Arts Program and Trailblazers Math Program are firmly established in the kindergarten curriculum. During the 2005/2006 school year, the Integrated Pre-school Program piloted the Pre-K component of the Houghton Mifflin Reading Language Arts Series. In June of 2006, the program was adopted. Literacy Nights are offered to parents in a two-part series. These continue to be an effective means by which parents and private schools can receive an overview of literacy and its many components. Because of the positive response to the literacy nights, the Boutwell Early Childhood Center in conjunction with the Wildwood School, hosted a Math Night as well. Both enrich and strengthen the home school connection.

The Boutwell Parent Advisory Council or PAC has been a strong and involved presence at the Boutwell this year. Members of the PAC work closely with staff and administration, to that end. The enrichment programs funded by the PAC, which included, "Reach for the Stars," "Pioneer Living," and "Visiting Authors," have greatly enhanced curriculum. PAC has brought families together with such events as, Movie Nights, Family Fun Night and the Ice Cream Social. Their contributions to the students and families, has been instrumental in developing a sense of community at Boutwell.

Our School Advisory Council or SAC, is another facet of parent involvement. Along with parents, teachers and administrators from both the Boutwell and Wildwood Schools, this Council develops a School Improvement Plan that is based around safety, security, curriculum and building.

Two performances are held during the school year, under the direction of our Music Specialist, Pre-school and Kindergarten staff. In December, a winter concert was presented to parents and friends. This year's theme was "Snow". In April, parents were treated to a program that celebrates community. It is the culmination of a month long study of Wilmington. Activities that the children participated included visits by the Town Manager, Fire Chief and Postmaster. Some classes also maintain pen pals with Shawsheen Elementary students and book buddies with West Intermediate students.

The Boutwell Early Childhood Center continues to provide a positive and productive learning environment for its students, many of whom are experiencing public school for the first time. Our staff strives to create a balance between each child's social emotional development while at the same time cognizant of curriculum and instruction. With the support and involvement of our parents, we endeavor to make each child's school experience an enriching one that will lay the foundation for the years to come.

WILDWOOD EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

The Wildwood Early Childhood Center, located at 182 Wildwood Street, is comprised of four kindergarten classrooms, two kindergarten special education programs, an extended day kindergarten program (C.A.R.E.S.), an integrated pre-school program and a pre-school special education classroom. Additionally, C.A.R.E.S. also provides a before and after-school care program for our families of kindergarten aged students.

The kindergarten and integrated pre-school programs are presently half-day programs. The special needs pre-school and kindergarten programs operate on full-day schedules. The kindergarten children also enjoy weekly Art, Music and Library classes. Physical Education classes are offered twice weekly. Lunches are served to our full day children on a daily basis. Special education support services, such as Speech/Language Therapy, Resource/ Learning Support, Occupational and Physical Therapy are available for students needing such assistance.

The Wildwood School prides itself on being a student-centered educational facility, emphasizing individual student achievement, strong student-centered curriculum, family involvement and positive school climate. Central to our kindergarten curriculum are the Houghton Mifflin English Language Arts Program and the Math Trailblazers Program. Both programs lay the foundation for

student success and both align with the MA State Frameworks. Staff continues to work tirelessly keeping our curriculum current and in accordance with the state Frameworks, in an effort to provide our students with academic, critical thinking, and social skills that will last them a lifetime. Classroom and center activities focus on age-appropriate literacy skills, phonemic awareness, math, written language, science, social studies and social skills development. Social and emotional development is an equally important facet of our curriculum in the pre-school and kindergarten programs. Play and positive peer interactions are woven into every child's day.

Our School Advisory Council (SAC) is a combined committee of administrators, teachers and parents from the Boutwell and Wildwood Schools who meet on a monthly basis, to develop a school improvement plan for the early childhood centers. The school improvement plan is a compilation of goals addressing school environment, learning, school safety, communication, transition issues, technology, core values and parent/community involvement.

Additionally, our parents put forth great interest and enthusiasm in all of their efforts to support our school through the Parent Advisory Council (PAC). PAC sponsored Scholastic Book Fairs, Movie Nights, and a Family Fun Night are but a few of the events offered by our PAC. The PAC also sponsors our annual coat and food drives that support Wilmington community programs.

Other special programs take place throughout the year involving town officials that come to our school and establish important relationships with our young students. Officer Moon, our Safety Officer, is a friendly face to all the children as he presents bus and community safety programs in the fall. Lieutenant Hurley and other fire fighters bring important fire safety messages and programs. We are thankful to have such community involvement and support for the children at the Wildwood Early Childhood Center.

SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

During the last calendar year the Special Education Department received 207 referrals for initial team evaluations and provided special education and related treatment services to 677 Special Needs' students ages 3–22.

During the last calendar year the Special Education Department added an additional Speech and Language Therapist to provide therapy primarily to students at the intermediate level. Additionally, the District added hours to the Speech and Language assistant's schedule at the pre-school level. These additional hours expanded the capacity of the District to provide related services.

The Special Education Department also participated in a Coordinated Program Review conducted by the Department of Education. Each school district in the Commonwealth participates in a Coordinated Program Review every six years. The District's final report by the Department of Education was very positive.

In a continuing effort to provide staff development and training for school building staff, the Special Education Department has participated in numerous workshops and conferences. Furthermore, the Special Education Department has continued to increase training opportunities for the educational assistants.

PERFORMING ARTS

This year has been an extremely busy year for the Performing Arts Department. Our Wildcat Bands wrapped up a successful marching season and performed beautifully at their Winter Concert in December in front of their always faithful parents and friends. The band is now preparing to travel on their annual ski trip. Middle School and Elementary Bands are coming off one of their most successful concert seasons yet during which the North Intermediate's own Mrs. Michelle Nortonen performed as a narrator along with the Elementary Advanced Band at their Winter Concert in December. It was a special occasion to see an administrator so supportive of the arts to be willing to perform with the musicians!

Wilmington Strings Attached has been hard at work this year preparing for the high school's big trip abroad to Italy. The group will be leaving from Logan International on April 12 and will arrive in Milan, after which the group will tour through the lovely country, performing and experiencing the culture that Italy has to offer. The group will travel through Venice, Rome, Lucca and Assisi and will return to Boston on the 19th of April, flying out of Rome. All the while, the students will still be rehearsing to perform at their annual Winter and Spring Concerts, as well as for a select delegation at the Boston State House in March.

Wilmington Chorus and Drama are celebrating the creation of a new parents' group: C.A.T.S. or Choir And Theatre Support. This group will be responsible for fundraising and providing support for the over 200 students involved in either choir and/or drama in Wilmington. The choral groups this year have had a very exciting but hectic year. At the Middle School level, the 6th – 8th grade choirs have been offered an opportunity to share the stage and perform with a nationally celebrated and touring a cappella group, Ball In The House. Ball In The House has also extended an invitation to the high school a cappella group, SoundScape, to perform with them at their concert. The concert will take place at Wilmington High School on Thursday, February 1st at 7:00 p.m. At the high school level, along with SoundScape's performance with Ball In The House, this Spring the 35-member Concert Choir will be bussing from Wilmington to New York City to perform at St. John's Cathedral in Manhattan which is commonly known as one of the biggest cathedrals in the world. After that trip, a select group of madrigal singers from the choir will travel with the Strings Attached group to Italy to get a taste of what it is like to travel and perform abroad.

Wilmington's Drama program is receiving a well-deserved boost this year as our two Middle School choral teachers, Julie Kelley and Christopher Dejardins, have decided to revive the Middle School musical and will be producing School House Rock Jr. to be performed in the later Spring. In the meantime, the high school drama program has been busy and is currently in rehearsals for their Spring musical, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," performances of which are March 30th and 31st in the high school auditorium. Even closer to that, however, is the annual Massachusetts High School Drama Guild Festival, sponsored by the *Boston Globe*. This year the students will be performing a student-directed play for the first time called, "Relative Returns." The play will be directed by Senior Honors Theatre student, Leah Schneider, and will be performed March 3rd at a location to be announced.

FINE ARTS

Students in all grades have been busy learning about and making art. In this post-modern age, a standards-based curriculum must encompass the ubiquitous images of visual culture and help students explore themes and narratives unique to themselves.

Field trips this year included the spring visit to the De Cordova Museum in Lincoln, Massachusetts. Besides a tour of the museum, students had the opportunity to explore one of the largest sculpture gardens on the east coast. This fall, forty-five students traveled to New York. We visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art where students investigated whatever collections interested them. Their explorations covered from Egyptian Art to the Modern Wing and from suits of armor to large photographs recording the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. After a box lunch at the Central Park Zoo, we visited the Whitney Museum of Art to see the Edward Hopper retrospective.

Our students also participated in community activities. Katelyn Lynch

designed the T-shirt for the Fun on the Fourth celebration while Sean MacPherson's design was selected for the Wilmington Education Foundation logo. In the Scholastic Awards competition, Katelyn Lynch won a Gold Key for her self-portrait, Kystle Quintal won a silver key for her graphic design and an honorable mention was awarded to Tanya Ciardi for her "reflections" photograph.

Holly Gill's fourth grade student at the North Intermediate, Kristi Nearhos, won third prize for the Reading Municipal Light Department T-Shirt contest. The fourth graders at the West Intermediate School also entered the T-Shirt contest with this year's theme being energy conservation. Congratulations go to Emily Choi as the first place winner and Dana Rosetti as the second place winner. All students were invited to attend the Awards Presentation Night at the Reading Municipal Light Department on January 4th where they will receive savings bonds. The West Intermediate Art classes will also receive a $200 gift certificate towards art supplies.

Thanks to a special grant from the Wilmington School Partnership, Lynne Vik will purchase some simple digital cameras and a printer. By taking pictures and printing pictures, students can begin to learn how to compose simple compositions. We will try to learn to take a picture with a focal point and include the whole subject in the picture. We will also begin to learn how to implement some of the technology used to print digital photos (example: moving pictures from the camera to the printer).

Teachers were also busy continuing their education. Jen Fidler attended a Book-Making Class and Marie Shack attended an Advanced Drawing Class at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts. Suzette Durso and Marie Shack attended an all-day workshop conducted by the noted art educator Kenneth Vieth. Suzette Durso and Marie Shack were also invited to the opening of the new Institute of Contemporary Art. This was a special day set aside for teachers with breakfast, and tours of the building and collection.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION & ATHLETICS

The Physical Education and Health Department continued to serve all students (K-12).

The Elementary Physical Education and Health Education Program is a comprehensive curriculum which incorporates physical fitness and skill development components as well as specific health related topics. The Health Education program emphasizes the importance of exercise, body systems, hygiene, proper nutrition, personal health care, sun protection, and rest/sleep to feel well. The students learn to identify major behaviors that contribute to wellness through self-esteem, relationships, responsibility, communication and decision-making skills. The Elementary Physical Education and Health Fair was held on Thursday, March 9, 2006 at Wilmington High School gymnasium. The students from the North, West, Shawsheen and Woburn Street demonstrated physical education and health curriculum activities. The evening was presented to share the elementary school physical education/health and community health programs taught to the children. The Fire and Police Departments were there to present their programs taught in the schools. The Board of Health staff and Wilmington Health Services staff conducted various health related screenings. The evening was a success for the community of Wilmington. Through the Art, Library, Music and Physical Education teachers at the Shawsheen and Woburn Street, each school presented their interdisciplinary program with their students. At the Shawsheen Elementary School, the third grade students presented their program called, "Olympics in Torino, Italy." In preparing for the program, the students did research in the Library, made costumes and props in Art, learned song lyrics in Music and created dance movement in Physical Education. At the Woburn Street School, the second grade students presented "Feeling Good." Each of the second grade classes learned about the importance of keeping their body healthy in Health class. In Library, the students memorized poems written by Shel Silverstein entitled, "The Voice" and "Tell Me." The students created and learned dances in Physical Education, and memorized song lyrics in Music. In addition, the students designed scenery and props in Art for the program. The West Intermediate presented their program entitled "Dancing through the Decades" which was held at the Wilmington Middle School Auditorium. The North Intermediate presented their program in the Spring which was a multicultural theme. These interdisciplinary programs have provided the students with an opportunity to learn important topics in a fun, creative and unique way. In fifth grade, we continue to offer the DARE Program in cooperation with the Wilmington Police Department and Officer Julie Brisbois.

The Middle School Physical Education and Health Education program is a comprehensive curriculum which incorporates physical fitness and sport skill development for all students. In January 2005 the traverse climbing wall was installed at Wilmington Middle School gymnasium. The students continue to be extremely excited about using the climbing wall. The climbing wall will enhance skills that build strength, endurance and coordination. During the year, the students have participated in team building Project Adventure activities that enhance positive sportsmanship behavior.

The Physical Education Curriculum at the High School, Health Dynamics, is a comprehensive program dealing with health, fitness and life skills. Students will examine appropriate health topics including substance abuse, nutrition, physical fitness, human sexuality, mental health, and stress management. The curriculum also incorporates effects of the environment, consumer issues, ecology, and social issues in the program. Related physical activities designed to reinforce health issues will be offered to ensure a complete holistic sense of mental, spiritual, and physical well-being.

ATHLETICS

The Health Dynamics Department cited several students for Outstanding Achievement in 2006.

Academic Excellence Awards were presented to the following students:

- Class of 2009: Lawrence "Buddy" Gormley, Charlotte Jensen
- Class of 2008: Ernest Mello, Stephanie Baima
- Class of 2007: Michael Golden, Samantha MacDougall
- Class of 2006: Philip Russo, Alyssa Bibeau

Academic Achievement Awards were presented to the following students:

Akshay Dave
Evan Borseti
Sean Tavares
Ryan Loring
Kenneth Vassallo
Lisa Rooker
Brianne Bozzella
Alexandra Prochorski
Brianna Brown
Jaclyn Sugrue

Athletic Award Recipients

- Dr. Gerald Fagan Award: "To the most outstanding Wilmington High School Senior Athlete:" Joseph Herra and Alicia Murray
- Lawrence H. Cushing, Sr. Award: "To the senior demonstrating dedication to Athletics at Wilmington High School:" Thomas Miele and Alyssa Bibeau
- Harold "Ding" Driscoll Award: "To the senior athlete demonstrating courage, discipline and tenacity while attending Wilmington High School:" Sean Murphy and Ashley Poirier
- Joseph H. Woods, Jr. Memorial: "To the senior athlete demonstrating courage, discipline and tenacity while attending Wilmington High School:" Sean Murphy and Alicia Murray
- Jack Wolfe Memorial Scholarship: "To the male and female athlete who exhibit team spirit, leadership and equal dedication to academics as well as athletics:" Sean Murphy and Alyssa Bibeau

Highlights of 2006

The Boys' Basketball Team coached by Jim McCune won the C.A.L. League School Division for the fifth consecutive year. They were led by Lowell Sun and C.A.L. All Stars Joe Herra and Brian Caira. Joe Herra was named C.A.L. Player of the Year. Jim McCune was voted C.A.L. Coach of the Year.

The Girls' Basketball Team coached by first year coach John Keane had their best record in recent memory at 16-4. Ashley Vitale was Lowell Sun All Star.

The Wrestling Team had another great season with Nathan Clapp and Evan Walsh State Sectional Champions.

Jackie Mello was the C.A.L. 55 Meter Dash Champion and Alex Chalmers won the C.A.L. 1,000 Meter Champion during our Indoor Track season.

Our Basketball Cheerleading had an exceptional season as they were C.A.L. and Regional Champions. They placed 2nd at the State Competition and won the National Competition in their division.

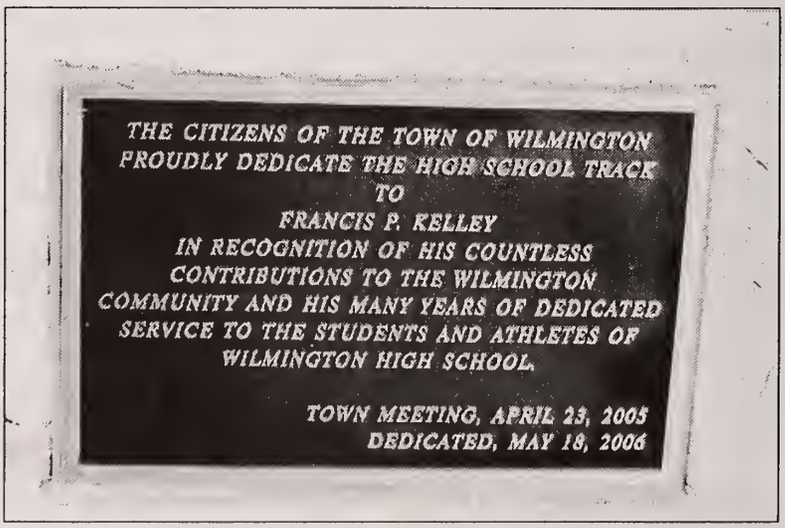
The Wilmington High School Baseball Team qualified for the State Tournament for the first time in six years. They were led by C.A.L. All Conference Player Sean Murphy.

The Girls' Softball Team qualified for the State Tournament for the eleventh year in a row.

The Boys' Spring Track Team coached by Bob Cripps had their best season in quite some time. They were led by Shawn Fahey, State Javelin Champion and our State Champion Shot Put Relay Team made up of Shawn Fahey, Nick Farnsworth, Matt Marden, Will Nieman and Nate Clarkin.



Wilmington High School Track was dedicated in honor of Frank Kelley in May.



The 2006 Spring season marked the beginning of our new Lacrosse program for both boys and girls. Many thanks to the Wilmington Youth Lacrosse Program for their help in making it happen.

The Girls' Cross Country Team coached by Thomas Bradley finished 7-5 for their best performance in over twenty years. Natalie Russo was selected to the Cape Ann All League Team.

The Football Cheerleaders coached by Nancy Sullivan were again C.A.L. Champions. Jessica Welch was All League.

The Football Team coached by Bob Almeida finished 1st, tied with Masco and North Andover in the C.A.L. Large Division. They beat Tewksbury for the fourth consecutive year on Thanksgiving Day. Ryan Jones, Greg Stewart, Rich Barry and Kyle Borseti were all named to the C.A.L. All Conference Team. Rich Barry was also elected to the Boston Globe All Scholastic Team.

SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Wilmington School Food Service employs sixteen full-time and twenty-one part-time staff, in addition to the Food Service Secretary and the Administrator of Food Services. All salaries, food, supply and equipment purchases, as well as most maintenance costs and office supplies are paid from the Food Service revolving account. Revenues obtained from student lunch participation, reimbursement from the Department of Education, catering, Senior Citizen Lunch, Extended Day Care and other programs are used solely for the support and improvement of the School Food Service Program.

We comply with the United States Department of Agriculture's food based menu-planning system and nutrient standards, providing meals that meet 1/3 of the RDA for calories, as well as required levels of other key nutrients, including fat, saturated fat, protein, vitamins A and C, iron, and calcium. Lunch prices for the 2006/2007 school year are as follows: $1.50 at the Elementary and Middle Schools and $1.75 at the High School. A total of 382,131 student meals were served last school year (2005-2006). Students may choose from a variety of lunch options at all grade levels to encourage participation. Average monthly participation was approximately 65% district-wide. In addition to reimbursable meals, a la carte items are available to students to supplement school lunches and those brought from home.

Allergy and other health concerns continue to be addressed. Full-time food service staff is trained annually in EPI-PEN administration. Cafeteria Managers at each school and myself work closely with school nurses and parents, providing ingredient and nutrient information as necessary. At present there are thirty-six ServSafe certified sanitarians on staff and all staff should be certified by February 2007. Monthly food safety trainings and inspections are performed in each school.

The Food Service staff was trained by the Department of Education on correctly preparing and completing production records. Five managers attended a conference on seminars, such as "Dealing with Difficult Employees."

Computerized Point-of-Sale systems are in place at six schools to improve the efficiency and accuracy of reporting and accounting. Participation, especially of students eligible for free and reduced price meals, has increased remarkably since this program was introduced. Other initiatives completed during the school year include various equipment and storage facility improvements and the purchase of a new steam table for the Woburn Street School and steamer for Wilmington High School.

From August 2005 through July 2006, the senior citizen home delivered and congregate meals program at the West Intermediate School served 17,483 lunches.

CONCLUSION

The following people retired from the Wilmington Public Schools this past year: Jean Burke, Joan Camel, Judith Creeden, Yolanda Girouard Monaco, JoAnn Jacobson, Jean Latham, Virginia Peterson, Margaret Power, Daniel Spriggs, Mary Timmins, Janet Urquhart, and Jane Welch. The Wilmington school community wishes to thank these people for their many years of dedicated service to the children of Wilmington and wishes them many happy and healthful retirement years.

The school community was saddened at the loss of Anne Field, a long-time kindergarten teacher who passed away.

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our appreciation to the administrators, teachers, support staff, parents and students who contributed their efforts to the Wilmington Public Schools during the past school year. A special note of thanks to the many town departments that cooperated with the school system in 2006.

Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational/ Technical School District

The Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical School District is pleased to submit its 2006 Annual Report to the citizens of Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Tewksbury, and Wilmington. Located on Cook Street in Billerica next to the towns of Burlington and Wilmington, the school celebrated its 36th anniversary this year, perpetuating the highest quality in vocational technical education to area youth and residents.

The elected representatives of the 10-member Regional School Committee that governs the District are: Mark Trifiro, Treasurer, and Donald Drouin from Bedford; Kenneth L. Buffum and Bernard F. Hoar, Vice-Chairman, from Billerica; Paul V. Gedick and John P. Miller from Burlington; J. Peter Downing and Patricia W. Meuse, Secretary, from Tewksbury; and James M. Gillis, Chairman, and Robert G. Peterson, from Wilmington. Charles Lyons has been Superintendent/Director of the District since 1987.

Shawsheen Valley Technical High School (SVTHS) is one of 26 regional vocational technical school districts in Massachusetts. One thousand two hundred and fifty-four (1,254) high school students were enrolled in SVTHS's day school programs in October of 2006 and more than 600 adults participated in the school's various adult and continuing education courses.

In June of 2006, Shawsheen Tech graduated 254 seniors. By September of 2006, ninety-six percent of SVTHS graduates were either employed in their area of expertise or pursuing higher education. In addition, one percent entered the military forces and three percent were employed in other trade areas.

The Shawsheen Tech faculty is an exceptional group of talented academic and vocational-technical educators who are all highly qualified to teach in their respective disciplines and occupational areas. Shawsheen employs 131 full-time teachers as well as 16 paraprofessionals (teacher aides). Of those full-time teachers, there are 11 department heads and 16 lead teachers. All SVTHS teachers hold state certification credentials and exhibit the character, health, personality and professional competency worthy of serving the needs of District students.

NEASC Accreditation

During the 2005-2006 school year, the SVTHS staff completed its self-study in preparation for the fall decennial visit by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, the accrediting agency for secondary schools in this area. The visiting team conducted a peer evaluation on October 16-19, 2006.

In its summary remarks the visiting team commended Shawsheen Valley Technical High School on the following:

- The school's atmosphere – including the working relationships and rapport among students, staff, administration and support personnel.
- The school grounds and physical plant, which are exceptionally clean and well maintained.
- A very positive relationship that exists between SVTHS and the five towns in the district.
- Ten of the nineteen technologies have achieved national accreditation status.

The findings of the decennial visiting team will be reported at the commission's spring meeting in April at which time it is expected that the commission will vote continued accreditation for Shawsheen Valley Technical High School.

Academic Programs

MCAS Performance: Shawsheen Valley Technical High School students remain pre-eminent among their vocational peers on measures of English Language Arts (ELA) and Mathematics competencies measured statewide by MCAS testing. Ninety-nine percent (298 of 301 students) of the current senior class has attained an MCAS Competency Determination by passing the MCAS English Language Arts and Mathematics portions of the test.

In the spring of 2006, the performance of Shawsheen sophomores on the ELA MCAS test once again attracted positive attention. Measured by the Advanced-Proficient index, which represents the number of students who score at or above MCAS' proficient level, this school's tenth graders outperformed their peers from all other Massachusetts vocational-technical high schools on the ELA test. Seventy percent of Shawsheen's sophomores scored within the index range, exceeding the state average by one point. Ninety-seven percent of Shawsheen's 319 sophomores passed the test on their initial attempt.

In the spring of 2006, sixty-two percent of Shawsheen Valley Technical High School's sophomores scored within the Advanced-Proficient range in Mathematics, and ninety-six percent passed the test on their initial attempt. Measured by the Advanced-Proficient index, the outstanding Mathematics performance of Shawsheen's sophomores ranked seventh among the thirty-one Massachusetts vocational technical high schools.

NEASC Decennial Evaluation: Under the direction of recently retired Guidance Director Bruce Perkins, the SVTHS faculty and staff conducted a year-long comprehensive self-review of the school's academic programs. The review identified many areas of program excellence, which were subsequently commended by the NEASC visiting team, along with areas whose improvement would strengthen an already pre-eminent program.

New Staff: As SVTHS continues to be impacted by the retirement of veteran staff, the school has had the opportunity to add new talent. Shawsheen Tech began early in the school year to plan recruitment activities. SVTHS staff was actively involved in the planning of the second annual Merrimack Valley Recruitment Fair, which was held at the Lowell Auditorium in March of 2006. Members of the faculty circulated within the large crowd at the event distributing the Shawsheen Tech recruitment brochure and speaking personally with potential hires. Shawsheen's participation in the Merrimack Valley Recruitment Fair, as well as the posting of vacancies on *Monster.com*, resulted in the hiring of most new teachers well before the end of the school year. The new academic faculty include: Ms. Patti Timmerman (Reading), Ms. Christy McKee (English), Ms. Stacy Taucher (English), and Ms. Ginny Ryan (English), Ms. Jennifer Neville (Mathematics), Ms. Diane Leary-Uong (Science), Mr. William Bellino (Social Studies), Ms. Kristy Michalek (Physical Education), and Mrs. Catherine Banda (Support Services).

Support Services

During the 2005-2006 school year, the SVTHS Support Services Department continued to make significant advancement in the process of preparing Individual Educational Plans (IEPs) and communicating individual student needs to teachers. A secure, web-based software program (*Excent*) now allows the SVTHS professional staff 24/7 access to a student's IEP. All staff has received training in utilizing the IEP software in support of students' needs thereby increasing the communication between the educational staff, student, and parents.

With the graduating Class of 2006, all students on IEPs met State Competency Determination and local graduation requirements. Contributing to the MCAS success of Special Education students at Shawsheen was the extra effort taken to identify and implement appropriate accommodations for students with diagnosed special needs. As a result of a "team" effort on the part of Academic, Vocational/Technical and Special Education staff to address the needs of our Special Education population, Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) was achieved in both English Language Arts and Mathematics.

Throughout the summer of 2006, the Support Services Department members committed themselves to professional development. Teams of SVTHS educators developed curricula in the content areas and transition planning that integrates the vocational competencies for students with special needs. Of particular note, a team of Shawsheen educators from both the Science and Support Services Departments worked on developing a curriculum to accommodate students with special needs in a science lab environment. Funded by a *National Science Foundation Grant* through the sponsorship of Boston University, staff training took place at B.U.'s educational facilities with instruction provided by university staff members.

Students Clubs and Activities

SVTHS Video: Students and staff collaborated to update the informational video used during visits to district middle schools. Teams of students and staff present these "Road Shows" to students who are considering applying to the school. During the summer, Shawsheen's Audio-Visual Specialist Ms. Joanne Wicks, who also serves on the Board of Directors of Billerica Access Television, posted the new "Road Show" video on BATV for the community viewing.

In anticipation of the decennial visit by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Ms. Joanne Wicks, along with Mr. Don Meskie of Computer Science and Internet Technology, Mr. Tim Broadrick of Graphic Arts, and Mr. Tim Woodward of the English Department, designed and produced an extraordinary "Community and School Report" video with the able assistance of Computer Science and Internet Technology students Brandon Castrello, Richard Pantano, Paul Ware, Chrissy Hawes, and Derek Bouley.

Web Club: Throughout the school year, SVTHS's Computer Science and Internet Technology faculty and students maintained and updated the school website, <http://www.shawsheen.tec.ma.us>. This talented technical team filmed, edited, and downloaded for streaming on the Shawsheen website athletic and other school events.

Gay/Straight Alliance: Shawsheen Tech has been spared diversity-based incidents, owing in large part to the continued awareness and respect for diversity fostered by the Gay/Straight Alliance (GSA) under the thoughtful leadership of its faculty advisor, Ms. Christine Tobin. The GSA meets regularly at the school and provides a forum for students to educate each other and their school community about issues relating to sexual orientation.

Student Council: Directing attention to the less fortunate continues to be the focus of Student Council activity. The annual Food Drive and Turkey Bowl generated $525 and twenty cases of food for the Billerica Food Pantry. The recycling program, also an ongoing school commitment, expanded the scope of its recycling program to include printer cartridges, cell phones, paper products, and five-cent returnables.

Newspaper: From writing to photography and layout, SVTHS students have demonstrated considerable academic and vocational talents in 2006 by producing four editions of the school newspaper, *The Rampage*. Articles are generated via English classes while Commercial Art and Design students produce photographs before Graphic Arts students design, layout and print a quality product.

Literary Magazine: The Shawsheen Tech Literary magazine, *Ramblings*, was published at the end of the school year and highlighted the visual art and creative writing talents of Shawsheen Tech students as well as staff members. Selections included illustrations, photography, short stories, poems and essays.

Drama Club: The Drama Club's spring 2006 production was "*The Butler Did It Again*," directed by, Tim Kelly. The cast and crew consisted of twenty students who were co-advised by Ms. Angela Caira and Mr. Timothy Woodward. The students and staff in Masonry, Carpentry, and Commercial Art and Design planned, built and decorated the set. The process of bringing a full-stage production to fruition was an arduous but cooperative task that resulted in two very successful performances. The Drama Club is planning a dinner cabaret for the winter 2006 as a prelude to its spring stage production.

Oratory Club: The oratory club holds meetings before and after school to discuss and practice strategies for successful interviewing as well as writing and presenting speeches. Some of the contests that students participate in are: The Voice of Democracy, The Lions' Club Youth Speech Contest, SkillsUSA Prepared Speech, SkillsUSA Extemporaneous Speech, and SkillsUSA Job Interview.

All Night Graduation Party: A culminating highlight to the school year is the highly successful All Night Graduation Party that is held on the evening of graduation. The Shawsheen Tech Parent Activity Council created the event and is instrumental in its planning (along with Class Advisors) and funding. This fun and safe activity for the graduating class was truly a memorable concluding activity for the Class of 2006.

Alumni: Under the direction of faculty advisor Mrs. Gail Poulten, the Shawsheen Alumni Association is forming seminal committees and heading in an exciting new direction. Any SVTHS alum interested in working with Mrs. Poulten should contact her at gpoulten@shawsheen.tec.ma.us or 978-671-3584.

Athletics

More than 415 students participated in interscholastic athletics capturing the Commonwealth Athletic Conference Championships in golf and spring track (League Meet) and a share of the title in hockey. SVTHS state tournament qualifiers included golf, boys' and girls' soccer, boys' and girls' basketball, hockey, wrestling (individual and team), lacrosse, spring track (individual), softball and baseball. Also, the football team captured its first-ever State Vocational (Large) Championship. The softball and girls' soccer teams were State Vocational Finalists while the Volleyball team also qualified for State Vocational tournament play. Spring of 2006 also included the second year of sub varsity competition for the Shawsheen Rams girls' lacrosse program. Girls' lacrosse will compete at the varsity level in 2007.

In addition to these outstanding teams, SVTHS athletics developed exemplary individual athletes. Kyle Marzeoti of Billerica was selected to the *Boston Globe* and *Boston Herald* All-Scholastic football team while Derek Sorensen and Keith Wiitala, both of Billerica, advanced to the MIAA All-State Wrestling tournament. Moreover, dozens of SVTHS student athletes received league all-star recognition in various sports.

Capital Improvements

The Capital Budget for FY2008–2012 was approved by the School Committee at its meeting on December 19, 2006. The initial requests for FY 2008 exceeded $1.6 million that has been reduced to $920,703. The fiscal impact on our five District communities will be only $562,252, reflecting a modest increase over the assessment for FY 2007 that was $535,985.

Major increases in the capital budget for FY 2008 include:

- $180,757 reflecting the new interest cost for the approved $5.5 million bond issue that will provide for a new school roof, upgrades to our heating, ventilation and air control systems, and needed enhancements to our electrical systems
- $80,000 to purchase new walk-in refrigerators for our cafeteria
- $29,000 for a steamer and steam kettle unit for the culinary arts program
- $40,000 for a portion of the costs for improvements to the pool
- $96,000 for computer replacements as part of our four-year computer technology plan

Revenues to be used to offset the FY 2008 capital budget to minimize the assessment to member towns total $358,451 includes:

- $151,403 in reimbursement from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the bond issue used to replace our windows
- $67,666 from grants from the federal government
- $125,700 from various revolving funds
- $13,682 in interest earned from investments

The Capital Budget does not contain funds to make major repairs to the school pool as recommended in a report received from KBA architects in late November of 2006.

Community Services

Adult Evening School: The Adult Evening School continues to offer a wide variety of opportunities to adults interested in expanding their vocational and technical knowledge and skills. More than thirty courses are offered during both the fall and spring semesters. The enrollment in these courses has exceeded six hundred adult learners during the past year. Course offerings include a variety of traditional vocational programs such as welding, electrical, woodworking and collision repair as well as technical programs in Adobe Photoshop, web design, digital photography and computer applications. Residents interested in taking these and other types of practical courses are encouraged to contact Mr. Art Holmes, Adult Education Coordinator, at (978) 667-2111 for information and/or a brochure.

School of Practical Nursing: During June commencement exercises, the School of Practical Nursing graduated its twelfth class, comprising 36 Licensed Practical Nurses (LPN). Since its inception in September of 1994, a total of 429 students have successfully graduated from this program and have gone on to rewarding careers as Licensed Practical Nurses. This intense ten-month program offers qualified adults a combination of evening coursework and clinical externship experiences that prepare aspiring healthcare professionals for the state LPN exam. The significance and benefit of this valuable program to the community is magnified by the extreme shortages of qualified healthcare professionals that exist both locally and nationally. Residents interested in applying to the LPN program are urged to contact the Director of the School of Practical Nursing, Ms. Patricia Noonan, at (978) 671-3646.

Middle School Career Awareness: There were 472 middle-school students from the District who participated in after-school career awareness activities during the winter of 2005-06. Students spent five hours exploring six of twelve different career path options aligned with the manufacturing, transportation, services, information technology and construction industries. Mr. Richard Lavoie coordinates this program in conjunction with a guidance counselor from each of the middle schools located within the district. He can be reached at (978) 667-2111, Extension 594 for registration materials or general information. The program is free of charge and is available to District middle-school students. Busing is provided by SVTHS.

Tech Prep: SVTHS is very proud of the articulation agreements that it has developed with nine local colleges. Through the nationally recognized Tech Prep program, these agreements provide qualified SVTHS students the opportunity to receive college credit for coursework completed prior to high school graduation. Students receive post-secondary credit when they matriculate into a degree program at one of the nine institutions. These Tech Prep articulation agreements serve to further develop career paths for our graduates, maximize their interest in obtaining advanced degrees in their vocational-technical areas and assure that students are engaged in a post-secondary educational career path that is both relevant and rewarding. Ongoing negotiations with several union and open shop apprenticeship programs focus on articulated advanced-placement for qualified students who choose to enter apprentice programs upon graduation.

Summer School: SVTHS enrolled 127 students from ten surrounding school systems in twenty-six courses during the summer of 2006. Courses were offered in English 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and Remedial Reading; Mathematics 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11; Pre-Algebra; Intermediate Algebra; Algebra 1; Algebra 2; Geometry; U.S. History; Civics; Civics II; World History/World Civilization/World Cultures; Middle-School Social Studies; Lab Physical Science; Lab Biology; Earth Science; Health; and Physical Education. Many courses were team taught, requiring students to complete integrated research tasks in a state-of-the-art PC lab. Remedial Reading instruction was offered by certified Consulting Teachers of Reading using traditional and technologically assisted instruction. Individual and small-group pull-out tutoring was available for students whose Individual Educational Plans stipulated these services. Individuals seeking summer school information should contact Dr. Robert Kanellas, the Summer School Coordinator, at 978-671-3640.

Swim Programs: SVTHS offered several high-quality swim programs on a year-round basis during 2006 in its Olympic-sized swimming pool. Youth swim lessons, and family-swim programs were available on a regularly scheduled basis during the winter, spring, summer and fall seasons. In addition, the Shawsheen pool acts as the home site for interscholastic high-school swim teams from the Billerica, Bedford and Burlington public schools. During the summer months, local organizations and recreation departments from Wilmington, Tewksbury and Burlington schedule pool hours as part of their respective summer recreational programs. Individuals seeking swim program information should contact Mr. Anthony Fiore, Aquatic Director, at 978-671-3699.

Billerica House of Correction: The Billerica House of Correction opened a new facility during this year that included a state-of-the-art Culinary Arts training kitchen with classrooms. SVTHS provided extensive technical assistance to the House of Corrections by working closely and collaboratively with their staff to develop and implement a 300-hour Fundamentals of Culinary Arts course and curriculum. This course will consist of 200 hours of hands-on kitchen instruction supplemented by 100 hours of related classroom theory that includes acquisition of the nationally recognized *ServSafe* sanitation credential. This program will begin providing valuable training to inmates during FY 07. Shawsheen Tech looks forward to continuing to provide technical assistance through the development of a second 300-hour course to be made available to those who successfully complete the initial offering. In addition, Shawsheen Tech will provide end-of-course assessment services that will validate inmate achievement of the course objectives.

Middlesex Community College: SVTHS entered into a partnership with the Hospitality Management Department of Middlesex Community College to deliver four courses at Shawsheen Tech as part of the requirements for its Culinary Arts Certificate or Associates in Science Degree option. The courses that will be delivered in the kitchens and related classrooms at Shawsheen Tech are Culinary Skills and Restaurant Service, Culinary Theory, Baking and Pastry, and Sanitation and Food Service Operation. The initial offering of the first two courses took place during the spring semester with solid student enrollment and exemplary student evaluations.

Computer Services

Student Information System: The Computer Services staff completed the 2006 Academic School Year using the "iPASS" student information system meeting all Department of Education and District reporting requirements. Changes were implemented in iPASS to meet the Department of Education's new end-of-year requirements for reporting summer transfers, dropouts and summer graduates. In February, a training session was presented to all vocational teachers on the Certificate of Occupational Proficiency Report that allows vocational teachers to provide each student with a detailed report of the student's competencies in their shop area. In February and July, the Computer Services Department submitted the Department of Education's School Safety and Discipline Reports. Shawsheen was one of only twenty-five schools in the state to submit the report electronically. In the spring, Computer Services introduced student pictures into the iPASS database so teachers could see a student's picture on-line. In the spring, Computer Services set up and trained the Nurse's office to use the "iHealth" module of iPASS. This allows the Nurse's office to track all visits to its office and provide reports of services delivered. During the summer, all student academic scheduling as well as ninth grade exploratory scheduling was completed. The customized "welcome back to school" letter to parents was also generated by the iPASS system. In the fall, student progress reports and 1st quarter report cards were produced. Customized "Failure" letters

to parents were also generated for any student that had failed one or more classes for the first marking period. In the fall, the Computer Services Department added the Class of 2010 to Parent Access Manager. Use of the iPASS Parent Access Manager has increased from 25% (2004) and 53% (2005) to 65% of the parents this year. The Parent Access Manager allows parents to view up-to-date information on their children in the areas of attendance, grades, schedules and discipline information.

Computer Network: In early spring the Shawsheen iPASS database server and iPASS front-end web server were both upgraded with new hardware to improve performance on the network. During May, the old external e-mail server was replaced with a new external e-mail server that also acted as a SPAM filter for all incoming e-mail. During the summer major computer and network upgrades took place in the updated Computer Aided Design & Drafting area and updated Commercial Art & Design area. In addition, a new network switch was installed in the library to allow more computers to be added to the school network. The school's telephone system was reviewed, and an outdated voice mail server and fax server were replaced. A new "Point of Sale" (POS) system with a server and four POS registers was installed in the cafeteria along with the network equipment to tie the system into the school network. Finally during the summer, a Business Information Services computer lab and an academic computer lab were upgraded with new Dell computers and LCD displays. In the fall, the Microsoft Exchange server failed and had to be replaced, and the four-year computer technology replacement plan was reviewed and updated for new technology needs and approved by the SVTHS Technology Committee. During the Christmas vacation shutdown period, the Business Information Services lab was re-imaged for new software updates and the Commercial Art & Design Department's server was upgraded with an additional hard drive.

Applications: The computer staff continued to maintain the Kurzweil text-to-speech software system as well as the Plato Math and English software for student use in the Math and Support Services Departments. The Master Cam software system was upgraded for the Machine Technology Department as well as the computers in its shop to enhance student training. The computer staff continued to service the teaching staff in the use of Grade Machine software to allow teachers to track quizzes, homework, tests, class grades, etc. and then automatically calculate a student's final grade for the marking period. The computer staff installed the Mitchell software training system and server for use by the Diesel Mechanics Department. In addition, the Computer Services staff provided data for the Classes of 2000 through 2006 for compilation of an alumni database. Finally, the Computer Services Department started the implementation of phase one the new AlertNow Rapid Notification Service to provide automatic telephone calling to parents and guardians of students for school related activities.

Guidance

Admissions: The popularity of Shawsheen Valley Tech among District eighth graders continues to rise. Each year Shawsheen Tech accepts 325 freshman students from an applicant pool of more than 600.

College and Career Planning Night: The College and Career Planning Night again attracted in excess of 500 people. In addition to SVTHS students and their parents, students and parents from the District towns availed themselves of the opportunity to meet with college representatives as well as members from business and industry. More than forty colleges and career schools were represented at the event, as were all branches of the Armed Forces. In addition to acquiring information on a variety of traditional trade and technical careers, students had the opportunity to further investigate Tech Prep options and explore financial aid opportunities.

Financial Aid Night: In January, the Guidance Department was able to partner again with the Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority (MEFA) in presenting comprehensive workshops to assist students and parents in understanding the financial aid process. In addition to a presentation on the completion of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form, SVTHS students and their parents received information about scholarship sources both locally and nationally.

Scholarships and Awards: One hundred forty-seven (147) graduates received scholarships at the annual scholarship and awards night. Local community organizations and SVTHS affiliates contributed approximately $70,000 in scholarship assistance. In addition, Shawsheen graduates received prestigious awards and scholarships from college/career schools and the state-sponsored scholarship program designed to recognize academic excellence. Through the generous support of the industrial community, many graduates received tool and equipment awards.

Cooperative Education Program: The SVTHS Cooperative Education Program enjoyed continued success in 2006. More than fifty-two percent of the Class of 2006 (including representatives from all 19 vocational-technical programs) participated in the "training through work experience" opportunity. With the assistance of local industry, seniors have the opportunity to work in their field of study during senior year. Many of these positions lead to permanent job placement upon graduation. Participating employers have been helpful in assisting Shawsheen in the implementation of a state initiative to expand the evaluation process of students enrolled in the Cooperative Education Program.

School Council

The SVTHS School Council consists of three parents, two community members, two students (one voting, one non-voting), and two Shawsheen teachers. It should be noted that several individual members of the School Council have served in this capacity for a number of years contributing their time and energies to this important agency of school governance. Assistant Superintendent-Director/Principal Dr. Robert Cunningham and community member Ms. Nancy Higgins are the Council co-chairs. Student Ms. Amanda Barme of Wilmington is the secretary. Other members are: Ms. Donna Young (academic teacher), Ms. Margaret Costello (vocational teacher), Mr. Bob Lazott (community member from Billerica), Ms. Susan Peschel (parent from Billerica), Mr. Cosmo Ciccariello (parent from Burlington), Ms. Jean Perry (parent from Billerica) and Ms. Erin Walsh (student from Wilmington).

During the 2005-2006 school year, the Council discussed agenda items including the school budget and changes to the *SVTHS Student Handbook*. The Council approved two major changes to the *Student Handbook*: first, the inclusion of both Shawsheen's non-discrimination policy and its Mission, Vision, and Values Statements; second, a policy requiring all students to carry student identification during school and at school functions. The Council also constructed a School Improvement Plan specifically addressing recommendations of a self-study prepared in anticipation of the decennial visit by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, the accrediting agency for secondary schools in this area.

Technical Programs

Automotive Technology: The Automotive Technology program continues to meet all NATEF required standards with regard to curriculum, equipment, tools and teacher certifications. As a result of meeting these standards, the program received its recertification this year. All instructors in the program are ASE certified expert technicians and are committed to keeping their knowledge and skills current. This commitment means that students are being prepared to meet the standards of a constantly changing industry.

With the retirement of Mr. John Shellhorn in June of 2006, the Automotive Technology program was fortunate to obtain the services of Mr. John Morrison, a graduate of SVTHS. His responsibility will include the delivery of the ninth and tenth grade curriculum. As one of the program's shop teachers, he has made adaptations to the curriculum, which reflects his recent experience as a master technician and experienced teacher.

In touring the related classroom, one finds many engine mock-ups, parts displays, posters and even a full-size break away car, all utilized during formal related instruction. The teacher's opportunity to make visual connections during instruction has kept students interested and improved their understanding of automotive theory.

The Automotive Technology program continues to meet vehicle repair requests from our sending towns and many elderly citizens. The students also maintain all the school-owned vehicles, which are used for many of our outside construction programs and nursing externships. These experiences provide the students with live work that would otherwise not be possible.

For the third consecutive year, Automotive Technology seniors received ten hours of OSHA general-industry safety training and received 10-hour cards to document their participation, enhancing the seniors' employment and earning potential.

A new service desk and office area is being installed in the shop this year to better train students in customer service and record keeping.

Auto Body: The Auto Body program has also received its NATEF recertification this year. The program has met all the required standards for equipment, curriculum and teachers' certifications. Meeting the NATEF's strenuous standards regarding equipment and instruction is an important goal for first-year instructor, Mr. David Lelievre, and veteran teacher, Mr. Floyd Newbegin. NATEF's primary mission is to improve the quality of automotive service and repair. Having many years of experience and knowledge working with NATEF as an industry technician, Mr. Lelievre has found his transition into teaching a comfortable and rewarding one.

Mr. Lelievre will be completing the development and implement of a new respirator safety program, as required by the Massachusetts Department of Education. The new program will include guidelines that ensure students are properly fitted with a respirator, understand its proper use, and correct cleaning techniques for a respirator.

The students in Auto Body utilize the transportation computer lab to access the NATEF curriculum on the Internet, which provides for a wide range of curriculum activities. This curriculum keeps students up-to-date with the latest automotive technology. In addition, the computer lab allows all students to access an online safety program, which provides them with a safety certificate. This safety credential is recognized throughout the industry. The Auto Body seniors have also participated in the OSHA 10-hour general industry program again this year and received their 10-hour safety card.

As is the case with the Automotive Technology program, Auto Body students continue to respond to vehicle-repair requests from District towns, including many requests from elderly citizens, and they maintain school-owned vehicles.

Business Information Services: For the third consecutive year, all sophomore students at the completion of the IC3 Basic course will receive an Internet and Computing Core Certification, which recognizes their understanding of computer functions as well as their ability to make minor PC repairs. Students are also receiving certifications in Microsoft applications, which include Word, Excel, Access and PowerPoint — fundamental and important skills possessed by competent workers in the current business environment.

Last spring, the Business Information Services students competed in their second Business Professionals of America State competition held at the Sheraton Framingham Hotel. The students won medals in the following hands-on contests: Management, Marketing, Human Resources, and Financial Services. The Business Professionals of America organization exists to promote business opportunities and competitions for business students in high school.

The Business Information Services students, again this year, had the opportunity to hear and attend seminars from guest speakers, many businesses and colleges. The seminars included a presentation from Valerie Derby, a 1989 Shawsheen graduate currently working as an executive legal secretary for a prominent law firm in Boston. These seminars are funded through a grant from the Wilmington Cultural Council.

The marketing curriculum will be expanding again this year with the completion of its new store. As a result of the expanded curriculum and new store, students will be developing more retail knowledge and skills. In addition to the new store, the Business Information Services program upgraded its technology room with the acquisition of twenty-two new Dell computers and twenty-two sets of Microsoft Office 2003 software.

Carpentry: The Carpentry Department completed the renovation of the Bedford Bathhouse at Spring Book Park in June of 2006. The project provided students with the opportunity to develop skills in framing, exterior finish, and interior finish. This outside project not only afforded students with valuable live work in which to develop knowledge and skills, but also helped instill strong work ethics and a commitment to one of the school's sending communities. The Carpentry Department continues to support District projects such as the Billerica Housing Authority Storage Garage, the Wilmington Fire Department's fitness room, the Burlington High School day care project, the Billerica VFW handicap ramp, and the Burlington house renovation project.

The Carpentry students were also responsible for the completion of many projects around the school building, which included the new Computer Aided Drafting & Design shop, school store and new Nurse's office. These projects provide a tremendous savings to the school District, towns and community organizations, as well as work experiences for the students.

As has been the case the last six years, all the senior Carpentry students again completed a 10-hour OSHA safety program and received their 10-hour OSHA card.

Commercial Art & Design: This past September, the Commercial Art & Design program moved into a new shop area. The new space will allow the instructors to update curriculum to include more freehand and creative projects, as recommended by the SVTHS Advisory Committee. In addition, the purchase of new computers and two pieces of software - Dreamweaver and Flash, the curriculum has been updated to include competencies in web and game design, as well as animation. These changes in the curriculum will allow the students to develop more comprehensive portfolios to present at job and college interviews.

Meeting the requests and needs of the sending towns and school involves the students in live work, tasks usually accompanied by demanding time-lines, and rigorous quality standards. Commercial Art and Design students participated in the design and layout of the SVTHS Mission Statement poster and banner, the design and layout of a poster for the library, the design and layout of school and golf tournament signage, and the design of the *Safety First Program* course book cover.

Computer Aided Design & Drafting: The drafting program is only one of a few schools in the Commonwealth to have its program certified by the American Drafting and Design Association. Shawsheen Tech's commitment to the students in the Computer Aided Design & Drafting program and meeting the rigorous standards of the American Drafting and Design Association has lead to the construction of a new shop and the purchase of state-of-the-art technological computers and equipment. The new space and equipment has also allowed the instructors to develop a new scope and sequence and curriculum to meet the standards found in the state frameworks. The new location of the shop allows for better collaboration with programs that use its services and equipment.

Drafting instructor Mr. Andy Botticelli chairs the Massachusetts curriculum committee for the American Drafting and Design Association and provides support to other vocational schools in the Commonwealth who have applied for certification with the association. Many of the 2006 graduates received a certification from the ADDA last year.

With the retirement of long-time instructor Mr. Ray Callahan and instructional aid Mr. Bob Souza, Mr. Robert Guelli and Mrs. Stacey Gerace were hired. Mr. Guelli was an engineer at Foster-Miller, a highly respected engineering firm, and he served on the drafting advisory committee for many years. Mrs. Gerace is a graduate of a vocational technical high school and has been working in the field for the last eighteen years.

Some of the software programs drafting students are developing skills on: Auto-CAD, Solid Modeling, Pro–E, and G.I.S Terrain Modeling. A new program introduced to the students for the first time this year is Chief Architect - a powerful architectural program used by many companies in industry.

Although the students adhere to a strict and vigorous curriculum, they still have the chance to gain real project experience by completing community requests and school drawing needs such as providing drawings for the Billerica Housing Authority's storage garage, the Billerica VFW ramp construction, Shawsheen Tech's school store renovation, and Shawsheen Tech's automotive office and customer service area construction.

The efforts of the Computer Aided Design & Drafting instructors have resulted in the most technologically advanced drafting curriculum and instruction in the state, but, more importantly, outstanding employment and post-secondary opportunities for their students upon graduation.

Computer Science & Internet Technology: The Internet program received a state grant to pilot the Certificate of Occupational Proficiency assessment exam. The Internet students also took the NOCTI pretest in November and took the post written and performance exam in June. The instructors in the program have also developed a new scope and sequence and curriculum to align with the Vocational Technical Educational Curriculum Frameworks.

At the start of the year, Computer Science and Internet Technology students were busy installing the network wiring for the new Computer Aided Design & Drafting lab, the library, the cafeteria and the new Commercial Art & Design classroom and shop. Other projects students were involved in included updating the Billerica Chamber of Commerce website and the updating of a thirteen-minute promotional video for the SVTHS recruitment team. This team goes out to the various middle schools in the District to inform prospective students about Shawsheen Tech. The students and instructors in the Computer Science and Internet Technology Program also developed the opening film for the NEASC visiting team dinner, which highlighted the sending communities and Shawsheen Tech.

The Computer Science and Internet Technology program received another donation of computers from industry this year to use in its computer repair aspect of the program. These computers provide the students with the materials they needed to develop the skills and knowledge required on the A+ exam. As a result, for the second year in a row many of the students have passed the software and hardware portion of the A+ exam and received their certification. In addition, the entire Class of 2007 has passed the IC3 exam and received their certification.

In order to strengthen the hands-on work experience for the students, the Computer Science and Internet Technology program has started a computer repair service for the staff and school programs.

In the computer programming and web design aspect of the Computer Science and Internet Technology program, students maintain the school's website, <http://www.shawsheen.tec.ma.us>.

Cosmetology: The Cosmetology program continued its highly successful community service program in which teachers accompany sophomore and senior students to District nursing homes, senior centers and assisted-living facilities. Cosmetology students have visited and provided services at senior centers in Tewksbury, Bedford, Wilmington, Billerica and Burlington. In addition, students continue to service the elderly on Elderly Citizens Day by providing beauty makeovers and a lunch in the dining room. These types of programs provide students with real live work and, at the same time, instill compassion for the elderly. Many local citizens also take advantage of cosmetology services at the school on a regular basis.

The students in the Cosmetology program will miss retired teacher, Ms. Phyllis Mario, but are fortunate to have Mrs. Cathy Nee as her replacement. Mrs. Nee has worked as a hairdresser for the last twenty-three years and is excited to be teaching young people her skills.

Instructors Ms. Camille Lloyd and Ms. Theresa Cawley completed and implemented a new scope and sequence this year. The scope and sequence was developed to align the existing curriculum with the state frameworks that was approved by the Board of Education in June of 2006. New activities and instructional materials were developed to address specific standards in the new frameworks. The safety portion of the curriculum, which requires all students to pass a written and performance exam before using any equipment or working on clients, was also updated. The junior students also completed an online 10-hour OSHA safety program and received a 10-hour safety credential.

In order to help students learn more about work opportunities and employer expectations, guest speakers were invited to the shop to give presentations. They included Paul Mammola Hair Salon, Julianne Nelson of New Image Salon, Debbie's Touch of Elegance, Norman Richard of Anthony's Hair Salon and Tony DeFria of Sukesha Hair Products.

The instructors' constant commitment to curriculum updates and daily instructional preparation has resulted in all 2006 graduates receiving their state cosmetology licenses.

Culinary Arts: The SVTHS Culinary Arts program is a certified American Culinary Federation program as a result of meeting the federation's high standards for instruction, curriculum, equipment and facility. The certification affords Culinary Arts students the opportunity to take the ACF exam and receive their ACF credentials.

The Culinary curriculum is divided into three career paths: hospitality, baking and cooking. The students develop knowledge and skills in all three areas which provides them with many educational and employment opportunities upon graduation. In order to provide real opportunities in all three areas, the Culinary Arts staff has developed a new scope, sequence and curriculum this year. Addressing this need also provided the staff the opportunity to review and align the program's existing curriculum with the state frameworks.

The operation of the guest dining room continues to be a valuable component of the Culinary Arts program. The dining room allows the public to have an enchanting culinary experience, four days a week, for a very reasonable cost. With a vast experience in the field, Mr. Bob Roach has taken responsibility for the dining room and hospitality curriculum this year. Mr. Roach immediately updated the hospitality curriculum and made changes to improve the dining experience for customers and the learning experience for students. The guest dining room hosted two impressive events in 2006: first, the annual General Advisory Dinner where advisory members, School Committee members, administrators and lead teachers review, discuss and vote on the capital budget for the following fiscal year; second, the annual Thanksgiving Dinner for the staff and public.

The Culinary Arts program also prepared and served events in the cafeteria this year including the annual Advisory Dinner (a 250-person event) as well as four Citizenship Awards banquets honoring students of high character.

With the implementation of a safety curriculum this year, many of the Culinary Arts students have taken the ServeSafe certification exam and received the safety credential. Food establishments require this credential as a condition of employment today.

Another key aspect of the Culinary Arts program is the bakery. In the bakery program, the students learn to bake creative breads and pastry, and they operate an on-site retail bakery, which is open to the public four days a week. The bakery also supplies many items to the Culinary Arts program for the students' break service.

Diesel Mechanics: The Diesel Mechanics program is certified by the National Automotive Technical Education Foundation (NATEF), with the instructors meeting Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) certifications in all areas of instruction. John Havens, a SVTHS Diesel Mechanics instructor, is also an evaluation-team leader for the organization, which allows him to stay current with all regulation changes each year. In addition to NATEF, the program maintains national certifications in Mechanical Repair Pollution Prevention and an online safety program called SP2.

For the third year in a row, the senior Diesel Mechanics students received 10 hours of training in OSHA General Industry Safety last September and received a 10-hour card.

Some of the work projects students have accomplished this year include a complete overhaul of a pick-up donated to SVTHS, the design and conversion of a diesel engine to an alternative energy source, the complete overhaul of a grader and loader, and track repairs of an excavator.

Electrical: The Electrical program continues to be a high demand shop accepting 25 students out of 50 that requested the program.

The students in the Electrical program adhere to a strict sophomore curriculum that prepares them for outside projects as upper classmen. Through the outside program, they gain a wide range of competencies in residential and industrial wiring as well as developing strong work ethics. They obtained skills and knowledge in the industrial aspect of the field this past year by completing the wiring for the new Computer Aided Design & Drafting shop. Other school projects included the rewiring of the new school store, Metal Fabrication and Welding program's new CNC shear, and the wiring of numerous "In-focus" projectors throughout the school. The students are developing skills in maintenance and trouble shooting with an ongoing commitment by the department to support the maintenance staff with repair requests. The outside community projects in which the Electrical students have been involved include Bedford bathhouse renovation and the Wilmington Fire Department weight room. The experience that the students obtain doing the rough and finish wiring at the house-building project prepares them for residential employment upon graduation.

As has been the case the last five years, all seniors received a 10-hour OSHA card in safety.

With the retirement of Mr. Richard Leonard, SVTHS was very fortunate to obtain the services of Mr. Mike Furey. A graduate of a vocational technical school, Mr. Furey has many years of industry and business experience as an owner of an electrical company.

In order to prepare for the decennial visit by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges in October and meet the standards of the new state frameworks, the instructors have developed a scope and sequence that aligns the existing curriculum with the frameworks. The staff's efforts ensure that students will be prepared to pass the Certificate of Occupational Proficiency exam in 2010.

Electronics: The Electronics program opened the school year with two new faces due to the unexpected resignation of Mr. John Lang and transfer of Mr. Richard Galante to the Computer Science and Internet Technology Department. The program was fortunate to obtain the services of two outstanding individuals to replace them, Mr. Paul Blanchette and Ms. Lisa Roy. Mr. Blanchette has sixteen years of experience as a biomedical engineer and eight years of teaching experience. Mr. Blanchette is an inventor as well, holding two patents of his own. Ms. Roy is a 1987 graduate of the Electronics program at Shawsheen Tech. Prior to her return to SVTHS, Ms. Roy worked in a variety of areas in the electronics industry.

Through capital budget funding, the program was able to complete the final phase of its Lab-Volt and NIDA computer-based instructional equipment purchases. In order to utilize this equipment to its fullest capacity, the staff members developed a new curriculum, which exposes the students to a much wider and more challenging range of projects. In addition to the new curriculum, the staff developed a new scope and sequence to align with the state frameworks and prepare for the NEASC visiting team.

For a second time, Electronics students competed in the Boston University design competition.

Graphic Arts: The Graphic Arts program is accredited by the Graphic Arts Education and Research Foundation. The on-site evaluation that took place a year ago verified that the program was meeting high standards of instruction in all areas of printing and prepress. In order to meet these rigorous standards, instructors in the program spent the last two years working with their advisory members to update curriculum and evaluate and purchase state-of-the-art equipment.

In order to keep up with a constant changing industry and align their curriculum with the new state frameworks and Print Ed standards, the entire Graphic Arts staff worked together to develop a new scope and sequence. This rigorous curriculum ensures post-secondary and employment opportunities for students.

As a result of the higher educational standards, new equipment and revised curriculum, the Graphic Arts program has increased its Cooperative Education placement rate as well as salaries students are receiving upon job placement.

The students in the Graphic Arts program continue to develop valuable competencies by completing various printing projects for the school and District towns. The students also oversee the copying center, where teachers and administrators can have materials copied such as student handouts, exams and instructional worksheets.

Health Services & Technology: The senior externship program continues to remain strong with all seniors placed at a medical facility or nursing home the first week of school. This program allows students to gain experience working under real conditions, which is not possible in a school setting. Many of this year's seniors have been placed in the Cooperative Education program as Certified Nursing Assistants, Medical Assistants, and Child Care Aides. The current placement rates of seniors in both the externship and Cooperative Education programs strongly suggest that the Health Services and Technology curriculum effectively targets competencies required in the current employment market.

Two years ago, the Health Services and Technology program was granted the endorsement of the National Health Association. Certifications granted by the National Health Association include both clinical and administration. Because of curriculum changes and staff increased certifications, students in the program are now earning a certificate in CPR and first aid from the American Heart Association.

In order to maintain the National Health Association endorsement, prepare for the decennial visit by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, and align their curriculum with the new state frameworks, the instructors in the program developed a new scope and sequence.

In November, the instructors and students organized and ran a blood drive to benefit Saints Memorial Medical Center. The drive was very successful with 75 units of blood collected.

Due to a successful application of a state educational grant, the Health Services and Technology program was one of two programs at SVTHS that piloted the Certificate of Occupational Proficiency Assessment Exam. The students took the NOCTI pretest in November and took the post written and performance exam in June. In addition to assessment funds, the grant provided funds for curriculum development, performance analysis and the development of the new scope and sequence.

The Licensed Practical Nursing (LPN) program currently has 30 full-time evening students working at Tewksbury Hospital, Lowell General Hospital, and New England Pediatrics. The LPN students begin their studies in August each year and graduate the following June. Of the 35 members of last year's graduating class, 34 passed their state board examination and received their LPN certification.

Heating Ventilation, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration (HVAC-R): Through the hard work of Heating, Ventilation, Air-conditioning and Refrigeration instructors, and Construction Cluster Department Head, David Norkiewicz, the HVAC-R program is the first HVAC-R program in the state to receive a national certification from the Partnership for Air-conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration Accreditation (PAHRA). The staff's three-year effort will pay big benefits for the students as any student who completes the course work can now take an exam to receive an individual PAHRA certification. This certification is highly regarded in the industry, and it affords students with the certification greater employment opportunities upon graduation.

The HVAC-R program trains its students on real live work through community work requests and major school projects. Projects that students completed in 2006, or are in the process of completing, include the installation of ductwork to redirect heat and ventilation for a new weight room at the Wilmington Fire Department and the installation of a heating and ventilation system in the new Computer Aided Design and Drafting shop at SVTHS. Projects of this nature not only provide necessary training to the students, but also provide a cost savings to the towns and school District.

The HVAC-R Department is able to keep its program outfitted with the latest equipment through capital budget purchases and donations. Training students on the latest equipment is critical if students are going to meet the expectation of future employers. Many of these donations were obtained from local businesses and advisory members, who have supported the program for years. Items donated this year include a high efficiency boiler, an air conditioning condensing unit, and several roof top units.

Machine Technology: The Machine Technology program is a National Institute for Metalworking Skills (NIMS) certified program. The program is in the process of preparing for re-certification to continue to meet all NIMS standards for curriculum, equipment, and staff credentialing. Maintaining this certification is contingent upon students' earning credentials, which requires a minimum of 25% of them to pass the Level I exam, and 50% to pass the Level II exam. Because of the quality of the Machine Technology program and the qualifications of the program's faculty, NIMS has recruited Shawsheen instructors to become part of their evaluation team for other schools throughout the state. For the second time last June, graduates qualified to take the NIMS certification exam. Eighty percent of the graduates took the exam and received the desired credentials.

As a result of the Machine Technology's signing of a Tech Prep articulation agreement with Central Maine Community College, SVTHS students may receive college credit for work completed in the Machine Technology program. A 2006 Machine Technology graduate took advantage of the agreement and will be able to complete a two-year program at CMCC in one and a half years.

The Machine Technology shop's CNC software has been installed in the schools computer labs and shop lab, which is facilitating instruction and development of higher skills and knowledge. The program's computers have also been upgraded to allow the latest version of software allowing student to develop an ever-higher skill level in the area of CNC technology.

Machine Technology students have completed several projects to gain work experience on facility-based tasks and to support the needs of other programs throughout the school. Toward these ends, Machine Technology students have made carpentry table saw parts, Business Information Services chair parts, diesel valve stem adapters and other manufactured parts, golf tournament gifts and Graphic Arts staple machine parts.

Masonry: The Masonry students have recently completed the block work on a new storage garage for the Billerica Housing Authority. In the spring, students will brick the garage to match the architectural design of the existing buildings on the site. They will use similar brick, quoin corners and workmanship that match any professional in the trade. In addition, the instructors are in the process of obtaining all the materials necessary to renovate the existing HVAC-R related room into an upper classman shop. The addition will allow the program to include larger and more complicated curriculum projects for the juniors and seniors.

Masonry students have also been involved in community and in-house projects such as constructing a stone wall for the Billerica Fire Department, the Tewksbury Telescope Building, the Shawsheen Tech school store construction, and the Shawsheen Tech Automotive Technology office renovations.

As part of their curriculum requirement this year, senior Masonry students completed a 10-hour OSHA safety course, enhancing their employment opportunities upon graduation.

Metal Fabrication and Welding: The Metal Fabrication and Welding program is a National Institute for Metalworking Skills (NIMS) certified program. Like the Machine Technology program, it is in the process of preparing for re-certification. The team from NIMS will be visiting the school in January to do the final evaluation of the shop equipment and curriculum. In preparation for the visiting team's arrival, the Metal Fabrication instructors have developed a new scope and sequence to align their curriculum with the NIMS standards and the new state frameworks that took effect June 2006. Based on the new scope and sequence, updated curriculum and recent equipment purchases, the instructors are confident that they will meet all of NIMS standards for re-certification.

Once the program is re-certified, the students will continue to have the opportunity to take the NIMS certification exam. This certification is the most widely accepted in the industry. Students who obtain NIMS certification earn skill recognition, boost self-confidence, build creditability in the work place and improve job opportunities and placement.

Also, granted a national certification by the American Welding Society, the welding aspect of the program qualifies students to earn a trade certification recognized throughout the industry.

For a third year, the senior Metal Fabrication and Welding students received 10 hours of training in OSHA General Industry Safety and obtained a 10-hour card.

Like students in other programs, Metal Fabrication and Welding students have gained work experience and supported the community and school with projects that include SVTHS's building and grounds repairs, Parent Council gifts, and golf tournament gifts.

With the retirement of Mr. Dennis Solomon in November, SVTHS was very fortunate to obtain the services of Mr. Steve Lahey. Mr. Lahey brings thirty years of trade experience in all aspects of the field. His responsibilities will include taking over the related program for all grade levels.

Plumbing and Heating: Mr. Ronald Masse has taken over the curriculum for the junior and senior students. With experience as a company owner, engineer manager, plumbing supervisor, and mechanical consultant along with many licenses and certifications attached to his resume, Mr. Masse brings enormous knowledge and experience to the position. As part of his responsibilities, he will take over the community and school projects, which are a vital part of the Plumbing program's curriculum. These projects give the students the opportunities to improve basic competencies learned at the lower grade level and add new skills.

Outside community projects such as the Bedford bathhouse, and the Burlington housing project, also provide students with opportunities to develop industrial skills. The installation of a new boiler at the Burlington house project will provide the students with opportunities to gain skills and knowledge in residential construction. The development of troubleshooting skills is an important program component accomplished through the program's maintenance curriculum, which benefits the school's plumbing system and saves the District operational money. An important maintenance project this year has been the third and final phase of the repairing and installation of eyewash stations throughout the school. Other school projects include the installation of a sink in the new Support Service's science lab, school store demolition, and the Automotive Technology floor drain project.

The senior Plumbing and Heating students received 10 hours of training in OSHA General Industry Safety and obtained a 10-hour card in Construction Safety.

SkillsUSA: SkillsUSA is a national organization allowing vocational/ technical students the opportunity to enter specific skill competition and participate in numerous leadership events. For the second consecutive year, SVTHS will be a 100% participation school, which means every student in the school will be a member of the organization. As a total participation school, SVTHS is required to use SkillsUSA Professional Development Curriculum with all students. The Professional Development Program guides students through more than 70 employability skill lessons that are covered in seven levels of the program.

At the North District Conference last spring, 110 Shawsheen Tech students competed and won 34 medals. Seventy-two students participated at the state-level competition with 27 capturing medals including seven gold, six silver and fourteen bronze. Five of the seven gold medal winners went on to compete at the national level and did an outstanding job representing Shawsheen Valley Technical High School by winning gold medals in two areas: Electrical and Tech Prep Showcase. Carrie McConnell of Wilmington became the first female to ever win a gold medal in residential wiring at the national level. Commercial Art and Design students Stephen Bennett of Billerica, Ashley Long of Tewksbury, and Christopher Versackas of Tewksbury won their gold medal for an outstanding Tech Prep display.

Certificate of Occupational Proficiency (COP): The COP is the Commonwealth's assessment program for technical education. It is being designed to measure the attainment of industry-based skill standards of students enrolled in technical education.

This past spring, the work of developing a framework for all vocational/ technical programs throughout the state was completed and approved by the Board of Education on June 23, 2006. The approved Vocational Technical Educational Curriculum Frameworks have become the basis for the development of all the written and performance assessment exams completed this year. Students will have to pass the assessment exams starting 2010 to attain a Certificate of Occupational Proficiency.

With final approval of the Vocational Technical Educational Curriculum Frameworks by the Board of Education, all the vocational/technical staff at SVTHS has initiated the development of a new scope and sequence and curriculum to align with them.

Shawsheen Tech continues to take a leadership roll in the COP process, with many of our instructors and administrators providing their expertise as a committee chairperson for the development of the new assessment exams for the COPs.

Safety: The school is in the final year of a five-year process of developing and implementing a school-wide safety and health plan under the direction of Mr. Roger Bourgeois, Assistant Superintendent-Director of Community Services, and Mr. John Lavoie, Director of Vocational/Technical Programs. The development of this plan includes work practices, equipment, tools, environmental issues and educational curriculums in all programs. The committee overseeing the development and implementation includes administrators, teachers, students and safety experts from industry.

The implementation of the plan began three years ago with a vocational staff member in each program developing a safety plan, which included updated safety curriculum for each piece of equipment and work practices. A student record safety plan consistent throughout each program has been put into place three years ago as well. A safety audit is conducted in each program to evaluate shop equipment and environment at the start of each school year. As a result of the audits, new safety equipment needs are identified and purchased, signage is being improved, storage practices have changed and environmental issues are being addressed. Funding for all new safety equipment is provided through the capital budget each year. This year's safety funds have been used to fund safety items and initiatives such as lathe safety shields in the machine shop, eye wash station installations and upgrades, safety glasses for all grade levels, Automotive Technology floor drains, and the Safety First Program – which requires students who are habitual safety violators to participate in a six-hour safety course and pass a final exam.

Through the efforts of Mr. Bourgeois and the instructors in the Construction and General Industry programs, all the seniors in these programs have obtained an OSHA certification card. The students attended a 10-hour seminar at the onset of the school year where they learned all aspects of construction and general industry safety. This certification provides our students with more job opportunities, as many companies require this certification as part of a hiring policy. Students in shops that have participated in the career safe online program the past two years can now obtain an OSHA 10-hour card if they complete the online course this year.

Conclusion and Acknowledgement

The SVTHS District School Committee, staff, and students gratefully appreciate the support that they receive from the residents of the 5-member District. The SVTHS family especially acknowledges the continued financial support of the local Town Managers, Finance Committees, and Town Meetings, who collectively ensure and perpetuate the highest quality in vocational technical training opportunities for area youth.

The District is grateful for the significant contributions provided by Shawsheen Tech staff and employees and acknowledges the many contributions of the SVTHS staff who retired during 2006. Those retirees are:

- Ray Callahan, Adult Education Coordinator and Drafting Instructor
- Shirneen Callahan, Physical Education Instructor
- Joseph Guarino, Internet Technology Instructor
- William Gordon, Science Instructor/Hockey Coach
- William Jansen, English Instructor
- Richard Leonard, Electrical Instructor
- Phyllis Mario, Cosmetology Instructor
- Thomas Murphy, Social Studies Instructor
- Mary Osgood, English Instructor
- Thomas O'Sullivan, Director of Support Services
- Bruce Perkins, Director of Guidance
- John Schellhorn, Automotive Instructor
- Dennis Solomon, Metal Fabrication and Welding
- Kerry Sullivan, Director of Academic Programs
- Roland Tremblay, Auto Body Instructor

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Planning & Conservation Department

In 2006, the department continued providing a high level of service to the community in the areas of planning, conservation, housing, transportation and other community development activities. Staff support is provided to the Planning Board, Conservation Commission, Housing Partnership, Master Plan Committee, Open Space and Recreation Plan Committee and the Zoning Board of Appeals for Comprehensive Permits. The Planning Board is responsible for administration of the Subdivision Control Act and Site Plan Review, issuance of Special Permits for Conservation Subdivisions, Chapter 81G road improvement projects, Over-55 Housing, multi-family units in the Central Business District and lots having less than 10,000 square feet of land; recommendations on zoning amendments, cases before the Board of Appeals and specific planning studies. The Conservation Commission is responsible for wetlands protection in accordance with the State Wetlands Protection Act. The Commission is also responsible for management of the town's open space land and for acquiring additional land for passive recreation. The Housing Partnership continued efforts to provide affordable housing for Wilmington residents through local initiatives and partnerships with private developers. The activities of each board are described in more detail below.

Departmental goals are:

1. To provide technical assistance to the Planning Board in its review of subdivision and site plans.
2. To provide technical assistance to the Conservation Commission in administration and enforcement of the State Wetlands Protection Act, its associated regulations and Conservation Commission policies.
3. To provide coordinated review of development plans through the Community Development Technical Review Team.
4. To provide assistance and information to residents.
5. To staff the Master Plan Committee and undertake implementation of priority recommendations of the Master Plan.

6. To implement recommendations of the Planned Production Plan for affordable housing as developed by the Master Plan Committee.

7. To implement stormwater management recommendations of the Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan.

8. To undertake other strategic planning efforts, as applicable.

9. To revise the Zoning By-laws and Zoning Map to enhance the character of the town, consistent with the Master Plan.

10. To update the Subdivision Rules and Regulations to improve the development review process and the quality of development, consistent with the Master Plan.

11. To implement recommendations of the Open Space and Recreation Plan.

12. To implement suggested improvements to the Town Forest based on the Town Forest Plan.

13. To encourage the donation of land for conservation purposes.

14. To promote environmental awareness and education to promote environmental stewardship.

15. To review 40B projects and provide input to the Board of Appeals.

16. To provide technical assistance to the Housing Partnership, including initiation and implementation of affordable housing efforts, monitoring of on-going developments and review of projects sponsored by developers.

17. To develop and implement community development programs, including the Community Development Block Grant Program.

18. To represent the Town of Wilmington on planning issues at various state and regional forums.

Carole Hamilton is the Director of Planning and Conservation. She staffs the Planning Board, Master Plan Committee and Housing Partnership. She chairs the Community Development Technical Review Team and the Property Review Board, coordinating the review of development projects and the disposition of town-owned land. She serves as the point person for review of 40B affordable housing projects and provides input to the Board of Appeals. The Director serves as the representative to the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) and the North Suburban Planning Council (NSPC), acting as the liaison between the town and the state on transportation and planning issues.



Carole Hamilton, Director of Planning and Conservation, reviews a set of plans with local Girl Scouts

Winifred McGowan serves as the Assistant Director of Planning & Conservation and provides technical assistance to the Conservation Commission and the department on wetland and environmental issues. Michael C. Vivaldi serves as Assistant Planner. Senior Clerks Cheryl Licciardi and Joann Roberto provide administrative support.

Community Development Program

Since 1991 the town has been awarded approximately $4 million dollars in Community Development Block Grant Program funds. The Program is administered by the Community Development Program Office under the supervision of the Director of Planning & Conservation.

Assistance is provided to rehabilitate major systems in homes that fail to meet building code. This includes repair or replacement of failed septic systems, roofs, heating systems; upgrades to inadequate electrical and plumbing systems; repair of structural members; provision of improvements to make the home accessible to a handicapped resident; elimination of hazardous materials, such as asbestos, and stabilization of lead paint. Homeowners requesting assistance must satisfy income eligibility requirements. Awards are made in the form of declining balance, zero interest loans. If the owner lives in the dwelling for fifteen years following the completion of work, the loan declines to zero. If the property is sold during the fifteen year period, a portion of the loan is re-paid. Technical assistance to the homeowner is provided by a Rehabilitation Specialist hired through the use of grant funds, to define a scope of work, obtain a contractor through a bidding process, and insure the quality and acceptability of work.

The department is currently working under a FY04 CDBG grant for housing rehabilitation in the amount of $794,765. The goal is to improve twenty-seven (27) homes. These units are all added to the town's 40B inventory because there is a 15-year lien on each property ensuring its affordability. A total of 132 homes have been rehabilitated since the Program's inception, benefiting over 340 residents, of whom 88 are elderly (60+).

Currently an application for renewed CDBG funding is being prepared. To present a competitive application, assistance will be geared to the Silver Lake area. Continuation of the housing rehabilitation program is being proposed. The application will include a second program to upgrade water lines and stormwater drainage for a limited number of streets in the Silver Lake area. Inclusion of a second project also makes a more competitive application. Receipt of CDBG funding is a significant achievement given the extremely competitive nature of the grant and the relative economic health of the community. These grants have included five housing rehabilitation programs, social service programs for job training and counseling and two small business loan programs.

The Community Development Program Office also administers a first-time homebuyer program funded through the North Shore HOME Consortium. Approximately $40,056 in federal funding will be available for 2007 for the Town of Wilmington. This is the tenth year of town participation with over $332,000 in funding allocated to the town during this time period. To date the funds have been utilized for a first-time homebuyer assistance program and for housing rehabilitation. Through the first-time homebuyer assistance program five families have been able to purchase their first home. The funds can be used to fill a gap between the amount needed for a down payment and available savings and/or for closing costs. The housing rehabilitation program has enabled twelve (12) low/moderate income households to upgrade their homes, representing thirty-one (31) beneficiaries, of whom nine (9) are elderly.

Program staff person available to assist with information or questions is Paula Barry. The program office is located in Town Hall.

Special Projects:

Town Forest Improvement Project

The Town Forest Improvement Plan is intended to expand the accessibility and enjoyment of the Town Forest as a passive recreational resource, while providing for the proper stewardship of the Town Forest as a vibrant, diverse, living ecosystem. The Plan details the natural resources within the forest and presents a preliminary plan for developing the public trail system and improved parking.

Provision of an expanded and improved parking area for the forest is complete. The provision of signage and interpretive materials is expected to be accomplished with the onset of warmer weather. Additional proposed improvements such as cleanup of the property, construction of trails, waysides, and benches to enhance environmental education and appreciation await donation of additional funds and manpower.

Master Plan

The Master Plan Committee was reappointed by the Board of Selectmen. A review of the proposed Neighborhood Activity Center Overlay District By-law produced several recommendations to the Planning Board reflected in changes to the proposed By-law. The Committee is reviewing recommendations of the Master Plan that have been accomplished, focusing on those recommendations the Committee wishes to see implemented. The Committee is interested in exploring passage of the Community Preservation Act (CPA) to fund historic preservation, affordable housing and open space and recreation activities.

Raymond Forest and Kenneth Lifton stepped down as Chairman and Vice Chairman respectively after several years successfully guiding the Committee. Randi Holland was elected Chairman and Michael Sorrentino Vice Chairman. Members are Stephen Costa, Rosemary Cross, Robert DiPasquale, Raymond Forest, William Gately, Carolyn Harris, Arthur Hayden, Sr., William Hooper, Jr., Jeffrey M. Hull, Sidney Kaizer, Margaret Kane, Vincent Licciardi, Kenneth Lifton, Debra Russo, Karl Sagal, Beverly Shea, Martha Stevenson, Suzanne Sullivan, Daniel Woodbury and Ann Yurek.

Open Space and Recreation Plan Update

The town's Open Space and Recreation Plan is mandated to be updated every five years, and the Open Space and Recreation Plan Committee was re-established for that purpose. A town-wide survey was conducted to form a basis for goal setting and recommendations. The surveys are being tallied and the information assessed. During May and June, public meetings will be held for review of the updated plan. A final document is expected to be ready for submission in August. Judy Waterhouse is the Chairman. Members are Betty Bigwood, C. Michael Burns, Francis DellaPelle, Mike Fay, Richard Grinder, Edward Harrison, William Hooper, Jr., Jeffrey Hull, Mark Kennedy, Kenneth Lifton, Mark Nasiff, Beverly Shea, Martha Stevenson and Suzanne Sullivan. Winifred McGowan, Assistant Director of Planning and Conservation, provides staff support.

Planning Board

The responsibilities of the Planning Board include review of subdivision and "Approval Not Required" plans; review of commercial and industrial site plans; issuance of special permits for Conservation Subdivisions, multi-family units in the Central Business District, Over-55 Housing, lots having less than 10,000 square feet and Chapter 81G roadway improvements; recommendations to the Board of Appeals on variances and special permits; strategic and comprehensive planning; zoning amendments and implementation of the Master Plan.

The Planning Board members are appointed by the Town Manager for five-year terms. Planning Board members are Michael Sorrentino (Chairman), Ann Yurek (Clerk), Randi Holland, Brian Corrigan and James Banda, Jr.

Subdivision Control

Under the authority vested in the Planning Board of the Town of Wilmington by M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-Q, the Board reviewed one conventional subdivision which was withdrawn. Two conservation subdivisions were reviewed and approved.

Conservation Subdivision	# Lots	Action
McDonald Road Extension	30	Approved with conditions
Heritage Pines	9	Approved with conditions

Conservation subdivisions, when approved, allow the developer to submit a definitive subdivision plan for the project. Construction does not begin on a Conservation Subdivision until the definitive subdivision plan is approved by the Planning Board. Heritage Pines, located on Shawsheen Avenue, was such a submission in 2006.

Eighteen (18) "Approval Not Required" (ANR) plans were submitted. The Planning Board determined that fifteen (15) plans did not require approval under the Subdivision Control Law and were endorsed. Two plans were withdrawn, and one was found to require subdivision approval for lack of real frontage. These plans created a total of 4 new lots; the majority of the plans were lot line readjustments that did not create any new building lots.

Site Plan Review

Six new site plan review applications for commercial and industrial projects were submitted. The Planning Board approved seven projects with conditions, two of which were carried over from 2005; two others are pending. Four of these site plans are located on Main Street; three represent substantial redevelopment on Route 38 at, and including, Wilmington Plaza. The site plan for the Plaza redevelopment is pending. A second pending application will construct additional office space for Charles River Laboratories on Ballardvale Street.

Zoning

In accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 40A, the Planning Board held required statutory public hearings on proposed amendments to the Zoning By-law and Map and submitted formal reports and recommendations to Town Meeting voters. Those recommendations are included in this Annual Report under "Town Meeting."

Conservation Commission

The Wilmington Conservation Commission is charged with upholding the interests of the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act. The Commission received 66 filings for activities under the jurisdiction of the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection (M.G.L. Chapter 131, §40 and its regulations at 310 CMR 10.00) in 2006.

Wilmington has an abundance of these wetland resource areas, including banks, bordering vegetated wetlands (swamps, marshes, etc.), land under water bodies and riverfront areas. Activities reviewed by the Commission can include tree removal and landscaping and construction of houses, driveways, additions, septic systems and subdivision roadways/utilities/drainage systems within 100-feet of the above resource areas or 200 feet of a perennial stream. Work within bordering land subject to flooding (floodplain) is also subject to the jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission. Each filing involves one or, in some cases, multiple public hearings before the Commission. The Commission seeks to work through the permitting process with the applicant to provide protection of the public and private water supply as well as groundwater supply, provide flood control, prevent storm damage and pollution, and protect wildlife habitats. Residents are encouraged to attend and provide comment relative to work near wetland resource areas. The hearings are generally held on the first and third Wednesday of each month. The agenda for hearings can be accessed at www.town.wilmington.ma.us/old/conserve.htm.

When the Wilmington Conservation Commission was originally formed in 1964, its purpose was to inventory, promote, develop and conserve the town's natural resources. Today, the primary responsibility of the Conservation Commission is the administration and enforcement of the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act, (310 CMR) leaving little time to actually acquire and manage open space. With funding from the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation, the Conservation Commission oversees a management plan for the Town Forest. Implementing effective forest management strategies are the Commission's goals. The significant size of the parcel (154 acres) and the fact that most of it is a scenic forested upland make it a very promising site for passive recreational activities such as hiking, horseback riding, picnicking, bicycling, cross-country skiing, birding and photography. With the access road and parking area, the Forest is accessible to residents.

A Wetland Enforcement By-law was passed at the 2006 Annual Town Meeting, providing the Commission with a significant enforcement tool.

Acquisition of open space has been a significant accomplishment during the past four years. Over 130 acres have been placed in the care and custody of the Conservation Commission. This is likely to continue, due to the use of Conservation Subdivision Design, a zoning provision that allows clustering of housing to protect significant wetland areas. Conservation Subdivisions under construction are Kylie Estates, Ashwood Avenue, Beeching Avenue and Leonard Estates. McDonald Road Extension is eligible to file a definitive subdivision and Heritage Pines on Shawsheen Avenue has a definitive subdivision plan under review. Marjorie Road Extension has filed a conceptual plan for a Conservation Design Special Permit issued by the Planning Board.

Conservation Commissioners are appointed to three-year terms by the Town Manager. Citizens serving on the Commission in 2006 were: Chairman Judith Waterhouse, Vice Chairman Richard Patterson, Frank Ingram, Vincent Licciardi, Mario Marchese, Beverly Shea, and Thomas Siracusa. Mario Marchese recently resigned, and there is currently a vacancy on the Commission. Vincent Licciardi joined the Commission during 2006. Any questions about wetlands, laws and regulations, or filing procedures should be directed to Winifred McGowan, Assistant Director of Planning & Conservation.

Statistical Data

Filing Fees Collected	$14,397.00
Notices of Intent Filed	39
Requests for Determinations of Applicability	24
Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation Issued/Pending	3/0
Public Hearings/Meetings Held (including continuances)	167
Extension Permits Issued/Denied	12/0
Enforcement Orders Issued	9
Violation Notices Issued	48
Certificates of Compliance Issued/Denied	33/1
Decisions Appealed/Withdrawn	2/0
Order of Conditions Issued/Denied/Pending	34/3/8
Emergency Certifications Issued	18
Request for Insignificant Change Approved/Denied	4/0
Negative Determination/Pending	24/0
Positive Determination/Withdrawn/Pending	2/0/0
Request for Amendments/Issued/Withdrawn/Pending	5/0/0/0
Acres of Land Acquired	7.85

Housing Partnership

The Housing Partnership continued to be active, considering opportunities to provide affordable housing for Wilmington residents.

The Partnership is actively involved in review of 40B affordable housing developments. No new affordable housing projects or proposals were reviewed in 2006, although the Partnership followed the Board of Appeals' hearings to grant the Comprehensive Permit and the subsequent appeal to the Crystal Commons decision. The Partnership also applauded the Court's decision for a Summary Judgment in favor of Crystal Commons.

It is the role of the Housing Partnership to review and comment on issues related to affordability, as other boards and departments comment on issues relating to their area of expertise, such as wetlands protection, site design, drainage and traffic. As the town approaches meeting its goal of 10% of its housing units affordable to households earning less than 80% of median income for the Boston area, the Partnership will engage in developing Comprehensive Permit Guidelines for developers seeking to provide affordable housing in Wilmington. Once the 10% goal is achieved, developers no longer have the right to appeal a decision of the Board of Appeals. It is the Partnership's intent to develop guidelines to assist developers by identifying the types, sizes and attributes of affordable housing development most compatible to existing neighborhoods throughout the community, thereby allowing the developer to have the highest expectation of a positive response from the Boards and Commissions offering recommendations to the Board of Appeals on affordable housing proposals. The development of these guidelines will involve resident input as well as input from those Boards and Commissions generally involved in community development.

Housing Partnership members are Chairman Raymond Forest, Marilyn Cox, Gregory Erickson, Cynthia McCue, Kathleen Scanlon, Suzanne Sullivan and Lester White. The Partnership meets the second Wednesday of the month and welcomes the attendance of interested residents. Carole Hamilton, Director of Planning and Conservation, serves as staff support to the Partnership.

The Director of Planning & Conservation is the point person for review of 40B proposals and serves as staff support on these applications to the Board of Appeals.

Metropolitan Area Planning Council

Created in 1963, the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) promotes inter-local cooperation and advocates for smart growth by working closely with cities and towns, state and federal agencies, non-profit institutions, and community-based organizations in the 101 cities and towns of Metropolitan Boston. MAPC strives to provide leadership on emerging issues of regional significance by conducting research, building coalitions, and acting as a regional forum for action.

MAPC provides technical assistance and specialized services in land use planning, water resources management, transportation, housing, environmental protection, economic development, public safety, geographic information systems (GIS), collective purchasing, data analysis and research, legislative and regulatory policy, and the facilitation and support of inter-local partnerships. More information about MAPC's services and ongoing activities is available at www.mapc.org.

MAPC is governed by 101 municipal government appointees, 21 gubernatorial appointees, and 13 appointees of state and City of Boston agencies. An Executive Committee comprising 25 elected members oversees agency operations. The agency employs approximately 40 professional staff under the leadership of an executive director. Funding for MAPC activities is derived from governmental contracts and foundation grants, and a per-capita assessment on member municipalities.

To better serve the people who live and work in Metro Boston, MAPC has divided the region into eight subregions. Each subregion is overseen by a council of local leaders and stakeholders, and a staff coordinator provides organizational and technical staff support.

Smart Growth Across Municipal Boundaries

MAPC's MetroFuture: Making a Greater Boston Region initiative is planning for Metro Boston's growth and development through 2030. In 2006, the project involved nearly 2,000 people. At more than 50 briefings, participants analyzed "Scenario 1: Current Trends to 2030," MetroFuture's "base case" of what the region might look like if current trends continue. We also hosted two working sessions in June 2006, where participants designed alternatives to the "base case," and two in December 2006, where participants chose the scenario they liked the best. In 2007, after additional public input and a May 1, 2007 Boston College Citizens Seminar, the project will complete a regiona strategy to achieve the preferred scenario.

MAPC assisted cities and towns in a variety of ways throughout 2006. The agency helped over 70 cities and towns to rewrite zoning by-laws, evaluate smart growth uses for key parcels, keep traffic under control and expand transit, deal with crime, and prepare for natural disasters.

As a member of the Massachusetts Smart Growth Alliance, MAPC worked with six allied organizations to advocate for sustainable development throughout the Commonwealth. MAPC participated in a successful Alliance campaign to recapitalize and reform the state's Brownfields Tax Credit; researched, analyzed, and reacted to significant state land use and transportation policy proposals, including Governor Romney's 20-year transportation plan; and advanced research about the impact of sprawling development in Massachusetts.

In partnership with the 495/MetroWest Corridor Partnership, MAPC produced the Massachusetts Low Impact Development Tool Kit, which presents state-of-the-art practices for managing stormwater and increasing the recharge of water to aquifers. MAPC also produced *Once is Not Enough: A Guide to Water Reuse in Massachusetts*, a manual that describes techniques for non-potable reuse of treated wastewater and provides case studies of several successful water reuse projects in Massachusetts. In partnership with the U.S. Geological Survey, MAPC began work on a hydrologic modeling project that simulates the impacts of future development on the water resources of the Charles River and Assabet River watersheds.

Getting Around the Region

In March 2006, MAPC sponsored a conference on the impact of transportation emissions on public health. The workshop began a process to build connections, raise awareness, and stimulate action around the issue of air pollution adjacent to major roadways and rail corridors. The content and results of this workshop are available at www.mapc.org/air_quality.

MAPC developed a Regional Bicycle Plan in 2006 to assess current conditions and to guide future improvements to bicycle transportation in the region. The plan reviews goals set in previous plans, and proposes six general goals and strategies for the region, including encouraging more trips by bicycle in each community, working with state and federal agencies to simplify and coordinate funding programs, and increasing regional knowledge about bicycling. The plan can be accessed at www.mapc.org/transportation/transportation_alternatives.html.

A consistent complaint of bicyclists is the lack of parking. To address this need, MAPC worked with the MPO and EOT to develop the Regional Bike Parking Program. Under this program, MAPC negotiated discount group purchasing contracts with three leading vendors of bicycle parking equipment, funded through federal transportation funds. More information about MAPC's bicycle and pedestrian planning activities, and the bike parking program, is available at www.mapc.org/transportation/transportation_alternatives.html.

Collaboration to Address Shared Municipal Challenges

MAPC, through its Metro Mayors Coalition, played a leading role in developing legislation to create a statewide anti-gang initiative known as the Senator Charles E. Shannon, Jr. Community Safety Initiative, which supports regional and multi-disciplinary gang and youth violence prevention and law enforcement efforts. MAPC coordinated Shannon grants totaling $1.2 million for 10 Metro Boston communities and 7 Essex County communities. These communities used the funds to enhance public safety through targeted workforce development, after-school mentoring, re-entry initiatives, gang-prevention education, and collaborative community policing.

MAPC facilitated the work of the Municipal Health Insurance Working Group, which drafted and proposed landmark legislation to let cities and towns purchase their health insurance through the Group Insurance Commission.

Collaboration for Safety

MAPC carries out fiduciary, planning, and project management duties for the Northeast Homeland Security Regional Advisory Council (NERAC), a network of 85 cities and towns north and west of Boston. In 2006, NERAC distributed more than $1.5 million in emergency equipment and supplies to member communities, and trained hundreds of first responders in various roles in the United States Department of Homeland Security incident command system.

In 2006, MAPC advanced Pre-Disaster Mitigation (PDM) plans for cities and towns throughout the region. These plans are designed to help communities reduce their vulnerability to damages due to natural hazards. The plans include an inventory of critical facilities and infrastructure in each community, a vulnerability analysis, and a mitigation strategy with specific recommended actions and projects that will protect the communities from future damages.

Collaboration for Savings

MAPC's Consortiums Project administered 37 procurement contracts for 42 municipal clients in 2006, saving cities and towns up to 20% on the purchases. As the administrator of the more than 300-member Greater Boston Police Council (GBPC), MAPC concluded 7 procurement contracts for public safety, public works and general use vehicles. In all, 142 municipalities purchased 180 vehicles. MAPC staff also collaborated on procurements that advanced MAPC's environmental and transportation objectives, helping communities to buy bicycle racks, hybrid vehicles, and water leak detection services at a favorable cost.

Charting a Course to Regionwide Prosperity

MAPC developed its annual Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), an assessment of current regional economic trends and conditions. The report includes background about trends and conditions in the regional economy, including a discussion about the relationship between the economy and factors such as geography, population, labor force, resources, and the environment. MAPC's 2006 CEDS report can be downloaded at www.mapc.org/economic_development/comprehensive_economic.html.

Tools to Improve Planning and Decision Making

MAPC's Metro Data Center partnered with The Boston Foundation to develop the MetroBoston DataCommon, a new online data and mapping tool for residents and leaders in the region. The resource, which helps individuals to create customized maps and charts, is available at www.MetroBostonDataCommon.org. The Data Center partnered with MAPC's Legislative Committee to advocate for the establishment of a statewide population estimates program at the University of Massachusetts Donahue Institute. The program, funded at $100,000 in the FY2007 budget, lays the foundation for the Commonwealth to analyze Census estimates in a more robust way.

MAPC's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Lab provides professional services and products and technical assistance in support of local and regional planning projects. In 2006, MAPC's GIS team completed extensive projects for the Northeast Homeland Security Regional Advisory Council (NERAC) region, and maps associated with the Pre-Disaster Mitigation Program, both of which are described above. The GIS Lab also made major contributions to the MetroBoston DataCommon and the MetroFuture planning project. The Lab also began mapping areas suitable for economic development throughout the region, in accordance with smart growth principles.

In 2006, MAPC transitioned from a paper to an electronic newsletter, the Regional Record, which is distributed quarterly, and provides updates on the latest regional projects and thinking, and provides opportunities for residents and communities to get involved in various events. People interested in receiving the e-newsletter can send their e-mail addresses to contactinfo@mapc.org.

On Beacon Hill: 2005–2006 Legislative Session

- Brownfields Redevelopment:
  The Legislature recapitalized the Brownfields Redevelopment Fund with $30 million, and extended and enhanced the Brownfields Tax Credit so that non-profit development projects can raise equity by selling the credit to taxable entities.

- Expedited Permitting:
  The Legislature passed a law to expedite permitting of commercial/industrial developments in "priority development sites" designated by cities and towns. In part as a result of MAPC's advocacy, the new law includes funding for technical assistance to municipalities, development of a statewide expedited permitting model, and criteria to steer priority development sites toward smart growth locations.

- GIS Data Layer:
  MAPC successfully advocated for $400,000 in the FY2007 budget to update and improve the quality of Mass GIS data linking aerial photographs to land uses on the ground.

- Statewide Population Estimates Program:
  MAPC led the advocacy effort to establish a statewide population estimates program at the University of Massachusetts Donahue Institute. The program was funded at $100,000 in the FY2007 budget.

- Shannon Community Safety Initiative:
  The Legislature created a new $11 million grant program to encourage the creation of regional, multi-disciplinary initiatives to combat gang violence, youth violence, and substance abuse.

- Sewer Rate Relief:
  The Legislature included $25 million in the FY2007 budget for water and sewer rate relief, which will help lower costs for residential consumers and businesses served by sewer districts, including the MWRA.

- Surplus Land:
  Both the House and Senate passed legislation to reform the state's surplus land disposition policy. Both bills included an assignable municipal right of first refusal to purchase the parcel at a discount; a professional smart growth review for larger parcels; a Surplus Land Coordinating Council to oversee disposition; and a municipal share of 10%-25% of proceeds in instances where the municipal right of first refusal is not exercised. Unfortunately, the Conference Committee did not advance the bill to final passage, but significant progress was made setting the foundation for the 2007-2008 legislative session.

North Suburban Planning Council (Burlington, Lynnfield, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, Woburn)

The North Suburban Planning Council began 2006 with a briefing on MetroFuture Scenario 1. This presentation gave the members an opportunity to react to the current trends scenario and to become more knowledgeable about the MetroFuture project. During the course of the year, NSPC received regular briefings on the progress of the project and members helped to publicize the working sessions that were held in December. NSPC communities were represented at the Danvers working session as well.

The major areas of concern in transportation planning were the annual review of the TIP and the UPWP as well as NSPC representation on the MPO. Members also had an opportunity to hear about MAPCs work on creating a parking tool kit.

NSPC was the "host" subregion for the May Council Meeting which was held in Burlington. Over the course of several months NSPC developed a slideshow and two presentations for the Council meeting. The slideshow illustrated many of the development issues that the subregion faces and the presentations by Burlington and Wilmington focused on creative solutions to these challenges with a Smart Growth approach.

Two major development issues were also highlighted this year: mixed-use zoning and Chapter 40R. MAPC presented an overview of the mixed-use zoning tool kit that is available on the website. Based on member interest, the November meeting was a panel discussion of Chapter 40R that brought together consultants and communities to share their experiences with 40R.

The two key environmental issues that were addressed were peak season water demand management and the natural hazard mitigation planning grant. Seven NSPC communities chose to participate in the regional grant to develop natural hazard mitigation plans. This planning effort got underway in July.

Middlesex Canal Commission

The Middlesex Canal Association had a very busy year. Our two annual walks – spring and fall – were held in Woburn and Winchester. These walks continue to be our best way of showing the public what remains of the canal. There were three lectures about the Merrimack River, a member's trip to England on the Stourport Canal and the early transport of steamboats on the canal up to the Merrimack River. We continue our all volunteer staffing of the Middlesex Canal Museum in North Billerica from April to October on weekends. This is a wonderful exhibit requiring much effort and we recommend that everyone should go. Our Education Program, once again, entertained the third grade students from the Woburn Street School on a canal walk and at the Museum with special accolades to Ms. Tracy Benvenga – the third grade teacher who helps us with the organization.

The Middlesex Canal Commission completed the National Registry application. Visible sections of the Canal were placed on the national Registry some years ago. This application was an amendment to the original, showing the pathway of the Canal along the entire course. Several members worked diligently for several years researching the actual path with excellent help from the Waterfield Design Group in Winchester. The Massachusetts Historical Commission held two open meetings – at the Museum and in Woburn – having notified all abutters – several thousand letters were sent – and then approved the application, which has been sent to the National Park Service for final approval and certification.

We have hired two engineering firms: ICON which is proceeding with plans for a park at the Concord Mill Pond in North Billerica and Waterfield Design Group which is completing designs for restoration of the Canal in Woburn and in Wilmington from the Maple Meadow Aqueduct to Patch's Pond. With the help of Representative Miceli, we are finally getting underway.

In Billerica the signage program has been completed. Tasteful signs along the roads pointing out where the Canal crosses main public ways has drawn attention to this important historic asset. We plan to start such a program in Wilmington this year. One sign at the Shawsheen Aqueduct has already been installed.

See our website at www.middlesexcanal.org for more information.

Betty M. Bigwood, Neil P. Devins and Michael J. McInnis are the three Representatives to the Middlesex Canal Commission from Wilmington.



Old Middlesex Canal Aqueduct at Town Park



Mule Path — Old Middlesex Canal at Town Park

Inspector of Buildings

The office of the Inspector of Buildings is responsible for enforcing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts building, plumbing, gas and wiring codes, the Town of Wilmington Zoning By-law, and for maintaining all related records. In addition, all administrative tasks for the Board of Appeals are handled by this office.

The Inspector of Buildings is Daniel Paret; the Plumbing and Gas Inspector is Paul Raffi; the Wiring Inspector is Frederick Sutter. Toni La Rivee, Linda Reed and Kim Mytych make up the clerical staff, which is shared with the Board of Health.

It is our goal to help people understand the regulations enforced by the Inspector of Buildings, how best to comply with those regulations, and to provide assistance to residents and others who have questions about homes and property in the town. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to come and see us.

		2004		2005		2006
RESIDENTIAL	No.	Valuation	No.	Valuation	No.	Valuation
Single Family Dwellings	51	9,450,765	66	10,593,000	36	5,860,138
Additions	145	6,183,860	137	6,194,306	120	7,043,711
Remodeling	151	1,464,062	163	1,797,988	135	1,791,527
Utility Buildings	11	167,575	10	55,100	13	345,800
Pools	47	545,916	32	340,578	35	461,370
Miscellaneous	60	619,579	85	571,074	51	479,432
	465	18,432,657	493	19,552,046	390	15,981,978
COMMERCIAL						
New Buildings	14	3,400,000	16	10,005,272	10	3,084,100
Public Buildings	0	0	0	0	0	0
Additions	4	1,341,000	0	0	2	294,000
Fitups	43	12,356,198	69	12,406,077	47	13,511,666
Utility Buildings	0	0	1	50,000	2	79,000
Signs	21	65,295	32	119,640	26	132,279
Miscellaneous	24	1,979,750	23	802,952	77	5,056,862
	106	19,142,243	141	23,383,941	164	22,157,885
TOTAL	571	37,574,900	634	42,935,987	554	38,139,885
REPORT OF FEES RECEIVED AND SUBMITTED TO TREASURER						
Building Permits	571	191,460.00	634	280,790.00	554	384,925.00
Wiring Permits	680	30,385.00	700	61,795.00	590	85,445.00
Gas Permits	244	7,425.00	238	12,015.00	214	13,010.00
Plumbing Permits	313	14,605.00	345	12,005.00	307	30,455.00
Cert. of Inspection	27	1,158.00	84	3,523.00	30	1,333.00
Occupancy					120	6,120.00
Copies		89.40		61.40		40.20
Court		0		0		11.00
Industrial Elec. Permits	59	8,850.00	55	8,250.00	56	8,400.00
	1,894	$253,972.40	2,056	$389,429.40	1,815	$529,739.20

Board of Appeals

Case 1-06 Kenneth L. Carter Map 40 Parcel 67A

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (raze existing nonconforming structure and construct a new dwelling 26 feet from the front lot line on Plymouth Avenue, 23.5 feet from the front lot line on Parker Street and 10.4 feet from the side lot line for property located on 25 Parker Street.

Granted – no closer than 30 feet from both front lot lines.

Case 2-06 TRM for Fiber Tower Map R3 Parcel 50A

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.8 (co-location on existing tower) for property located on 375 Ballardvale Street.

Granted – with the stipulation that an authorization from both the property and tower owner be submitted to the Building Inspector before work begins.

Case 3-06 TRM for Fiber Tower Map 56 Parcel 122

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.8 (co-location on existing tower) for property located on 65 Industrial Way.

Granted – with the stipulation that an authorization from both the property and tower owner be submitted to the Building Inspector before work begins.

Case 4-06 TRM for Fiber Tower Map R2 Parcel 23B

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.8 (co-location on existing tower) for property located on 250 Ballardvale Street.

Granted – with the stipulation that an authorization from both the property and tower owner be submitted to the Building Inspector before work begins.

Case 5-06 James Bimbo c/o James Harrington, Esq. Map 70 Parcel 66A

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) §5.2.5 to raze an existing detached garage and construct an attached garage 8.7 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located on 35 Beeching Avenue.

Granted – no closer than 8.7 feet from the side yard lot line.

Case 6-06 James A. Newhouse, Tr. Map 87 Parcel 5

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §4.2 for an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 71 High Street.

Granted – meets the criteria of the By-law.

Case 7-06 James Kim Map 30 Parcel 12

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.9 to conduct a Veterinary Care facility for property located on 15 Burlington Avenue.

Granted – meets the criteria of the By-law.

Case 8-06 Silverius Blonigen Map 54 Parcel 55

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §4.2 for an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 16 Crescent Street.

Granted – in accordance with the submitted plan meeting all the required setbacks.

Case 9-06 Alexandra Morgan/Richard Macchi Map 29 Parcel 20

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (a one-story addition in front and a two-story addition in back) for property located on 66 Chestnut Street.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood.

Case 10-06 Ira T. Pote, Jr. Map 60 Parcel 13

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (a second-story addition to the existing dwelling and a two-story addition to the side) for property located on 189 Wildwood Street.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood.

Case 11-06 Raymond Lepore Map 50 Parcel 9

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (demolish the existing dwelling and rebuild a dwelling no closer than 13.5 feet from the side yard lot line and to demolish and rebuild the existing garage) for property located on 66 Adams Street.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood, with the stipulation that the garage could only be used for non-commercial purposes.

Case 12-06 Brenden Tague Map 97 Parcel 25

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (remove existing garage and construct a 16'x23' two-story addition with farmer's porch and relocate front door to face Baland Road) for property located on 9 Baland Road.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood.

Case 13-06 Kevin Kavanaugh Map 55 Parcel 245

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (construct a second floor addition, a single story addition and deck to the rear and a garage and single story addition to the side) for property located on 1 Main Street.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood.

Case 14A-06 Eric & Sharon Lawson Map 78 Parcel 7

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (to construct a second floor addition)

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood.

AND

Case 14B-06

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §4.2 for an Accessory Apartment for property located on 54 North Street.

Granted – meets the requirements of the By-law.

Case 15-06 Quality Additions Map 9 Parcel 11

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (to demolish and reconstruct a dwelling no closer than 36 feet from the front yard lot line) for property located on 11 Winston Street.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood.

Case 16-06 Quality Additions Map 8 Parcel 74

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (to demolish an existing dwelling and construct a new dwelling closer to the front yard lot line on Elwood Road than required) for property located on 24 Forest Street.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood.

Case 17-06 Quality Additions Map 18 Parcel 8C

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations Table II §5.2.5 for a deck to be 9 feet from the rear yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located at 8 Presidential Drive.

Granted – no closer than 14 feet from the rear lot line when 20 feet is required.

Case 18-06 Fred Hancox Map 34 Parcel 146

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (demolish and replace existing dwelling with a new dwelling no closer to the setbacks than the existing dwelling) for property located on 10 Pond Street.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood.

Case 19-06 Dana & Deb DeGennaro Map 32 Parcel 108

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (to construct an addition no closer to the front than the existing dwelling and an addition to the deck meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 13 Auburn Avenue.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood.

Case 20-06 Quality Additions Map 76 Parcel 7C

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §4.2 for an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 11 Bancroft Street.

Granted – meets the criteria of the By-law.

Case 21-06 4th of July Committee Map 63 Parcel 10

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §4.1.9 for Carnival to run from June 28 through July 3, 2006 for property located on 159 Church Street.

Granted

Case 22-06 Sergio Coviello Map 97 Parcel 34A

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot A, 317 Salem Street.

Granted – with the conditions stated in the memo from Donald Onusseit.

Case 23-06 Sergio Coviello Map 97 Parcel 34A

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot B, 317 Salem Street.

Granted – with the conditions stated in the memo from Donald Onusseit.

Case 24-06 Jacquelyn Essell Map 55 Parcel 4

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to alter a nonconforming structure (to enlarge the existing enclosed porch and convert it to living space) for property located on 2 Faulkner Avenue.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood.

Case 25-06 CJM Builders Inc. Map 57 Parcel 36

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to alter a nonconforming structure (to construct a second floor addition) for property located on 3 Glenview Road.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood.

Case 26-06 Victor & Beverly Dellisola Map 9 Parcel 64B

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) §5.2.5 to enclose a portion of an existing deck to create a three-season room for property located on 12 Cambridge Avenue.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood.

Case 27-06 Gerry & Patricia Senarian Map 69 Parcel 17

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §4.2 for an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 61 Cunningham Street.

Granted – meets the requirements of the By-law.

Case 28-06 Barbara A. Cleveland Map 55 Parcel 114

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to alter a nonconforming structure (demolish and rebuild a new dwelling) for property located on 19 Faulkner Avenue.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing nonconforming dwelling, as shown on the submitted plan dated May 15, 2006.

Case 29-06 Robert W. Kelly Map 41 Parcel 30A

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to alter a nonconforming structure (construct an addition and deck 16.1 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required) for property located on 91 Beacon Street.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood and no closer than 16.1 feet from the side yard lot line.

Case 30-06 James M. & Debra M. Capozzi Map 36 Parcel 23

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) §5.2.4 to construct a second floor addition 33.5 feet from the front yard lot line when 40 feet is required and 17.9 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located on 20 Jere Road.

Granted – modify Case #161-85, the existing variance, to allow the construction of a second floor addition to an existing dwelling as shown on the plan submitted to the Board.

Case 31-06 Clearview Sunroom & Window Map 81 Parcel 4

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to alter a nonconforming structure (to construct a sunroom 12 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required) for property located on 201 Salem Street.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood and no closer than 11 feet from the lot line.

Case 32-06 Wilmington Main Realty Limited Partnership Map 43 Parcel 4

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6.7 – Ground Water Protection District to redevelop the existing facility into a multi-tenant retail development for property located on 271 Main Street.

Granted – with the conditions stipulated in the Site Plan approval.

Case 33-06 John Pereira Map 7 Parcel 091A

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §4.2 for an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 49 Roosevelt Road.

Granted – meets the criteria of the By-law.

Case 34-06 Karen & Daniel Considine Map 51 Parcel 11

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to alter a nonconforming structure (construct an addition meeting the setback requirements and a front porch no closer than existing dwelling, 28 feet from the front lot line) for property located on 10 Thurston Avenue.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood.

Case 35-06 Wilmington Main Realty Limited Partnership Map 43 Parcel 4

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.4 and §3.8.5 Limited Service Restaurant (Starbucks) for property located on 271 Main Street.

Granted – meets the criteria of the By-law.

Case 36-06 Wilmington Main Realty Limited Partnership Map 43 Parcel 4

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.5 and §3.8.4 General Service Restaurant (Ruby Tuesdays) for property located on 271 Main Street.

Granted – meets the criteria of the By-law.

Case 37-06 Wilmington Main Realty Limited Partnership Map 43 Parcel 4

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.4 and §3.8.5 Limited Service Restaurant (Quiznos) for property located on 271 Main Street.

Granted – meets the criteria of the By-law.

Case 38-06 Omnipoint Communications Inc. Map 65 Parcel 2

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Requirements, §6.8.5.2 and §10.6 for a wireless communications facility less than 500 feet from an existing residential dwelling for property located on 220 Middlesex Avenue.

Granted – most of the equipment is housed inside the church and steeple.

Case 39-06 Omnipoint Communications Inc. Map 65 Parcel 2

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.8.7 and §10.5, wireless communications facility for property located on 220 Middlesex Avenue.

Granted – meets the criteria of the By-law.

Case 40-06 Omnipoint Communications Inc. Map 44 Parcel 177A

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Requirements, §10.6, §6.8.5.2, less than 500 feet from an existing residential dwelling, and §6.8.5.3, less than 50 feet from the side and rear yard lot lines for property located on 188 Main Street.

Denied – less than 500 feet from an existing residential dwelling and less than 50 feet from the side and rear lot lines.

Case 41-06 Omnipoint Communications Inc. Map 44 Parcel 177A

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §10.5, §3.4.8, §6.8.3, §6.8.5 and §6.8.7 wireless communications facility for property located on 188 Main Street.

Denied – does not meet the criteria of the By-law – too close to an existing residential dwelling.

Case 42-06 Susan Sampson Map 29 Parcel 16A

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) for an in-ground pool to be 5 feet from the rear and 5 feet from the side lot lines when 20 feet is required for property located on 2 Patches Pond Lane.

Withdrawn – without prejudice.

Case 43-06 Complete Home Improvement Map 58 Parcel 8A

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) for an addition and farmer's porch to be 22 feet from the front yard lot line on Ash Street for property located on 9 Elm Street.

Granted – no closer than 23.5 feet from the front yard lot line on Ash Street – hardship "shape of the lot."

Case 44-06 Sophia-Grace Realty Trust c/o R. Peterson Map 18 Parcel 3B

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) for an existing garage to be 17.8 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located on 16 Boutwell Street.

Withdrawn - without prejudice.

Case 45-06 Brisbois Family Trust c/o R. Peterson Map 18 Parcel 3D

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 16R Boutwell Street.

Granted – with the condition that the garage be moved or removed and that the single driveway for both lots be located as approved by Donald Onusseit and further that the vegetation be lowered or removed.

Case 46-06 LoriAnn Burgomaster c/o R. Peterson Map 18 Parcel 4

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 18 Boutwell Street.

Granted – with the condition that the single driveway for both lots be located as approved by Donald Onusseit and further that the vegetation be lowered or removed.

Case 47-06 John W. Haas Map 92 Parcel 11

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to an existing nonconforming structure (second floor addition) for property located on 15 Gowing Road.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood.

Case 48-06 Douglas R. Ware Map 69 Parcel 74D

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to an existing nonconforming structure (replace an existing one car with a larger two car garage no closer than 12.8 feet from the rear and 8.2 feet from the side yard lot lines) for property located on 21 Cunningham Street.

Granted – **8 pitch roof and no closer than 12.8 feet from the side and 8.2 feet from the rear lot lines - no more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing nonconforming garage.**

Case 49-06 Kurt Guthmann Map 66 Parcel 37

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) §5.2.4 for a porch to be 19.4 feet from the front yard lot line when 40 feet is required for property located on 4 Drury Lane.

Granted – **no more than 6'8" from the house to the edge of the porch and 8' running along the front of the house.**

Case 50-06 Joseph Ribas Map 87 Parcel 13A

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 248 Woburn Street.

Granted – based on the plan submitted.

Case 51-06 Euginia Ianniciello c/o Fred Hancox Map 72 Parcel 4

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (to construct a two car garage 24 feet from the front lot line when 40 feet is required and 15.9 feet from the side when 20 feet is required) for property located on 34 Westdale Avenue.

Granted – no closer than 19.98 feet from the side yard lot line and 24.02 feet from the front lot line as shown on a revised plot plan dated 11/14/2006.

Case 52-06 Mark & Bridget Krangle Map 83 Parcel 33A

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) §5.2.5 for an addition to be 23 feet from the rear and 15 feet from the side yard lot lines when 25 feet is required for property located at 134 Pineview Road.

Withdrawn - without prejudice.

Case 53-06 Gloria Jean Norman Map 55 Parcel 188

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) §5.2.1, §5.2.2, §5.2.3, §5.2.4 and §5.2.5 to subdivide a lot and allow the existing dwelling to remain on a lot having insufficient area, frontage, depth and setbacks for property located at 11 Marjorie Road.

Withdrawn – without prejudice.

Case 54-06 Teofilo Pereira Map 22 Parcel 25B

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (to remove an existing deck and construct a room and deck addition 15 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required) for property located at 283 Shawsheen Avenue.

Granted – **no more detrimental to the neighborhood and no closer than 15 feet from the side yard lot line.**

Case 55-06 Channel Building Co. Map 42 Parcel 24

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.2.2.1 (Flood Plain) for property located on 315 Main Street.

Granted – meets the criteria of the By-law.

Case 56-06 Channel Building Co. Map 42 Parcel 24

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6.7.7 (Ground Water Protection District) for property located on 315 Main Street.

Granted – meets the criteria of the By-law.

Case 57-06 Quality Additions Map 75 Parcel 12

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (to construct an addition 31.2 feet from the front lot line when 40 feet is required) for property located on 18 West Street.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood.

Case 58-06 David Erickson Map 49 Parcel 56

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.4 (Limited Service Restaurant) for property located on 162 Lowell Street.

Granted – three seats based on one parking space.

Case 59-06 Casey C. McKay Map 34 Parcel 123

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (demolish and re-build a house with a new farmer's porch and deck) for property located at 47 Burnap Street.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood.

Case 60-06 Quality Additions Map 73 Parcel 10

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (to construct a second level addition and enclose a portion of the deck) for property located at 6 Crest Avenue.

Granted – no more detrimental to the neighborhood.

Constable

During the year the following notices and warrants were posted by the Constable in each of the six (6) precincts.

Annual Town Meeting and Town Election	March 28, 2006
State Primary Election	September 7, 2006
November General Election	October 28, 2006

ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION – APRIL 15, 2006 WITH ACTION TAKEN THEREON

TO: Constable of the Town of Wilmington

Article 1: To bring in your votes on one ballot respectively for the following named offices to wit: One Selectman for the term of three years; Two members of the School Committee for the term of three years; Two members of the School Committee for the term of two years. One member of the Housing Authority for the term of three years. One member of the Shawsheen Regional Vocational Technical School Committee for the term of three years. One member of the Redevelopment Authority for the term of three years.

You are also hereby further required and directed to notify and warn the said inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington who are qualified to vote on elections and town affairs therein to assemble subsequently and meet in the Town Meeting at the High School Gymnasium, Church Street, in said Town of Wilmington, on Saturday the twenty-second day of April, A.D. 2006 at 10:30 a.m., then and there to act on the following articles:

In accordance with the above Warrant, the election was opened by the Town Clerk, Sharon A. George, at the Town Hall, Board of Registrar Member Barbara Buck, at the West Intermediate School and the Assistant Town Clerk, Carolyn M. Kenney at the Wildwood School.

All voting equipment was in place in each precinct. The checkers were prepared with their voting lists and everything was in readiness at 10:00 a.m. and the polls were declared open.

The results were as follows:

Board of Selectmen for three year term (vote for one)	Voted
Charles R. Fiore, Jr.	888
James D. Tighe	325
George G. Lingenfelter	276
Frank J. West	774
Others	2
Blanks	13
Total	2,278

Moderator for three year term (vote for one)	
James C. Stewart	1,802
Other	4
Blanks	472
Total	2,278

School Committee for two year term (vote for two)	
Barbara K. Breakey	1,432
Steven J. Higgins	1,329
Other	8
Blank	1,787
Total	4,556
School Committee for three year term (vote for two)	
Suzanne S. Cushing	1,463
Kimberly M. Peterson	1,403
Others	14
Blanks	1,676
Total	4,556
Housing Authority for three year term (vote for one)	
John P. Goggin	1,476
Others	5
Blanks	797
Total	2,278
Shawsheen Regional Vocational Technical School Committee for three year term	
James P. Gillis	1,580
Others	8
Blanks	690
Total	2,278
Redevelopment Authority for five year term	
Write-in – Charles Gilbert	12
Others	125
Blanks	2,141
Total	2,278

The results of this election were ready at 9:15 p.m. and the elected officers present were sworn in to the faithful performance of their duties by the Town Clerk, Sharon A. George. The total number of votes cast was 2,278, which represented 16% of Wilmington's 15,050 registered voters.



Precincts 1 and 2 move to the Boutwell School.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING – APRIL 22, 2006
WITH ACTION TAKEN THEREON

With a quorum present at 10:58 a.m. (150 by the Town of Wilmington By-Laws) James Stewart, Town Moderator opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. This year the colors were presented by the Wilmington Minutemen. The moderator then read the names of departed town workers, members of committees and boards who had passed away during the past year, also Town Meeting paused in tribute to our servicemen and women and the hope that they will all return safely home. A moment of silence was observed for all. He then introduced our newly elected and re-elected town officials, and thanked previous office holders.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Lepore, and duly seconded voted UNANIMOUSLY that the Moderator suspend the reading of the Warrant and take up and make reference to each article by number.

ARTICLE 2. To hear reports of Committees and act thereon.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Caira, duly seconded and voted UNANIMOUSLY that no action be taken.

ARTICLE 3. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the purpose of paying unpaid bills of previous years; or take any other action related thereto.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Caira, and duly seconded, it was voted UNANIMOUSLY by the Town of Wilmington not to adopt Article 3.

ARTICLE 4. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Treasurer/Collector, with the approval of the Selectmen, to enter into an agreement, under the provisions of Chapter 44, Section 53F of the Massachusetts General Laws, with one or more banks doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, during Fiscal Year 2006 and for a term not to exceed three years, which will permit the Town of Wilmington to maintain funds on deposit with such institutions in return for said institutions providing banking services; or take any other action related thereto.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Lepore, and duly seconded, it was voted UNANIMOUSLY by the Town of Wilmington to authorize the Treasurer/Collector, with the approval of the Selectmen, to enter into an agreement, under the provisions of Chapter 44, Section 53F of the Massachusetts General Laws, with one or more banks doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, during Fiscal Year 2006 and for a term not to exceed three years, which will permit the Town of Wilmington to maintain funds on deposit with such institutions in return for said institutions providing banking services.

ARTICLE 5. To see how much money the town will appropriate for the expenses of the town and the salaries of several Town Officers and Departments and determine how the same shall be raised, whether by taxation, transfer from available funds, or otherwise; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Doherty, and duly seconded, it was voted UNANIMOUSLY by the Town of Wilmington to appropriate for the expenses of the Town and the salaries of several Town Officers and Departments and determine how the same shall be raised, whether by taxation, transfer from available funds, or otherwise.

GENERAL GOVERNMENT	Voted
Selectmen – Legislative	
Salaries	$ 3,840
Expenses	14,260
Total	18,100
Selectmen – Elections	
Salaries	22,602
Expenses	7,345
Total	29,947
Registrars of Voters	
Salaries	1,875
Expenses	6,000
Total	7,875
Finance Committee	
Salaries	1,260
Expenses	7,695
Total	8,955
Town Manager	
Salary – Town Manager	115,368
Other Salaries	262,185
Expenses	72,228
Furnishings/Equipment	1,850
Total	451,631
Town Accountant	
Salary –Town Accountant	86,048
Other Salaries	197,377
Expenses	2,560
Total	285,985
Town Treasurer/Collector	
Salary – Town Treasurer/Collector	5,556
Other Salaries	4,736
Expenses	21,410
Amt. Cert. Tax Title	20,000
Furnishings & Equipment	5,250
Total	257,952
Town Clerk	
Salary – Town Clerk	48,711
Other Salaries	97,173
Expenses	2,440
Total	148,324
Board of Assessors	
Salary – Principal Assessor	87,044
Other Salaries	78,334
Expenses	48,596
Appraisals & Inventory	109,360
Furnishings & Equipment	0
ATB Costs	10,000
Total	333,334

Town Counsel	
Legal Services	200,000
Expenses	7,200
Total	207,200
Permanent Building Committee	
Salaries	450
Expenses	0
Total	450
TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT	1,749,753
PUBLIC SAFETY	
Police	
Salary – Chief	90,999
Salary - Deputy Chief	78,297
Salary – Lieutenants	130,846
Salary – Sergeants	330,949
Salary – Patrolmen	1,691,855
Salary – Clerical	80,536
Salary – Overtime	320,000
Salary – Paid Holidays	96,415
Salary – Specialists	12,350
Salary – Night Differential	42,120
Salary – Incentive	338,313
Sick Leave Buyback	23,392
Expenses	208,784
Furnishings & Equipment	0
Total	3,444,856

Police motion was taken separately:

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Doherty, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted 174 in favor 1 opposed to the FY07 Police Department appropriations in the amount of $3,444,856.

Fire	
Salary – Chief	101,272
Salary – Deputy Chief	77,714
Salary – Lieutenants	330,424
Salary - Privates	1,601,555
Salary – Clerk	45,498
Salary – Part Time	15,600
Salary – Overtime	304,658
Salary – Paid Holidays	105,460
Salary – EMT & Incentive Pay	11,025
Salary – Fire Alarms	14,000
Salary – Sick Leave Buy-Back	26,204
Expenses	104,320
Furnishing & Equipment	4,000
Total	2,741,190
Public Safety Central Dispatch	
Personnel Services	469,772
Contractual Services	11,000
Material & Supplies	3,750
Furnishings & Equipment	0
Total	484,522

Animal Control	
Salaries	33,280
Expenses	2,325
Total	35,605
TOTAL PUBLIC SAFETY	6,706,173
PUBLIC WORKS	
Personnel Services	
Superintendent	90,704
Engineer – Full Time	185,225
Engineer – Part Time	10,970
Highway – Full Time	1,022,093
Highway – Overtime	58,100
Highway – Part Time	0
Highway – Seasonal	110,000
Highway – Stream Maintenance Seasonal	110,000
Tree – Full Time	163,248
Tree – Overtime	6,370
Parks/Grounds – Full Time	308,564
Parks/Grounds – Overtime	17,920
Cemetery – Full Time	118,741
Cemetery – Part Time	5,720
Cemetery Overtime	9,860
Snow/Ice – Extra Help – Overtime	156,330
Total	2,173,845
Contractual Services	
Engineer	3,200
Engineer – Training/Conference	2,000
Highway	70,400
Highway – Repairs/Town Vehicles	108,400
Highway – Training/Conference	3,100
Tree	3,000
Parks/Grounds	24,000
Cemetery	4,100
Road Machinery – Repair	80,000
Public Street Lights	190,000
Rubbish Collection & Disposal	1,674,360
Snow & Ice – Repairs	17,500
Snow & Ice – Miscellaneous Services	130,000
Total	2,310,060
Materials & Supplies	
Engineer	3,500
Highway	39,000
Highway Construction & Road Improvements	77,000
Highway-Gas, Oil, Tires (Other)	138,530
Highway-Gas, Oil, Tires (DPW)	102,740
Stream Maintenance – Expenses	1,000
Tree	6,395
Parks/Grounds	17,900
Cemetery	13,650
Drain Projects	55,000
Snow & Ice – Salt & Sand	141,900
Snow & Ice – Tools & Equipment	4,000
Total	600,615

Furnishings & Equipment	28,800
SEWER	
Personnel Services	61,542
Maintenance/Operations	109,850
Total	171,392
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS	5,284,712
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	
Board of Health	
Salary – Director	72,495
Other Salaries	159,061
Expenses	9,547
Mental Health	32,570
Furnishings & Equipment	0
Total	273,673
Sealer of Weights/Measures	
Salaries	5,040
Expenses	100
Total	5,140
Planning & Conservation	
Salary – Director	66,967
Other Salaries	179,104
Expenses	13,225
Furnishings & Equipment	2,200
Total	259,896
Building Inspector/Board of Appeals	
Salary – Building Inspector	68,612
Other Salaries	102,248
Expenses	4,455
Furnishings/Equipment	600
Total	177,515
TOTAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	716,224
PUBLIC BUILDINGS	
Salary – Superintendent	101,272
Other salaries	2,026,161
Overtime	45,380
Part Time Seasonal	10,000
Heating	770,000
Electricity	135,000
Utilities	97,000
Expenses	387,435
Furnishings/Equipment	0
TOTAL PUBLIC BUILDINGS	3,572,248
HUMAN SERVICES	
Veterans' Aid/Benefits	
Salary – Part Time Agent	17,579
Expenses	1,250
Assistance – Veterans	80,000
Total	98,829

Library	
Salary – Director	72,495
Other Salaries	555,140
Merrimack Valley Library Consortium	33,438
Expenses	126,385
Furnishings & Equipment	9,997
Total	797,455
Recreation	
Salary – Director	58,823
Other Salaries	35,872
Expenses	5,100
Furnishings & Equipment	9,997
Total	99,745
Elderly Services	
Salary – Director	58,823
Other Salaries	35,872
Expenses	5,100
Furnishings & Equipment	150
Total	173,313
Historical Commission	
Salaries	14,650
Expenses	5,750
Furnishings & Equipment	500
Total	20,900
Commission on Disabilities	
Salaries	200
Expenses	300
Total	500
TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES	1,190,942
SCHOOLS	
Wilmington School Department	25,604,000
Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School District	3,555,484
TOTAL SCHOOLS	29,159,484
MATURING DEBT & INTEREST	
Schools	3,163,775
Public Safety	1,001,300
General Government	80,065
Sewer	173,438
Water	0
Interest on Anticipation of Notes & Authorization Fees & Miscellaneous Debt	10,000
TOTAL MATURING DEBT & INTEREST	4,428,578

UNCLASSIFIED & RESERVE	
Insurance	641,335
Employee Health & Life Insurance	6,525,000
Veterans' Retirement	13,008
Employee Retirement Unused Sick Leave	25,000
Medicare Employer's Contribution	410,000
Salary Adjustments & Additional Costs	300,000
Local Transportation & Training Conferences	5,000
Out-of-State Travel	11,500
Computer Maintenance Expenses	70,000
Records Storage	0
Annual Audit	20,000
Ambulance Billing	25,000
Town Report	12,000
Professional & Technical Services	140,000
Reserve Fund	225,000
TOTAL UNCLASSIFIED & RESERVE	8,412,843
TOTAL MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT	32,061,473
STATUTORY CHARGES	
Current Year Overlay	700,000
Retirement Contributions	2,961,913
Offset Items	44,516
Special Education	0
Mass. Bay Transportation Authority	403,848
MAPC (Ch. 688 of 1963)	6,055
RMV Non-Renewal Surcharge	11,860
Metro Air Pollution Control District	6,222
Mosquito Control Program	43,128
M.W.R.A. Sewer Assessment	1,856,063
Criminal Justice Training	0
School Choice	0
Charter Schools	8,517
Essex County Technical Institute	10,000

MOTION: On motion of Kevin MacDonald, and duly seconded, offered an amendment to the main motion for the line "Mosquito Control Program" to remove $43,128 and to have an in-house mosquito control program – Town of Wilmington defeated proposed amendment.

TOTAL STATUTORY CHARGES	6,052,122
ESTIMATED AVAILABLE FUNDS	
Tax Levy	47,440,600
Local Receipts	6,372,000
Local Receipts – Sewer	2,187,893
Local Aid	9,401,596
Free Cash	1,300,000
Water Dept. Available Funds	610,580
Sale of Cemetery Lots	30,000
Cemetery Trust Fund – Interest	10,000
Capital Stabilization Fund	0
NESWC Funds	700,000
Provision for Abates Surplus	0
TOTAL ESTIMATED FY 2007 AVAILABLE FUNDS	68,052,669

ARTICLE 6. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from any available funds, or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the purchase of new and/or replacement capital equipment, including but not limited to the following items, and further to authorize the sale, trade-in, conveyance or other disposition of any equipment being so replaced, such funds to be spent by the town department, so indicated, with the approval of the Town Manager, and to the extent set forth in Chapter 592 of the Acts of 1950 the Board of Selectmen, as follows:

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

Police Department
Purchase of five (5) replacement police cruisers.

AMENDMENT TO MAIN MOTION: On motion of Mr. MacDonald, and duly seconded the Town of Wilmington voted 2 in favor 208 in opposition to purchase five (5) Hybrid vehicles, at a cost of $24,000 each, as new police cruisers. MOTION FAILED

MAIN MOTION: On motion of Mr. McCoy, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted 209 in favor 1 opposed that One Hundred-Thirty Thousand Dollars ($130,000) be transferred from Available Funds – Free Cash to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of five (5) replacement police cruisers for the Police Department and further, the sale, trade-in, other disposition, if any, of said replaced vehicles is hereby authorized.

Fire Department
Purchase of one (1) replacement ambulance.

MOTION: On motion of Ms. Sullivan, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted 209 in favor 1 opposed that One Hundred Seventy Thousand Dollars ($170,000) be transferred from Available Funds – Free Cash to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of one (1) replacement ambulance for the Fire Department and further, the sale, trade-in or other disposition, if any, of said replaced vehicles is hereby authorized.

School Department
Purchase of one (1) replacement standard minivan and one (1) wheelchair accessible van.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Newhouse, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted UNANIMOUSLY to transfer Fifty-Nine Thousand Dollars ($59,000) from Available Funds – Free Cash to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of one (1) replacement handicapped accessible van and one (1) replacement minivan for the School Department and further, the sale, trade-in or other disposition, if any, of said replaced vehicles is hereby authorized.

Department of Public Works
Purchase of one (1) replacement one-ton truck and one (1) pick-up (mechanics) truck for the Highway Division and two (2) pick-up trucks for the Parks and Grounds Division.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Fiore, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted UNANIMOUSLY to transfer One Hundred Twenty-Seven Thousand Dollars ($127,000) from Available Funds – Free Cash to be spent by the Town Manager for the purchase of one (1) replacement one-ton dump truck and three pick-up trucks for the Department of Public Works and further, the sale, trade-in or other disposition, if any, of said replaced vehicles is hereby authorized.

ARTICLE 7. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money to construct a playground on the grounds of the Shawsheen Elementary School to include playground equipment and site work; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Lepore, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted UNANIMOUSLY that Fifty Thousand Dollars ($50,000) be transferred from Available Funds – Free Cash to be spent by the Town Manager to construct and equip a playground on the grounds of the Shawsheen Elementary School.

ARTICLE 8. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the replacement of approximately 2,100 square feet of roof area at the Shawsheen School; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. McCoy, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Forty Thousand Dollars ($40,000) be transferred from Available Funds – Free Cash to be spent by the Town Manager for the replacement of approximately 2,100 square feet of roof area at the Shawsheen Elementary School.

ARTICLE 9. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for engineering, surveying and other professional services to develop an accurate and detailed GIS mapping of the storm drainage system in order to complete the implementation of the first phase of the project to develop a "master plan" for the town's storm water drainage system; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Ms. Sullivan, and duly seconded the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Seventy-One Thousand Dollars ($71,000) be transferred from Available Funds - Free Cash to be spent by the Town Manager for engineering, surveying and other professional services for the purpose of developing an accurate and detailed GIS mapping of the storm drainage system in support of the first phase of the project to develop a master plan for the town's storm water drainage system.

ARTICLE 10. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money to develop a comprehensive school facility feasibility study, the purpose of which would evaluate system-wide needs in the Wilmington School system including the analysis of student enrollment projections, the evaluation of current and future programmatic educational needs and the assessment of physical building needs; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Newhouse, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Sixty Thousand Dollars ($60,000) be transferred from Available Funds-Free Cash to be spent by the Superintendent of Schools with the approval of the School Committee and Town Manager in order to develop a comprehensive school facility feasibility study and in order to engage engineering, architectural, and other professionals as may be necessary to carry out the foregoing, including within the study evaluation of system-wide needs in the Wilmington School system the analysis of student enrollment projections, the evaluation of current and future programmatic educational needs.

ARTICLE 11. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money to complete a facilities needs study that shall include an assessment of space requirements for the purpose of constructing a new fire substation in North Wilmington as well as an assessment of space requirements for the Public Buildings Department and for all divisions within the Department of Public Works including the Water and Sewer Division, and further to evaluate potential sites to accommodate such space requirements; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

AMENDMENT TO MAIN MOTION: On motion of Mr. Sagal, duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington defeated the following amendment: that the facilities study requested for $55,000 include only the feasibility of construction of a new fire substation.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Fiore, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Fifty-Five Thousand Dollars ($55,000) be transferred from Available Funds – Free Cash to be spent by the Town Manager to complete a facilities needs study that shall include an assessment of space requirements for the purpose of constructing a new fire substation in North Wilmington as well as an assessment of space requirements for the Public Buildings Department and for all divisions within the Department of Public Works including the Water and Sewer Division, and further to evaluate potential sites to accommodate such space requirement; and for the purpose of engaging engineering, architectural, surveying and other professionals as may be necessary to carry out the foregoing.

ARTICLE 12. To see if the town will vote to transfer from available funds in the Fiscal Year 2006 budget, a sum or sums of money for the operation of various town departments and expenses; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Caira, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Two Hundred and Seventy-Five Thousand Six Hundred Dollars ($275,600) be transferred from the following Fiscal Year 2006 accounts:

Town Manager – Other Salaries	10,000
Public Works, Engineer – Personnel Services – Full-Time	30,000
Public Works, Sewer – Personnel Services	15,000
Public Works, Sewer - Maintenance/Operations	50,000
Library – Other Salaries	15,000
Unclassified & Reserve – Insurance	70,000
Unclassified & Reserve – Professional/Technical Services	50,000
Capital Outlay – Public Works	
Brush Chipper	9,600
Septage Facility	16,000
One-Ton Dump Truck	5,000
Vertidrain	5,000
	275,600
From Available Funds – Free Cash	729,400
TOTAL	$1,005,000

TRANSFER to the following:

Town Counsel - Legal Services	$60,000
Public Works, Material & Supplies - Highway, Gas, Oil, Tires	40,000
Public Buildings Heating Fuel	280,000
Public Buildings Electricity	45,000
Veterans' Aid & Benefits Assistance Veterans	80,000
Unclassified & Reserve Employee Health/Life Ins.	500,000
TOTAL APPROPRIATED:	$1,005,000

ARTICLE 13. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money for the purpose of providing senior citizen work opportunities for services rendered to the town in accordance with the town's Senior Citizen Tax Work-Off Program; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Lepore, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY07 Tax Levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purpose of providing senior citizen work opportunities for services rendered to the town in accordance with the town's Senior Tax Work-off Program.

ARTICLE 14. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute the sum of $5,000 for the observance of Memorial Day and Veterans' Day; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. McCoy, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000) be raised and appropriated from the FY07 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the observance of Memorial Day and Veterans' Day.

ARTICLE 15. To see if the town will vote to accept as a town way the following described street, as recommended by the Planning Board and laid out by the Board of Selectmen (Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 41 and Chapter 82, as amended) and shown on a certain plan described below, and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire by purchase, gift, eminent domain or otherwise, such land, slope and drainage or other easements as may be necessary to effect the purpose of this Article, and further to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute a sum of money to be spent by the Town Manager with the approval of the Board of Selectmen for such purposes; or take any other action related thereto.

Navajo Drive: That certain way shown as Navajo Drive on a definitive subdivision plan entitled "Acceptance Plan of Navajo Drive in Wilmington, MA," dated November 7, 2005, Scale 1" = 40', prepared by K. J. Miller Company, Civil Engineering and Land Surveying, 106 West Street, Wilmington, Mass. to be recorded at the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, a copy of which has been filed with the Town Clerk.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.
Planning Board recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Ms. Sullivan, and duly seconded the Town Meeting voted UNANIMOUSLY that the following described street be accepted as a public way, as recommended by the Planning Board, and laid out by the Selectmen (pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 41 and Chapter 82 as amended) and shown on that

certain definitive subdivision plan approved in accordance with the "Rules and Regulations Governing the Subdivision of Land in the Town of Wilmington," and described below; and further that the Board of Selectmen be hereby authorized to acquire by purchase, gift or eminent domain such land, slope and drainage or other easements in connection therewith for Navajo Drive.

ARTICLE 16. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow pursuant to any applicable statute the sum of $750.00 each (a total of $1,500) for the purpose of renewing under the authority of Section 9 of Chapter 40 of the General Laws as amended, the lease of:

a. Veterans of Foreign Wars Clubhouse for the purpose of providing suitable headquarters for the Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States;

b. American Legion Clubhouse, Inc., in Wilmington for the purpose of providing suitable headquarters for the Wilmington Post 136 of the American Legion; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Newhouse, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that One Thousand-Five Hundred Dollars ($1,500) be raised and appropriated from the FY07 tax levy and other general revenues of the town to be spent by the Town Manager for the purpose of renewing, under the authority of Section 9 of Chapter 40 of the General Laws as amended above.

ARTICLE 17. To see if the town will vote to authorize or reauthorize as the case may be, revolving accounts pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 44, Section 53E ½ for the various boards, commissions, departments and agencies of the town; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Fiore, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative to reauthorize the following revolving accounts pursuant to M.G.L., Chapter 44, Section 53E ½ as follows:

First a Compost Bin Revolving Fund with an established spending limit of $4,500, with the source of revenues being the sale of composting bins, the spending authority being the Town Manager and the purpose for which money may be spent is the purchase of composting bins; and a second revolving fund, the Subsurface Sewage Disposal Upgrade Revolving Fund with an established spending limit of $200,000, with the source of revenues being betterment receipts and other loan repayments from property owners participating in said program, the purpose of expenditure being the repair and upgrade of subsurface sewage disposal systems and the repayment to the Massachusetts Water Pollution Abatement Trust of any funds advanced to the town for this purpose, and the spending authority being the Board of Health with the approval of the Town Manager.

ARTICLE 18. To see if the town will vote to designate the handicapped accessible fishing pier located at Silver Lake as a lasting memorial to Rocco V. DePasquale by naming said pier in his honor; or take any other action related thereto;

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Lepore, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted UNANIMOUSLY that the handicapped accessible fishing pier at Silver Lake be designated as a lasting memorial to Rocco V. DePasquale by naming said pier "The Rocco V. DePasquale Memorial Fishing Pier."

ARTICLE 19. To see if the town will vote in accordance with the provisions of General Laws Chapter 40, Section 4A to authorize the Board of Health to enter into an intermunicipal agreement with one or more other governmental units for the purpose of providing public health services pursuant to the authority of the Board of Health, in accordance with an intermunicipal mutual aid agreement to be entered into between the town and various governmental units; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Erickson, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that in accordance with the provisions of Mass. General Law, Chapter 40, Section 4A, the Town Manager with the approval of the Board of Selectmen and upon the recommendation of the Board of Health be hereby authorized to enter into an intermunicipal agreement for a term of twenty-five years or less with one or more governmental units for the purpose of providing public health services.

ARTICLE 20. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire by purchase, gift, or eminent domain taking the Optioned Premises (which includes the Butters' Farm Dwelling and Lot 6) or, in the alternative, the Butters' Farm Dwelling and Parcel A all as described in or shown on an Option to Purchase for the benefit of the town recorded in the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 18967, Page 246 and expires on June 1, 2006 covering a portion of the real property more commonly known as 165 Chestnut Street, Wilmington and shown as Parcel 13 on Wilmington Assessor's Map 15 and more particularly described in a deed located at Book 19189, Page 229; and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to determine if the Alternative Options listed in the Option to Purchase as described above are beneficial options which may be exercised by the town and to vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, and/or borrow, pursuant to any applicable statute, a sum or sums of money to be spent by the Town Manager with the approval of the Board of Selectmen to carry out this acquisition; or to assign the Option to Purchase to a suitable entity engaged in the preservation of historical properties; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Ms. Harris, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted 225 in favor 8 opposed to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire by purchase, gift or eminent domain the Optioned Premises (which includes the Butters' Farm Dwelling and Lot 6) which is the real property more commonly known as 165 Chestnut Street, Wilmington also shown as Parcel 13 on the Town Assessor's Map 15 and more particularly described as follows: in a deed located at the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 19189, Page 229 an Option to Purchase recorded at Book 18967, Page 246; Assignment of Interest Book 19189, Page 222; and Amendment at Book 19975, Page 74 and further, that the sum of Four Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($450,000) be appropriated for this purpose, and to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, is hereby authorized to borrow said sum pursuant to any applicable statute, to be spent by the Town Manager with the approval of the Wilmington Historical Commission and the Board of Selectmen; and further the Board of Selectmen is hereby authorized pursuant to the provisions of M.G.L., Chapter 40, Section 15A and M.G.L. Chapter 30B to dispose of all or part of such land and Optioned Premises including the authority to issue historical preservation restrictions on the Optioned Premises shall endure in perpetuity.

ARTICLE 21. To see if the town will vote to establish a Local Option Room Occupancy Excise by accepting the provisions of General Laws Chapter 64G, Section 3A, and to amend the By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington, Revised by adding a new Section 12 to Chapter 1 as follows:

LOCAL OPTION ROOM OCCUPANCY EXCISE

SECTION 12. Pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 64G, Section 3A, there shall be a Local Option Room Occupancy Excise assessed upon the transfer of occupancy of any room or rooms in a bed and breakfast establishment, hotel, lodging house, or motel in this town by any operator at the rate of four percent (4%) of the total amount of rent for each such occupancy.

or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. McCoy, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that the General Laws, Chapter 64G, Section 3A be accepted by the town and that the "By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington, revised" be hereby amended by inserting a new section to be numbered "Section 12" at the end of Chapter 1 that shall read as follows:

Local Option Room Occupancy Excise

SECTION 12 Pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 64G, Section 3A, there shall be a Local Option Room Occupancy Excise assessed upon the transfer of occupancy of any room or rooms in a bed and breakfast establishment, hotel, lodging house or motel in this town by any operator, at the rate of four percent (4%) of the total amount of rent for each such occupancy, beginning July 1, 2006.

ARTICLE 22. To see if the town will vote, pursuant to Chapter 40, Section 4A of the General Laws of the Commonwealth, to authorize the town, acting by and through the Town Manager with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, to enter into an intermunicipal agreement with the City of Woburn for the purpose of acquiring, maintaining and operating a water connection to the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority and further to authorize the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen to acquire by purchase, gift or eminent domain taking conveyances in fee or a lesser interest of those real estate interests as may be necessary or appropriate to carry out the construction and maintenance of such water connection, and to vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, and/or borrow, pursuant to any applicable statute, a sum or sums of money to be spent by the Town Manager with the approval of the Board of Selectmen to carry out this acquisition; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Caira, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that the Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen of the town are hereby authorized, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 4A to enter into an intermunicipal agreement with the City of Woburn for the duration of ninety-nine years (99) or less for the purpose of Wilmington's acquiring, maintaining and operating a water connection for the Town of Wilmington to the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority water distribution system; and further the Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen are hereby authorized to acquire by purchase, gift or eminent domain such title interests including fee or a lesser interest, for those real estate interests as may be necessary or appropriate to carry out the construction and maintenance of such water connection.

ARTICLE 23. To see if the town will vote to amend the By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington, Revised by adding a new Section 48 to Chapter 5 as follows:

WETLANDS ENFORCEMENT

I PURPOSE

The purpose of this By-law is to provide additional enforcement for the protection of jurisdictional wetlands resource areas and adjoining land areas in the Town of Wilmington, which are subject to the performance standards and procedures of the Wetlands Protection Act (M.G.L. Chapter 131 § 40).

This enforcement By-law is intended to utilize the Home Rule authority of the municipality to authorize additional enforcement actions.

II JURISDICTION

The enforcement By-law overlays those resource areas currently protected by the Wetlands Protection Act (M.G.L. Chapter 131 § 40) and the 100-foot Buffer Zone.

III ENFORCEMENT

1. No person shall remove, fill, dredge, build upon, degrade, discharge into, or otherwise alter resource areas protected by the Wetlands Protection Act, or cause, suffer, or allow such activity, or leave in place unauthorized fill, or otherwise fail to restore illegally altered land to its original condition, or fail to comply with an Enforcement Order issued pursuant to the Wetlands Protection Act (M.G.L. Chapter 131 § 40).

2. The Commission shall have authority to enforce the Wetlands Protection Act (M.G.L. Chapter 131 § 40), and permits and orders issued thereunder, by violation notices, non-criminal citations under M.G.L. Chapter 40 § 21D, and civil and criminal court actions. Any person who violates provisions of this By-law may be ordered to restore the property to its original condition and take other action deemed necessary to remedy such violations, or may be fined, or both.

3. When a violation is believed to have occurred, the following Procedures for Violations shall be followed:

   A. The Commission or its agent shall conduct a site visit to determine if a violation has occurred and the extent of the violation.

   B. Upon notification of a violation, the Commission shall issue a notice of violation to each party whom it believes is responsible and may, at its discretion, require any of the following remedies:

      a. work shall stop and erosion and sediment control measures shall be implemented forthwith; and/or

      b. responsible party shall attend a scheduled Commission meeting to present a "mitigation plan;" and/or

      c. responsible party shall file a Request for Determination of Applicability; and/or

      d. responsible party shall file a Notice of Intent.

   C. If the responsible party does not timely comply with the required remedies as specified in the notice of violation, the Commission shall issue an Enforcement Order pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 131 § 40.

   D. If the responsible party fails to comply with the Enforcement Order by the dates specified in the Enforcement Order, a fine may be levied as specified in Section IV of this By-law. The responsible party shall be notified of the fine by certified mail and first class mail.

4. Upon request of the Commission, the Board of Selectmen and Town Counsel may take legal action for enforcement under civil law. Upon request of the Commission, the Chief of Police may take legal action for enforcement under criminal law. These remedies are cumulative and not mutually exclusive.

IV FINES

1. Any person who violates any provision of this By-law, wetland permits, or administrative orders issued thereunder, shall be subject to a fine pursuant to Section IV 2 herein, but in any event a fine of no more than $300.00 for each offense. From the first day of the occurrence, a violation shall be considered a single, continuing violation for the purpose of fine assessment. However, upon notice of an Enforcement Order specifying remediation required of the offending party by the Commission, the party shall comply fully with that Order by a date certain, as specified within the Order to complete remediation. Upon the first day following the expiration date of the Order for remediation, the offense shall then be considered a subsequent offense and subject to enhanced fines pursuant Section IV 2 herein. The Commission may, in its sole discretion, and upon written application by the offending party, extend the time for compliance.

2. Fines may be assessed according to the schedule below. First offense fines may be waived at the discretion of the Commission or its agent, provided the offender presents the Commission or agent with an acceptable remediation plan and implementation timeline.

	Unauthorized Activity in Buffer Zone	Unauthorized Activity in Wetlands Resource Area	Non-Compliance with an Order of Conditions or Enforcement Order or Violation Notice
First Offense	$ 25.00	$ 50.00	$ 50.00
Second Offense	$ 50.00	$ 150.00	$ 200.00
Third Offense (and any subsequent offense)	$ 300.00	$ 300.00	$ 300.00

3. As an alternative to criminal prosecution in a specific case, the Commission may issue citations under the non-criminal disposition procedure set forth in M.G.L. Chapter 40 § 21D, which has been adopted by the town in Section 38 of the By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington Revised.

V BY-LAW CHANGES

Changes to the By-law shall be accomplished by vote of Town Meeting. This Wilmington Wetlands Enforcement By-law does not give the Conservation Commission authority to promulgate regulations.

VI SEVERABILITY

The invalidity of any section or provision of this By-law shall not invalidate any other section or provision thereof, which other provisions shall remain in effect, nor shall it invalidate any order, permit, approval or determination which previously has been issued.

VII EFFECTIVE DATE

The effective date of this By-law will be the date on which this By-law is approved by vote at the 2006 Wilmington Annual Town Meeting or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

Planning Board recommended approval of this Article. The Planning Board recommends approval of the local wetlands enforcement by-law and the additional protections the by-law affords.

MOTION: On motion of Ms. Shea, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted 122 in favor 61 opposed that the By-laws of the Inhabitant of the Town of Wilmington, Revised be amended by adding a new Section 48 to Chapter 5 as printed above.

ARTICLE 24. To see if the town will vote to authorize the transfer of the care, custody, management and control of the following parcels of land owned by the Town of Wilmington to the Conservation Commission all as shown on Wilmington Tax Assessor Maps as follows: Map 9, Parcel 68; Map 10, Parcel 7; Map 16, Parcels 27, 28, 29, 31 and 36; Map 19, Parcels 2 and 3; Map 29, Parcel 65A; Map 32, Parcels 13, 14, 15, 16, 101 and 102b; Map 41, Parcels 6, 7 and 15; Map 51, Parcels 28, 29, 51 and 52; and Map 80, Parcel 89; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

Planning Board recommended approval of this Article. The Planning Board recommends approval of transfer to the care, custody, management and control to the Conservation Commission provided the Town Manager finds the parcels surplus to the needs of the Town.

MOTION: On motion of Ms. Shea, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative that Parcels 13, 14, 15, 16 as shown on the Town Tax Assessor's records as Map 32, all owned by the town, be hereby transferred to the care, custody, management and control of the Conservation Commission; and that the Town Manager with the approval of the Board of Selectmen be authorized to execute and record appropriate documentation of such transfer in the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds.

ARTICLE 25. To see if the town will vote to amend the Zoning By-law and Associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by moving the existing provision Administration and Enforcement from Section 10 to Section 11, and by adding a new Section 10 Neighborhood Activity Center Overlay District as follows:

SECTION 10. Neighborhood Activity Center Overlay District:

10.1. Purposes – The purposes of the Neighborhood Activity Center Overlay District (NACOD) are: 1. to encourage a mix of business, residential and civic uses in a compact, physical arrangement that is safe for pedestrian, vehicular and bicycle traffic; 2. provide alternatives to conventional commercial sprawl, thereby assisting the town in creating and maintaining vibrant, walkable business areas; 3. encourage redevelopment of existing underutilized or obsolete properties; and 4. provide neighborhood centers with goods, services and housing in a manner that furthers the goals of the Wilmington Master Plan.

10.2. Boundaries – The NACOD is herein established as an overlay district and shall be superimposed on other districts established by this By-law. The NACOD is comprised of areas, with boundaries shown on the Zoning Map as follows:

10.2.1 North Wilmington Neighborhood Activity Center – This area applies to certain land along and off Middlesex Avenue (Route 62), from Waltham Street to Lubber's Brook, and includes the following parcels as identified in the Wilmington Assessor's Maps, last revised in 2002.

Map/Parcel	Property Address	Map/Parcel	Property Address
89/13	382 Middlesex Avenue	79/11A	5 Shady Lane Drive
89/13A	378–380 Middlesex Avenue	79/29	363 Middlesex Avenue
89/10	Jefferson Road	79/30	361 Middlesex Avenue
89/9	Jefferson Road	79/31	355 Middlesex Avenue
89/8	200 Jefferson Road	79/31B	353 Middlesex Avenue
89/8A	370 Middlesex Avenue	79/31C	4 Waltham Street
89/7	364 Middlesex Avenue	79/31D	6 Waltham Street
89/6A	362 Middlesex Avenue	79/31G	1 Nature Way
88/13	381 Middlesex Avenue	79/27	4 Shady Lane Drive
79/10	352 Middlesex Avenue	79/28A	360 Middlesex Avenue
79/11	356 Middlesex Avenue		

10.3. Relationship to Existing Zoning – The underlying zoning districts shall not be modified, repealed or amended by this section. Property in the NACOD shall continue to be subject to the requirements applicable in the underlying zones. In the event that an owner desires to use his property for multi-family housing or mixed-use development pursuant to this Section 10, the owner shall file an application for site plan review or a special permit for a development subject to this Section 10. Where the NACOD provisions are silent, the requirements of the underlying zoning shall apply.

10.4. Definitions.

10.4.1 Mixed-Use Development: Vertical Mix – A single building with the ground floor used primarily for retail/commercial or service uses, and floors above used for residential or office uses.

10.4.2 Mixed-Use Development: Horizontal Mix – A single building that provides retail/commercial or service use in the portion facing the public or private street, with residential or office uses behind, attached by a common wall for at least 50% of its height and depth ("attached horizontal") or two (2) or more buildings on one site which provide retail/commercial or service uses in the structure(s) fronting the public or private street, and residential or commercial uses or a combination thereof in separate structure(s) behind or to the side ("detached horizontal").

10.4.3 Principal Street – The main road serving a Neighborhood Activity Center, such as a state-numbered route or other major street. For purposes of this section, principal streets shall mean the following:

a. North Wilmington Neighborhood Activity Center: Middlesex Avenue.

10.4.4 Secondary Street – A side street intersecting the major street that functions as the principal street through a Neighborhood Activity Center.

10.5. Use Regulations

10.5.1 Permitted Uses. The following uses are permitted in the NACOD, subject to site plan review.

a. Business Uses.

1) Retail store, not exceeding 5,000 square feet of gross floor area per individual establishment.
2) Personal service.
3) Studio of an artist, sculptor or craftsman.
4) Repair shop for appliances, office equipment, bicycles, lawnmowers, or similar equipment.
5) Business or professional office, not exceeding 7,500 square feet of gross floor area per individual office establishment.
6) Bank.
7) Sandwich shop, not exceeding 1,500 square feet of gross floor area per individual establishment.
8) Restaurant, general or limited service, where food service is located entirely within the building or on a patio or outdoor seating area operated in connection with an indoor-service restaurant; not exceeding 2,000 square feet of gross floor area.

b. Mixed-use Development – A vertical mixed-use development or an attached horizontal mixed-use development that contains two or more of the business uses listed in Subsection (a) above, and which may also contain multi-family units or live-and-work spaces, e.g., artist's residence and studio, or a combination thereof; and accessory residential uses as classified in Section 4.1.1.

c. Multi-family housing, not part of a mixed-use development, up to one unit per 4,000 square feet of lot area, together with accessory residential uses as classified in Section 4.1.1, but not including a carport.

10.5.2 Special Permitted Uses – The following uses are allowed by special permit from the Planning Board:

a. A detached horizontal mixed-use development that includes business and residential uses in more than one building on a single lot.

b. For any permitted business use subject to a maximum gross floor area requirement under Section 10.5.1, the Planning Board may grant a special permit to authorize an increase in gross floor area, provided that no restaurant shall exceed 6,500 square feet and no retail establishment shall exceed 25,000 square feet.

c. Multi-family housing, not part of a mixed-use development, at a density greater than one unit per 4,000 square feet of lot area.

d. Drive-through service for a pharmacy or bank, including an automated teller machine mounted on a side or rear wall of a bank building.

10.5.3 Prohibited Uses.

a. Single-family dwelling.

b. Hospital or nursing home.

c. Outdoor free-standing automatic teller machine (ATM).

d. Drive-through food service establishment.

e. Auto service station and car wash.

f. Auto repair and body shops.

g. Vehicular dealership.

h. Funeral home.

i. Any use prohibited under Section 3.7.1 of this By-law.

10.5.4 Site Plan Review – All uses and structures in the NACOD are subject to Site Plan Review by the Planning Board. Site Plan Review shall be in accordance with Section 6.5 of the Zoning By-law and the additional requirements set forth in Section 10.7.2 below.

10.6. Dimensional Regulations.

10.6.1 Uses and structures in the NACOD shall conform to the following requirements except as provided in Section 10.6.2:

Minimum Lot Area (square feet):	20,000
Minimum Frontage (feet):	100
Minimum Lot Width (feet):	100
Maximum Front Yard Setback (feet):	30
Minimum Yard Setbacks:	
Front (feet):	10
Side (feet):	15
Rear (feet):	15
Rear abutting a Residential District (feet):	30
Minimum Open Space % Lot Area:	15%
Maximum Building Coverage:	
Vertical Mixed-Use	35%
Attached Horizontal Mixed-Use	40%
Detached Horizontal Mixed-Use	By special permit
Multi-Family Housing	25%
Maximum Height (Feet):	
Building(s) facing the street	35
All other buildings	See Section 10.6.2(c)

10.6.2 Special Provisions.

a. Setbacks.

1) The maximum front yard setback applies to building(s) facing a principal or secondary street.

2) The minimum side yard setback in Section 10.6.1 shall be reduced to zero (0) feet for "zero lot line" buildings. As part of Site Plan Review, the Planning Board may require the applicant to provide equivalent open land elsewhere on the site equal to the area required to comply with the minimum side yard setback.

3) The minimum separation between two or more buildings on the same lot shall be 20 feet.

b. Frontage and Access – The Planning Board may grant a special permit to reduce lot frontage to not less than 80 feet for a development that provides consolidated or shared access to the Neighborhood Activity Center's principal street for three or more adjoining parcels, subject to a legally enforceable agreement or restriction in a form acceptable to the Planning Board.

c. Maximum Height – For a building other than a building facing a principal or secondary street, the maximum height shall be 40 feet except as provided below:

1) On a lot abutting a Residential District, the building height closest to the Residential District boundary shall not exceed 35 feet. Any building with a height exceeding 35 feet shall have an upper-floor setback in the façade closest to the Residential District of at least five feet commencing no higher than 35 feet, with the exception of access elements (stairways or elevator shafts) and unoccupied architectural features not to exceed 20% of the façade area, in aggregate.

2) The Planning Board may grant a special permit to increase the maximum height to 48 feet, provided that any building facing the street or located on a lot abutting a Residential District shall conform to the maximum height requirements of 10.6.1 and Subsection (1) above, unless the Planning Board approves an alternative setback or stepping-down of building elevations. In granting a special permit for an increase in height, the Planning Board may require additional yard setbacks, visual buffering, screening, and/or other appropriate measures to provide a height transition between the development and adjacent uses. The Planning Board may also impose conditions on the special permit, such as but not limited to the provision of at-grade parking, with the parking facility constituting the first story, or sub-grade parking, or a combination thereof; or an increase in the minimum percentage of affordable units required under Section 10.8.

3) Parking located below grade in a business or mixed-use building shall not count toward the maximum height limit. To encourage below-grade parking and reduce the amount of surface parking on a lot, the Planning Board may grant a special permit to increase the maximum building coverage to not more than 50%.

d. Mixed-Use Development – Location and Distribution of Uses.

1) Business uses shall occupy not less than 30% of the floor area of the building(s) facing the principal street, and the ground floor of the front façade shall be occupied by business uses only.

2) Multi-family units may be located above the ground floor or at grade in a vertical or attached horizontal mixed-use development, provided that entrances to any at-grade units are on the side or rear of the building(s).

3) In a detached horizontal mixed-use development, the total floor area used for multi-family housing shall not exceed 75% of aggregate gross floor area on the lot.

e. Multi-Family Housing – Multi-family housing as a principal use not part of a mixed-use development shall comply with the following:

1) Business uses shall be located on the ground floor of the front of any building facing the principal street in a NACOD, and residential uses shall be located toward the side or rear of lots used for mixed-use development. When multi-family housing is not part of a mixed-use development, such housing shall not be located on a lot abutting the principal street except by special permit from the Planning Board.
2) Multi-family housing shall not exceed twelve (12) units per building except by special permit from the Planning Board.

f. Minimum Net Floor Area. Multi-family units shall conform to the following minimum floor area requirements:

A) One-bedroom unit – 700 square feet
B) Two-bedroom unit – 900 square feet
C) Three-bedroom unit – 1,200 square feet

10.7. NACOD Development Regulations.

10.7.1 Objectives – For the purposes of whether the Planning Board shall grant a special permit or approve a site plan pursuant to this Section 10, development, redevelopment and reuse will generally be deemed consistent with the purposes of the NACOD when it meets the following objectives:

a. Provides appropriate scale, design, operation and visual character for a pedestrian-oriented neighborhood business and services district;
b. Provides compact building form;
c. Consolidates and minimizes curb cuts, subordinates parking to building form, and provides exemplary architectural design;
d. Provides a mix of goods and services; and
e. Encourages pedestrian and bicycle access.

10.7.2 Site Plan Review

All uses and structures in the NACOD are subject to Site Plan Review by the Planning Board. Application requirements and procedures shall be in accordance with Section 6.5, the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Rules and Regulations, and any applicable regulations adopted by the Planning Board to administer this Section of the By-law. The Planning Board shall not approve a Site Plan for development in the NACOD unless it determines that for the location, type and extent of land use, the design of building form, building location, egress points, grading, and other elements, the development could not reasonably be altered to:

a. Achieve greater consistency with the purposes of the NACOD and the objectives set forth in Section 10.7.1;

b. Improve public safety by avoiding pedestrian or vehicular hazards within the site or egressing from it, facilitating access by emergency vehicles and facilitating visual surveillance by occupants, neighbors and passersby;

c. Reduce the number of curb cuts on existing public ways;

d. Contribute a more visually attractive, pedestrian- and bicycle-oriented image by providing appropriate landscaping and walkways along principal and secondary streets and between adjoining properties;

e. Achieve greater consistency with the NACOD Design Standards in Section 10.7.4; and

f. Provide a more appropriate distribution of affordable housing units within the development, determined in accordance with Section 10.8, where applicable.

10.7.3 Parking Standards

a. Parking spaces shall be in accordance with Section 6.4, except for the following uses:

Use	Number of Parking Spaces
Multi-family housing	
Studio or 1-bedroom	1 space per unit
2 bedrooms	1.5 spaces per unit
More than 2 bedrooms	2 spaces per unit
Visitor parking, temporary parking and loading areas	Total number of parking spaces required to serve the multi-family units, multiplied by 1.15
Retail store	1 space per 300 square feet of gross floor area

b. Location of Off-Street Parking.

1) No off-street parking shall be located between the street sideline and the front façade of a building facing a principal or secondary street, except as provided in Subsection (2) below. Parking shall be located to the rear and side of a building, but not within 20 feet of the front façade; or it may be located under a building. Where parking is located to the rear of buildings with additional buildings behind, a quadrangle effect should be created with parking, landscaping, and walkways surrounded by shops, offices, pedestrian activity centers and/or residential uses.

2) The Planning Board may grant a special permit to locate up to 15% of the required parking in front of a building facing the street and to increase the maximum front yard setback only to the extent required to accommodate said parking, provided that the parking is screened from pedestrian view with appropriate building elements or landscaping features, or a combination thereof. The Planning Board may impose conditions on the special permit, such as but not limited to requiring additional open space, pedestrian facilities or other on-site amenities in order to further the purposes of the NACOD.

3) A mixed-use building with at-grade housing units shall provide safe, convenient access to the off-street parking spaces designated for said units, as determined by the Planning Board during Site Plan Review.

c. All developments shall provide facilities for the parking of bicycles.

10.7.4 NACOD Design Standards. Site design standards shall be in accordance with Section 6.4.4 except where modified below. As part of Site Plan Review, applicants seeking to develop property pursuant to this Section 10 shall submit to the Planning Board text narrative, plans, elevations, and/or section drawings that address the following standards.

a. Minimum Requirements – Business uses and mixed-use developments shall comply with the following unless the applicant demonstrates to the Planning Board's satisfaction that compliance with a particular standard is infeasible due to a physical or other obstruction on the lot:

1) Building placement and Form – At least 60 percent of the front side of a lot facing any street, measured in percentage of the linear feet of lot frontage, shall be occupied by buildings or by a pedestrian plaza located within 30 feet of the street sideline. A reduction of this requirement may be allowed provided the Planning Board grants a special permit for alternative design features that are consistent with the purposes of this Section 10.

2) Orientation – Buildings shall be oriented parallel with the front setback line to establish and preserve a consistent building line, with primary entrances oriented toward the street. The main business entrance to each ground floor business shall be accentuated by larger doors, signs, canopy, or similar means.

3) Window Treatments – On the ground level portion of the front façade, windows shall comprise at least 20 percent but not larger than 80 percent of the façade surface. Ground floor display windows shall be framed on all sides by the surrounding wall. They shall be highlighted with frames, lintels and sills or equivalent trim features, or may instead be recessed into the wall or projected from the wall.

4) Articulation – Large expanses of blank walls are prohibited. A single building with a width of more than 60 feet facing the street shall be divided visually into sub-elements which, where appropriate, express the functional diversity within the building. Major articulations shall be spaced no farther apart than 25% of the building length at street level.

5) Garages – Garage doors or loading docks are prohibited in the front façade of any business, mixed-use or multi-family building facing the street.

6) Rooflines and Roof Features – A flat or nearly flat roof is generally prohibited on any building facing the street. However, the Planning Board may grant a special permit to authorize a flat-roof design, provided that the flat roof structure is capped by an articulated parapet design that acts as a structural expression of the building façade and its materials, visible from all sides of the building, or the flat roof structure is a green roof system with green roof plants suited for the local climate. For other buildings, roofs shall, at a minimum, have articulated parapets concealing flat roofs and rooftop equipment, (such as HVAC units) which are visible from adjoining streets or properties. Parapets or facades shall be designed to give the appearance of three or more roof slope planes.

7) Curb Cuts – Developments shall be designed to minimize the size and number of curb cuts. Full-width curb cuts are prohibited. Efficient traffic patterns are encouraged to support ingress and egress from lots. Curb cuts may not exceed an aggregate of 24 feet for every 100 feet of frontage. Where the principal street is a state road and the state has jurisdiction over curb cut permits, the applicant shall make reasonable efforts to comply with these requirements.

8) Utilities – Underground utilities for new and redeveloped buildings are required unless physically restricted or blocked by existing underground obstructions.

9) Landscaped Buffer – Any development on a lot abutting a Residential District shall provide a landscaped buffer unless the lot is located adjacent to a railroad right-of-way or a public park. The landscaping shall include at least one shade tree or two ornamental trees and five shrubs for each 30 feet in length of the buffer, planted within 15 feet of the property line abutting the Residential District. A minimum of one-third of the trees and shrubs must be evergreen. Plantings need not be evenly spaced. As part of Site Plan Review, the Planning Board may approve an alternative landscaping plan that results in equal or greater screening to abutting residential properties, in the opinion of the Planning Board.

10) Outdoor Storage – Outdoor storage, trash collection or compaction, loading, or other such uses are prohibited within 50 feet of any public or private street, public sidewalk, or internal pedestrian way unless specifically approved by the Planning Board during Site Plan Review.

11) Walkways – If no public sidewalk exists across the frontage of the lot, a paved sidewalk of at least eight feet in width shall be provided within the front yard setback. To the maximum extent possible, the sidewalk shall be designed to create a continuous pedestrian walkway with abutting properties. Developments in the NACOD shall also provide walkways connecting buildings to buildings, buildings to streets, and buildings to sidewalks with minimal interruption by driveways. Parking lot aisles along with access and interior driveways shall not be counted as walkways. Wherever feasible, walkways should provide some degree of enclosure achieved through the use of building fronts, trees, low hedges, arcades, trellised walks, or other means in order to positively define its space.

12) Water Conservation – Landscaping shall be comprised primarily of non-invasive, drought-resistant plantings that include trees, flowers, shrubs, succulents and ornamental grasses. High-water use turf shall not exceed 20% of all landscaped areas or open space on the site. Outdoor watering may be achieved by drip irrigation or low-energy spray irrigation, or another water-conserving irrigation system deemed comparable in the opinion of the Planning Board. All outdoor irrigation systems shall be served by a private water supply. Rainwater harvesting systems are encouraged where feasible.

b. Minimum Requirements for Multi-Family Housing. Multi-family housing not part of a mixed-use development or in a detached horizontal mixed-use development shall comply with (4) through (12) of Subsection (a) above.

c. Preferred Design Standards – The following standards are voluntary but strongly encouraged. The degree to which the applicant incorporates these standards in the design of a mixed-use development shall be considered by the Planning Board in its Site Plan determination under Section 10.7.2.

1) Context, layout and themes.

A) The site layout should be compact and pedestrian-oriented, with sidewalks separated from vehicular traffic by shade trees and shrubs, and buildings that reflect both traditional and modern interpretations of vernacular New England architecture in order to promote neighborhood scale and character, including building materials, massing, density, scale and rooflines.

B) The front yard area should provide pedestrian amenities, such as an accessible patio or sitting plaza, and a continuous landscaped edge to the property in question, except for points of entry and exit. Visual relief from buildings and hard materials should be accomplished with landscape treatments such as shrubs, trees, flower boxes and other greenery around buildings or in recessed places.

C) A development should be designed to enhance the natural environment by preserving mature trees where they exist, reducing the volume of earth materials cut or filled, reducing soil erosion during and after construction and reducing the extent of alteration in the amount, timing and location of storm water runoff from the site.

2) Building Design Principles. All buildings should:

A) Have a vertical orientation, meaning that (1) the building actually has a greater height than width, or (2) the facades and roof lines of the building are designed to reduce massing and bulk so that it appears as a group of smaller masses with a distinct vertical orientation.

B) Provide continuous visual interest from a pedestrian's point of view, emphasizing such design features as bay windows, recessed doorways, pilasters, columns, horizontal and vertical offsets, material and color variations, decorative cornices, awnings or canopies. Windows, entrances, trim, shutters and other details, and proportionality of these features, create a rhythm that will accomplish the objectives for the NACOD pursuant to this Section 10. Buildings should contribute to a sense of continuity and coherence for all who visit, shop or work there. In general, architectural diversity is encouraged as long as individual design solutions are compatible with the purposes of the district as a compact, mixed-use area with a strong visual definition.

C) Avoid unarticulated and monotonous building facades and window placements, regular spacings, and building placements that will be viewed from the street as continuous walls.

D) Provide human-scale features, especially for pedestrians and at lower levels and from a pedestrian viewing distance.

E) Face the street or interior access road that serves them. They may be oriented around a courtyard or respond in design to a prominent feature, such as a corner location. Buildings and site design should provide an inviting entry orientation.

3) Exterior materials – Exterior materials may include painted clapboard, wood shingles, brick or materials of comparable appearance, subject to approval by the Planning Board. Neutral or earth-tone colors are appropriate, but brighter colors may be applied to building trim with approval of the Planning Board. Variation in appropriate materials, colors and textures is encouraged.

4) Access and egress – Wherever feasible, access to lots in the NACOD shall be provided through one of the following methods:

A) A cul-de-sac or loop road or common driveway shared by adjacent lots or premises;

B) Joint and cross access between the lot and adjacent uses;

C) An existing side or rear street.

10.8. Affordable Housing Regulations.

Where authorized by a special permit issued by the Planning Board pursuant to this Section 10 authorizing an increase in the otherwise permissible density of population or intensity of a particular use in the proposed development, a mixed-use development that includes residential uses, or a multi-family development, shall provide affordable housing in accordance with the following regulations.

10.8.1 General.

a. Affordable units shall be affordable to and occupied by low or moderate-income households, i.e., a household with income at or below 80% of area median income (AMI), adjusted for household size, for the metropolitan area that includes the Town of Wilmington, as determined by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

b. Affordable units shall meet the requirements of the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) Local Initiative Program (LIP) for inclusion on the Chapter 40B Subsidized Housing Inventory.

10.8.2 Minimum Inclusionary Requirements.

a. At least 10% of the multi-family housing units shall be affordable in accordance with this section. The maximum affordable purchase price shall be determined in accordance with the Planning Board's NACOD Rules and Regulations and LIP Guidelines in effect when the regulatory agreement is executed.

1) A development that includes more than five affordable units shall provide a continuum of affordability, with units priced for households between 65% and 80% AMI, such that on average, the household income used to calculate maximum affordable purchase prices shall not exceed 70% AMI.
2) A development that includes more than five affordable rental units shall provide a continuum of affordability, with units priced for households between 50% and 80% AMI, such that on average, the household income used to calculate maximum affordable purchase prices shall not exceed 65% AMI.
3) In a development with a combination of affordable and rental units, the sum of the affordable units shall not be less than 15% of the total number of units in the development.

b. Where the requirements of this Section result in a fraction of a dwelling unit, the fraction shall be rounded to the nearest whole number.

10.8.3 Development Requirements.

a. Location of Affordable Units – The affordable units shall be dispersed throughout the floors and buildings, such that no single building or floor therein has a disproportionate percentage of affordable units.

b. Comparable Units – The affordable units shall be comparable to market-rate units in exterior building materials and finishes; overall construction quality; and energy efficiency, including mechanical equipment and plumbing, insulation, windows, and heating and cooling systems. The affordable units may differ from market-rate units in gross floor area, provided the bedroom mix in the affordable units is generally proportional to the bedroom mix in market-rate units.

c. Marketing – For the affordable units, the selection of eligible purchasers or renters shall be carried out under an affirmative marketing plan approved by the Director of Planning and Conservation. The affirmative marketing plan shall describe how the applicant will accommodate local preference requirements, if any, established by the town.

10.8.4 Preservation of Affordability.

a. No building permit shall be issued until a regulatory agreement or other form of affordable housing restriction has been recorded at the Registry of Deeds, executed by the applicant, the town and DHCD, where applicable, to restrict sale, rental and occupancy of affordable housing units to low or moderate-income households and to provide for administration, monitoring and enforcement of the agreement during the term of affordability. The regulatory agreement shall run with the land in perpetuity or for the maximum period of time allowed by law, and shall be enforceable under the provisions of G.L. c.184, Sections 26 or 31-32.

b. The applicant shall be responsible for preparing and complying with any documentation that may be required by DHCD to qualify the affordable units for listing on the Chapter 40B Subsidized Housing Inventory.

c. The applicant shall be responsible for preparing a monitoring and enforcement plan acceptable to the Planning Board and providing the funds necessary for an independent monitoring agent to carry out the approved plan on behalf of the town.

d. The Planning Department shall not sign off on a Certificate of Occupancy for an affordable homeownership unit until the applicant submits documentation that an affordable housing deed rider previously approved by the Director of Planning and Conservation has been executed by the applicant/seller and the affordable unit homebuyer and recorded at the Registry of Deeds.

10.9. Planning Board NACOD Rules and Regulations. The Planning Board may adopt rules and regulations not inconsistent with this Section, following a public hearing.

10.10. Severability – In the event that one or more of the provisions of this section are determined to be illegal or unenforceable by a court of competent jurisdiction then the illegality or unenforceability of any such provision shall not affect the validity of any other provision of this section which remains in full force and effect.

and by amending Section 1.3, Definitions to add the following definitions in the proper alphabetical location:

Section 1.3, Definitions.
Affordable Housing Restriction: A right, either in perpetuity or for a specified number of years, whether or not stated in the form of a restriction, easement, covenant or condition in any deed, mortgage, will, agreement, or other instrument executed by or on behalf of the owner of the land appropriate to (a) limiting the use of all or part of the land to occupancy by persons, or families of low or moderate income in either rental housing or other housing (b) restricting the resale price of all or part of the property in order to assure its affordability by future low and moderate income purchasers or (c) in any way limiting or restricting the use of enjoyment of all or any portion of the land for the purpose of encouraging or assuring creation or retention of rental and other housing for occupancy by low and moderate income persons and families.

Affordable Housing Unit: A dwelling unit that is affordable to and occupied by a low or moderate-income household and meets the requirements of the Local Initiative Program (LIP) for inclusion on the Chapter 40B Subsidized Housing Inventory.

Area Median Income (AMI): The median family income for the metropolitan area that includes the Town of Wilmington, as defined in the annual schedule of low and moderate-income limits published by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and adjusted for household size.

Local Initiative Program: A program administered by the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) pursuant to 760 CMR 45.00 to develop and implement local housing initiatives that produce affordable housing.

Low or Moderate-Income Household: A household with income at or below 80% of area median income, adjusted for household size, for the metropolitan area that includes the Town of Wilmington. In a development with affordable housing units, eligible low or moderate-income household means the household that purchases or rents an affordable housing unit as its principal residence.

Market-Rate Housing: In a development with affordable housing, market-rate housing means all units other than the affordable housing units as defined in this section.

Maximum Affordable Purchase Price or Rent: For homeownership units, a purchase price that is affordable to a low or moderate-income household paying not more than 30% of gross monthly income for a mortgage payment, property taxes, insurance and condominium fees where applicable; and for rental units, a monthly rent that is affordable to a low or moderate-income household paying no more than 30% of its gross monthly income for rent and utilities. The household income used to compute the maximum affordable purchase price or rent shall be adjusted for household size, considering the household size for which a proposed affordable unit would be suitable under guidelines of the Local Initiative Program or, where no such guidelines exist, under regulations adopted by the Planning Board.

Subsidized Housing Inventory: The Department of Housing and Community Development Chapter 40B Subsidized Housing Inventory.

or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

Planning Board recommended approval of this Article. The Planning Board recommends approval of establishing a Neighborhood Activity Center Overlay District as recommended in the Master Plan.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Sorrentino, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington opposed the Zoning By-law and Associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington to amend the existing provision, Administration and Enforcement from Section 10 to Section 11 and by adopting a new Section 10 Neighborhood Activity Center Overlay District as printed in the Warrant, with the following exception:

10.6.1 – Minimum Yard Setbacks: Side (feet) 15.

Insert the next line following: Side abutting a Residential District (feet): 30

ARTICLE 26. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to request the State Legislature to authorize Darryl Sencabaugh be allowed to have his test results for the Massachusetts Fire Fighters Civil Service Exam (April 2006) be allowed for any employment consideration as a fire fighter in the Town of Wilmington. Notwithstanding the provisions of the general laws, rules or regulations to the contrary regulating age of applicants for appointment as a fire fighter in the said town and provided he meets all other requirements, he shall be eligible for certification and appointment to the Fire Department of Wilmington subject to the appointment of the appointing authority; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Sencabaugh, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted 219 in favor, 1 opposed that the Board of Selectmen request the State Legislature to authorize Daryl Sencabaugh be allowed to have his test results for the Massachusetts Fire Fighters Civil Service Exam (April 2006) be allowed for employment consideration as a fire fighter in the Town of Wilmington.

ARTICLE 27. To see if the town will vote to amend the By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington Revised as follows: (proposed changes are in italics)

CHAPTER 2 TOWN MEETINGS

Section 1. The Annual Town Meeting for the election of Town Officers shall be held on the *4th Saturday* in April of each year.

Section 2. No change

Section 3. All matters to be considered under the warrant for the Annual Town Meeting, except the election and determination of such matters as are required by law to be elected or determined by ballot, shall be considered at the adjournment of such meeting, to be held at ten-thirty a.m. on the *Saturday following the Election of Town Officers* in the year for which the warrant is drawn. The warrant for every Annual Town Meeting shall contain a statement by which the meeting is adjourned to such time for such purpose; or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Ms. Hooper, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative to amend the By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington Revised as follows:

Section 1. The Annual Town Meeting for the election of Town Officers shall be held on the 4th Saturday in April of each year.

Section 2. No change.

Section 3. All matters to be considered under the warrant for the Annual Town Meeting, except the election and determination of such matters as are required by law to be elected or determined by ballot, shall be considered at the adjournment of such meeting, to be held at ten-thirty a.m. on the Saturday following the Election of Town Officers in the year for which the warrant is drawn. The warrant for every Annual Town Meeting shall contain a statement by which the meeting is adjourned to such time for such purpose.

ARTICLE 28. To see if the town will vote to amend and revise G. L. Chapter 40, Section 8C, Article 37 accepted and dated March 14, 1964 of the Town Charter and By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington that reads as follows:

Section 8C. Term Limits. To see if the town will accept the provisions of G. L. Chapter 40, Section 8C, providing for the appointment of a Conservation Commission, or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended disapproval of this Article.

Planning Board recommended disapproval of this Article.

Motion: On motion of Mr. Iocco, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington by vote of the majority defeated Article 28.

ARTICLE 29. To see if the town will vote to amend and revise Chapter 592, Section 12(a), Powers and Duties of Manager, on page 43 of the present Town Charter and By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington that reads as follows:

Section 12(a). Powers and Duties of Manager. "He shall supervise and direct the administration of all departments, commissions, boards and offices except those mentioned in section two, three and four, and shall appoint and may, subject to the provisions of Chapter thirty-one of the General Laws where applicable, remove the Cemetery Commissioners, Water Commissioners, Board of Health, Board of Public Welfare, Planning Board, Library Trustees, Trustees of Trust Funds, a Town Collector, a Town Clerk, a Town Treasurer who may also act as Town Collector, a Board of Assessors of three members as hereinafter provided, a Superintendent of Streets, the Chief of Police and police officers, the Chief and members of the Fire Department, and such other officers and employees including school janitors, as may be necessary to carry out the powers and duties imposed upon him or upon the town either by this act, or by other provisions of law. Officers and employees not subject to Chapter thirty-one of the General Laws shall not be removed by the Town Manager except on ten days' notice in writing, setting forth the cause of such removal."

Delete the sentence that reads, "He shall supervise and direct the administration of all departments, commissions, boards and offices except those mentioned in section two, three and four . . ." and replace it with "He shall supervise and direct the administration of all departments, commissions with the exception of the Conservation Commission, boards and offices except those mentioned in section two, three and four . . . " or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended disapproval of this Article.

Planning Board recommended disapproval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Iocco, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington defeated Article 29 to eliminate the Town Manager's responsibility of appointing the Conservation Commission members which was approved on July 5, 1950 and is contained within the body of the Town Charter and By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington. The antiquated process would be replaced by an updated and more Democratic approach to the system, where the Conservation Commission members are appointed by the Board of Selectmen vote, which is a more equitable representation of the Town of Wilmington residents.

ARTICLE 30. To see if the town will vote to repeal the Wilmington Conservation Commission Policies as listed below;

Wilmington Conservation Commission – Policies (Revised December, 1999)

1. A Notice of Intent is strongly recommended if limit of work is within fifty feet (50') of wetlands for new construction.
2. The Conservation Commission seeks to maintain a 15 foot (15') strip of continuous undisturbed vegetative cover extending from the wetland resource areas (with the exception of lands subject to flooding and riverfront zone). The Conservation Commission also seeks to maintain a 25 foot setback for all structures (buildings, decks, pools, etc.) associated with single-family residential buildings extending from the wetland resource area (with the exception of land subject to flooding). These setbacks are necessary to protect the resource areas from incremental, but continuous, alteration. For proposals (such as additions, sheds, decks or pools) involving existing buildings not under a current Order of Conditions or perpetual conditions on a Certificate of Compliance, maximum feasible compliance with this policy is expected. New proposals, and proposals for properties with existing or continuing conditions related to setbacks are expected to comply with this policy. Proposals which call for wetland filling, or smaller setbacks than outlined in this policy, must be shown to be unavoidable. The Conservation Commission reserves the right to require applicants to reconfigure, resize, or relocate a proposal to comply with this policy.
3. The Conservation Commission seeks to maintain a 50 foot (50') setback for new commercial or multi-family structures from the edge of bordering vegetated wetlands.
4. Septic system approval is required prior to issuance of an Order of Conditions or Determination of Applicability unless the system is beyond the buffer zone of resource area.
5. 2:1 replication is required for any alteration of wetland areas.
6. For minor projects such as free-standing sheds or above-ground pools a minimum of 50 feet (50') from the wetland area, the applicant may precede with the project at his/her own risk subject to the filing of a Request for Determination of Applicability and the approval of the Conservation Agent. If such project is on existing lawn area, a filing may not be required (see MA DEP Buffer Zone Policy 99-1).
7. The Commission will not act on substantial new information submitted at a Commission meeting as the Conservation Agent and any other appropriate town staff will not have had the opportunity for review.
8. For all new house construction within 100 feet (100') of wetlands, or in any resource area, all rooftop runoff shall be directed to dry wells or infiltrators unless the applicant can demonstrate that all rooftop runoff will otherwise be infiltrated on-site. Evidence shall include grading plans, soil percolation data and details of alternative methodology for achieving 100% infiltration of roof runoff. Roof runoff directed to sidewalks and/or driveways does not meet the infiltration requirement unless this runoff is routed to an infiltration system.
9. De-watering operations shall make use of settling basins and/or filters to remove silt and sediment before release into resource areas. Due to the likelihood of additional silt accumulation while traveling within the drainage system, de-watering into catch basins shall not be allowed.

or take any other action related thereto.

Finance Committee recommended disapproval of this Article.

Planning Board recommended disapproval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Iocco, and duly seconded the Town of Wilmington defeated Article 30.

ARTICLE 31. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to enter into an agreement, the terms of which shall be as determined by the Selectmen, to sell, convey or otherwise dispose of, all or part of the following described parcels, following a determination made by the Town Manager that the land is not needed for any municipal purpose, and in accordance with Chapter 3, Section 16 of the By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington Revised, and other applicable law: The parcel located on Garfield Avenue, described in the Assessor's records as Map 7, Parcel 110; or take any other action related thereto.

Both the Finance Committee and Planning Board recommended approval of this Article subject to being declared town surplus land.

MOTION: On motion of Ms. Tompkins, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted unanimously to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into an agreement, the terms of which shall be as determined by the Selectmen, to see, convey or otherwise dispose of, all or part of the following described parcels, following a determination made by the Town Manager that the land is not needed for any municipal purpose, and in accordance with Chapter 3, Section 16 of the By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington Revised and other applicable law: The parcel located on Garfield Avenue, described in the Assessor's records as Map 7, Parcel 110. Assessed value: $38,000.

ARTICLE 32. To see if the town will vote to remove certain restrictions as contained in two deeds from the Town of Wilmington to Forrest N. Dame dated December 15, 1980 and recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 2467, Page 452 and dated May 29, 1973 and recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 2072, Page 280, and to further all the town to establish a price relative to the removal of said restrictions. The above-referenced properties are more particularly described as follows:

Parcel 1: The land in Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY	by Scigliano Street, 200 feet;
EASTERLY	by Ogunquit Road, 50 feet;
SOUTHERLY	by Lots 41 and 92, 200 feet;
WESTERLY	by Blackstone Street, 50 feet.

Containing 10,000 square feet.

Being shown as Lots 42, 43, 90, and 91 on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots at Central Park, Wilmington, Mass., April 1908, Scale 80 feet to an inch, James Adam C. E., Old South Building, Boston, MA," which Plan is recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Plan Book 25, Page 39.

Parcel 2:

A certain parcel of land on the westerly side of Hanover Road, being shown as Lots 94 through 99 inclusive, on "Plan of Lots in Wilmington, Mass., dated April 1908, James Adam, C.E.", which Plan is recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Plan Book 25, Page 39, together bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY	by Hanover Road, one hundred fifty (150) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY	by Lot 93, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY	by Lots 39, 38, 37, 36, 35 and 34 as shown on said plan, one hundred fifty (150) feet; and
NORTHWESTERLY	by property now or formerly owned by Allen, one hundred (100) feet.

Together containing 15,000 square feet, more of less. Be all measurements more or less or however otherwise bounded and described on said plan.

The above-referenced parcels 1 and 2 are a portion of Lots 84 and 85 as shown on the Town of Wilmington Assessor's Map 50; or take any other action related thereto.

The Finance Committee and the Planning Board recommended approval of this Article. The Planning Board recommends approval of removing the restriction as the lots created will be conforming.

> MOTION: On motion of Mr. Peterson, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted UNANIMOUSLY to authorize the Town Manager with the approval of the Board of Selectmen to remove certain restrictions as contained in the deeds from the Town of Wilmington recorded to Forest N. Dame dated December 15, 1980 and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 2467, Page 452 and dated May 29, 1973 and recorded at the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 2072, Page 280, and to further establish a price relative to the removal of said restrictions. The references are described above. Assessed value $198,000.

ARTICLE 33. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to enter into an agreement, the terms of which shall be as determined by the Selectmen, to sell, convey or otherwise dispose of, all or part of the following described parcels, following a determination made by the Town Manager that the land is not needed for any municipal purpose, and in accordance with Chapter 3, Section 16 of the By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington Revised, and other applicable law. The parcel located on Everett Avenue, described in the Assessor's records as Map 55, Parcel 83; or take any other action related thereto.

The Finance Committee and Planning Board recommended approval of this Article if declared surplus by the Town Manager.

> MOTION: On motion of Mr. Caira, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted UNANIMOUSLY to authorize the Town Manager with the approval of the Board of Selectmen enter into an agreement, the terms of which shall be as determined by the Selectmen, to sell, convey or otherwise dispose of, all or part of the following parcel located on Everett Avenue, described in Assessor's records as Map 55, Parcel 83. Assessed value at $150,000.

ARTICLE 34. To see if the town will vote to amend the Zoning By-laws and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 60 (R60) to Residential 20 (R20) the following described parcel of land:

A certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon, situated at 5 Factory Road in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lots 46A and 46B on a plan of 94 lots of land, belonging to New City of Wilmington on the Boston & Lowell Railroad belong to Daniel Ayer and surveyed by J. G. Chase and G.W. Butterfield, Engineers, said plan being recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds Book of Plans 5, Plan 4 of the Southern Copies, and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY	by Factory Street, two hundred seventy-five (275) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY	by Manufacturers Street, one hundred (100) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY	by Lot 45B, three hundred twenty-five and 75/100 (325.75) feet; and
NORTHWESTERLY	by Lots 50A and 50B two hundred seventy-nine and 50/100 (279.50) feet.

Containing in all, according to said plan, fifty-one thousand, six hundred and seventy-two (51,672) square feet.

For Petitioner's title to Lot 46A, see Deed of Charles C. Clapp to Daniel B. Halliday and Dorothy Halliday dated April 20, 1972 and recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2006, Page 109. For Petitioner's title to Lot 46B, see Deed of Daniel B. Halliday and Dorothy Halliday dated December 12, 1989 and recorded at the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 5094, Page 73.

The above-referenced parcel is shown as Parcel 4C and 4D on the Town of Wilmington Assessor's Map 27; or take any other action related thereto.

The Finance Committee and Planning Board recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Peterson, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative to the petitioned article by Mr. Halliday for the rezoning from Residential 60 (R60) to Residential 20 (R20) on the property at 5 Factory Road, Wilmington.

ARTICLE 35. To see if the town will vote to amend the Zoning By-laws and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 20 (R20) and Residential 60 (R60) to General Business (GB) the following described parcel of land:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts with the building thereon being shown as Lot 5-B on a "Plan of Land in Wilmington drawn for James L. and Mary S. McLaughlin, dated March 14, 1960," recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 93, Plan 5, and being thus bounded:

NORTHEASTERLY	by Shawsheen Avenue, on said plan, 117 feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY	by Lot 5-A on said plan, 295.62 feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY	by land now or formerly of Simpson on said plan, 96.68 feet
NORTHWESTERLY	by Lots 6 and 5-C on said plan, 296.45 feet.

Containing 30,515 square feet, more or less, according to said plan.

For petitioner's title to said property see Deed of Michael G. Castellano dated May 14, 2004 and recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 17336, Page 168.

The above-referenced parcel is shown as Parcel 8C on the Town of Wilmington Assessor's Map 22; or take any other action related thereto.

The Finance Committee and Planning Board recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. West, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative to move the question.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Castellano, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted 147 in favor, 68 opposed to approve by the necessary two-thirds vote the following motion to rezone:

To see if the town will vote to amend the Zoning By-laws and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 20 (R20) and Residential 60 (R60) to General Business (GB) the following described parcel of land:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts with the building thereon being shown as Lot 5-B on a "Plan of Land in Wilmington drawn for James L. and Mary S. McLaughlin, dated March 14, 1960," recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 93, Plan 5, and being thus bounded:

NORTHEASTERLY	by Shawsheen Avenue, on said plan, 117 feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY	by Lot 5-A on said plan, 295.62 feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY	by land now or formerly of Simpson on said plan, 96.68 feet
NORTHWESTERLY	by Lots 6 and 5-C on said plan, 296.45 feet.

Containing 30,515 square feet, more or less, according to said plan.

For petitioner's title to said property see Deed of Michael G. Castellano dated May 14, 2004 and recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 17336, Page 168.

The above-referenced parcel is shown as Parcel 8C on the Town of Wilmington Assessor's Map 22.

After lengthy discussion, a vote to reconsider was requested by Mr. West, and duly seconded. The vote to reconsider failed by majority vote of the Town of Wilmington.

ARTICLE 36. To see if the town will vote to amend the Zoning By-laws and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Neighborhood Business (NB) to General Business (GB) the following described parcel of land:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 5-C on a "Plan of Land in Wilmington, drawn for James L. McLaughlin and Mary S. McLaughlin, dated March 14, 1960," recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 93, Plan 5, bounded:

NORTHEASTERLY	by Shawsheen Avenue, 87.67;
NORTHERLY	by a curved line marking the intersection of Shawsheen Avenue and Hopkins Street, 45.34 feet;
NORTHWESTERLY	by Hopkins Street, 166.65 feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY	by Lot 6 as shown on said plan, 113.45 feet; and
SOUTHEASTERLY	by Lot 5-B on said plan, 196.45 feet.

Containing 20,585 square feet, more or less, as shown on said plan.

For petitioner's title to said property see Deed of Michael G. Castellano dated May 14, 2004 and recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 17336, Page 107.

The above-referenced parcel is shown as Parcel 8 on the Town of Wilmington Assessor's Map 22; or take any other action related thereto.

The Finance Committee and Planning Board recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Castellano, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington by a two-thirds vote 152 in favor, 59 opposed to the following rezoning article:

To see if the town will vote to amend the Zoning By-laws and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Neighborhood Business (NB) to General Business (GB) the following described parcel of land:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 5-C on a "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Drawn for James L. McLaughlin and Mary S. McLaughlin, dated March 14, 1960," recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 93, Plan 5, bounded:

NORTHEASTERLY	by Shawsheen Avenue, 87.67;
NORTHERLY	by a curved line marking the intersection of Shawsheen Avenue and Hopkins Street, 45.34 feet;
NORTHWESTERLY	by Hopkins Street, 166.65 feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY	by Lot 6 as shown on said plan, 113.45 feet; and
SOUTHEASTERLY	by Lot 5-B on said plan, 196.45 feet.

Containing 20,585 square feet, more or less, as shown on said plan.

For petitioner's title to said property see Deed of Michael G. Castellano dated May 14, 2004 and recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 17336, Page 107.

The above-referenced parcel is shown as Parcel 8 on the Town of Wilmington Assessor's Map 22.

ARTICLE 37. To see if the town will vote to amend the Wilmington Zoning Map and associated Zoning By-laws of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone Residence 20 (R-20) to Residence 10 (R-10) and amend the delineation of the zoning boundary for the following parcels of land located at 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38 Glen Road and described parcels of land as listed on the Assessor's Records as Map 66, Parcels 20, 21, 21A, 22, 23 and 24 to make these parcels conforming to the area requirements for these parcels; or take any other action related thereto.

The Finance Committee and Planning Board recommended approval of this Article.

MOTION: On motion of Ms. Holland, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted in the affirmative to amend the Wilmington Zoning Map by rezoning Residence 20 (R20) to Residence 10 (R10) as described above in Article 37.

ARTICLE 38. To see if the town will vote to rezone the property at 36 Middlesex Avenue, being Map 42, Parcel 33A from CB to NB; or take any other action related thereto.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Caira, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted to pass over Article 38.

ARTICLE 39. To see if the town will vote to allow a Special Permit for seating at Thai Express, 101 Main Street; or take any other action related thereto.

MOTION: On motion of Mr. Caira, and duly seconded, the Town of Wilmington voted to pass over Article 39.

With all business being concluded, the Town Meeting for Saturday, April 22, 2006 adjourned at 7:15 p.m. 357 registered voters attended.

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS FY 2006

Total Appropriation	By Transfer	By Taxation
$1,005,000	$1,005,000	0

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS FY 2007

	Total Appropriation	By Transfer	By Taxation
SCHOOL BUDGET	$ 29,159,484	$ 0	$ 29,159,484
MUNICIPAL BUDGET	32,061,473	1,603,624	30,457,849
CAPITAL OUTLAY	576,340	576,340	0
WARRANT ARTICLES	203,250	186,000	17,250
SUB BUDGET	62,000,547	2,365,964	59,634,583
STATUTORY CHARGES	6,052,122	284,616	5,767,506
TOTAL	$ 68,052,669	$ 2,650,580	$ 65,402,089
CEMETERY SALES		30,000	
CEMETERY INTEREST		10,000	
WATER ANTICIPATED REVENUE		610,580	
FREE CASH		1,300,000	
NESWC FUNDS		700,000	
TOTAL		$ 2,650,580	

STATE PRIMARY – SEPTEMBER 19, 2006
WITH ACTION TAKEN THEREON

TO: CONSTABLE OF THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON:

GREETINGS: In the name of the Commonwealth, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of said town who are qualified to vote in Primaries to vote at Boutwell School – Precincts 1 and 2, Wildwood Street School – Precincts 3 and 4 and Town Hall - 121 Glen Road – Precincts 5 and 6 on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of September, 2006 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the following purpose:

To cast their votes in the State Primary for the candidates of political parties for the following officers:

Representative in Congress	6TH Congressional District
Councilor	5TH District
Senator in General Court	1ST Essex & Middlesex
Representative in General Court	19TH Middlesex
Representative in General Court	21st Middlesex
Sheriff	Northern District

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

Edward M. Kennedy	2,266
Write-Ins	52
Blanks	710
Total	3,028

GOVERNOR

Christopher F. Gabrieli	1,042
Deval L. Patrick	1,000
Thomas F. Reilly	935
Write-Ins	5
Blanks	55
Total	3,037

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Deborah B. Goldberg	1,047
Timothy P. Murray	1,068
Andrea C. Silbert	618
Write-Ins	6
Blanks	50
Total	2,789

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Martha Coakley	2,375
Write-Ins	15
Blanks	611
Total	3,001

SECRETARY OF STATE

William F. Galvin	2,274
John Bonifaz	351
Write-Ins	15
Blanks	598
Total	3,238

TREASURER	
Timothy P. Cahill	2,256
Write-Ins	14
Blanks	968
Total	3,238
AUDITOR	
A. Joseph DeNucci	2,179
Write-Ins	14
Blanks	1,045
Total	3,238
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (6TH DISTRICT)	
John F. Tierney	2,241
Write-ins	8
Blanks	424
Total	2,673
COUNCILOR (5th District)	
Mary-Ellen Manning	1,850
Write-Ins	16
Blanks	1,372
Total	3,238
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (19TH Middlesex)	
James R. Miceli	2,013
Write-Ins	28
Blanks	892
Total	2,933
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (21ST Middlesex Precinct 3)	
Charles A. Murphy	301
Write-Ins	4
Blanks	176
Total	481
REPUBLICAN PARTY	
SENATOR IN CONGRESS	
Kenneth G. Chase	78
Kevin P. Scott	132
Write-Ins	0
Blanks	0
Total	210
GOVERNOR	
Kerry Healey	196
Write-Ins	1
Blanks	4
Total	201
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	
Reed V. Hillman	174
Write-Ins	1
Blanks	2
Total	177

ATTORNEY GENERAL	
Larry Frisoli	178
Write-Ins	1
Blanks	58
Total	237

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (6th District)	
Richard W. Barton	158
Write-Ins	7
Blanks	400
Total	565

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT (1ST ESSEX AND MIDDLESEX)	
Bruce Tarr	187
Write-Ins	395
Blanks	2,656
Total	3,238

The three polling places were opened at 7:00 a.m. and closed at 8:00 p.m. Wilmington used voting equipment called Accuvote for this election. A printed ballot is given to the voter and requires them to fill in an oval next to the candidate of their choice. This ballot is then put into an electronic tabulator. Special marking pens are provided. 3,238 voters participated in the election. Wilmington now has 14,777 registered voters for the primary election and these figures reflect 21% voting.

STATE ELECTION – NOVEMBER 7, 2006 WITH ACTION TAKEN THEREON

TO: CONSTABLE OF THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON:

GREETINGS: In the name of the Commonwealth, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of said town who are qualified to vote in the State Election to vote at Precinct 1 & 2 – Boutwell School, Precinct 3 & 4 – Wildwood Street School and Precinct 5 & 6 – Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on the seventh day of November, 2006 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the following purpose:

To cast their votes in the State Election for the candidates of political parties for the following officers:

Electors of Senator in Congress	Statewide
Electors of Governor and Lt. Governor	Statewide
Representative in Congress	6TH Congressional District
Councilor	5TH District
Senator in General Court	1ST Essex & Middlesex
Representative in General Court	19TH Middlesex District
Representative in General Court	21st Middlesex District
Sheriff	Middlesex County

ELECTOR OF SENATOR IN CONGRESS	
Edward M. Kennedy – Democrat	5,355
Kenneth G. Chase – Republican	3,182
Others	12
Blanks	288
Total	8,837

ELECTOR OF GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	
Healey, Gov. and Hillman, Lt. – Republican	4,039
Patrick, Gov. and Murray, Lt. – Democrat	3,859
Mihos, Gov. and Sullivan, Lt. – Unenrolled	717
Ross, Gov. and Robinson, Lt. – Green-Rainbow	160
Blanks	62
Total	8,837
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
Martha Coakley – Democrat	5,936
Larry Frisoli – Republican	2,602
Others	1
Blanks	298
Total	8,837
SECRETARY OF STATE	
William F. Galvin – Democrat	6,740
Jill E. Stein – Green-Rainbow	1,164
Others	178
Blanks	755
Total	8,837
TREASURER	
Timothy P. Cahill – Democrat	6,575
James O'Keefe – Green-Rainbow	1,206
Others	15
Blanks	1,038
Total	8,837
AUDITOR	
A. Joseph DeNucci – Democrat	6,157
Rank Wilson – Unenrolled	1,537
Others	15
Blanks	8,837
Total	
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (6th Congressional District)	
John F. Tierney – Democrat	5,768
Richard W. Barton – Republican	2,553
Others	5
Blanks	511
Total	8,837
COUNCILOR (5th District)	
Mary-Ellen Manning – Democrat	4,776
Timothy P. Houten	2,602
Others	9
Blanks	1,450
Total	8,837
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT (1st Essex & Middlesex)	
Bruce E. Tarr – Republican	6,442
Others	59
Blanks	2,236
Total	8,837

DISTRICT ATTORNEY (Northern District)	
Gerard T. Leone, Jr. – Democrat	6,270
Others	50
Blanks	2,517
Total	8,837
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (19TH Middlesex-Prec.1, 2, 4-6)	
James R. Miceli – Democrat	6,284
Others	72
Blanks	1,228
Total	7,336
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT (21ST Middlesex-Precinct 3)	
Charles A. Murphy – Democrat	1,100
Others	14
Blanks	387
Total	1,501
CLERK OF COURTS (Middlesex County)	
Michael A. Sullivan – Democrat	6,354
Others	53
Blanks	2,340
Total	8,837
REGISTER OF DEEDS (Middlesex Northern District)	
Richard P. Howe, Jr. – Democrat	6,300
Others	41
Blanks	2,496
Total	8,837
QUESTION ONE: FOOD STORES TO SELL WINE	
Yes	3,522
No	4,972
Others	0
Blanks	343
Total	8,837
QUESTION TWO: PROVIDE VOTERS WITH MORE BALLOT CHOICES	
Yes	2,363
No	5,655
Blanks	809
Total	8,837
QUESTION THREE: FAMILY CHILD CARE PROVIDERS	
Yes	3,295
No	4,776
Blank	766
Total	8,837

The three polling places were opened at 7:00 a.m. and closed at 8:00 p.m. The election was an extremely busy day; 11,286 of our registered voters came to the polls. This represents 75% of our 15,048 registered voters. Despite the fact that we had new voting procedures, the day went very smoothly. Thanks to all the people who assisted the Town Clerk in the voting process. My office staff, Carolyn Kenney and Phyllis Vieira, our wonderful election workers, the Board of Registrars, Town Manager, Town Hall staff, Department of Public Buildings, Department of Public Works, Police Department, School Department and our local Post Office.

Directory of Officials - January 1, 2007

Board of Selectmen	Raymond N. Lepore, Chairman	2008
	Suzanne M. Sullivan	2007
	Michael J. Newhouse	2007
	Michael V. McCoy	2008
	Charles R. Fiore, Jr.	2009
Town Manager	Michael A. Caira	
Moderator	James C. Stewart	2009
School Committee	Joan M. Duffy, Chairman	2007
	Margaret A. Kane, Secretary	2007
	Daniel M. Ardito	2007
	Barbara K. Breakey	2008
	Steven J. Higgins	2008
	Suzanne S. Cushing	2009
	Kimberly M. Peterson	2009
Superintendent of Schools	William H. McAlduff, Jr.	
Finance Committee	John F. Doherty, III, Chairman	2008
	John M. Walsh, Vice Chairman	2007
	Richard K. Hayden, Secretary	2009
	William A. Cole	2007
	Victoria L. Ellsworth	2007
	Robert P. Palmer	2008
	Bernard P. Nally, Jr.	2009
	William J. Wallace	2009



Town Manager Michael Caira, School Superintendent William McAlduff and "Superintendents for a Day" Jeremey Foster and Rachel Lewis.

Boards, Committees & Commissions - January 1, 2007

	Term Expires
Appeals, Board of	
Charles E. Boyle, Chairman	2008
Edward P. Loud	2007
Robert L. Doucette	2009
Karl I. Sagal, Associate	2007
Martha K. Stevenson, Associate	2007
Daniel J. Veerman, Associate	2007
Assessors, Board of	
Humphrey J. Moynihan, Principal Assessor	
Anthony E. Krzeminski	
Roger J. Lessard	
By-Law Study Committee	
Robert H. Spencer, Chairman	
James F. Banda	
Robert J. Cain	
Scott C. Garrant	
William G. Hooper, Jr.	
Walter J. Kaminski	
M. Ronald Mendes	
Joan D. Searfoss	
Selectman Liaison	
Sharon A. George, Ex-Officio	
Cable TV Advisory Task Force	
Jeffrey M. Hull, Chairman	
Wayne Aruda	
Donna Gacek	
Neil Ellis	
A. Quincy Vale	
Carter Lecture Fund Committee	
H. Elizabeth White, Chairperson	2007
Ann H. Berghaus, Rec. Sec.	2009
Adele C. Passmore, Publicity	2007
Andrea B. Houser, Corr. Sec.	2008
Margaret A. St. Onge	2009
Cemetery Commission	
Cynthia A. McCue, Chairman	2007
Marjorie E. MacDonald	2008
Judith A. Simmons	2009

	Term Expires
Conservation Commission	
Judith A. Waterhouse, Chairman	2007
Richard J. Patterson, Vice Chairman	2007
Frank J. Ingram	2007
Beverly A. Shea	2008
Thomas Siracusa	2008
Vincent Licciardi	2009
Disabilities, Commission on	
Phyllis P. Genetti, Chairman	2008
Frank A. Botte	2007
Joseph P. Franceschi, Jr.	2007
George B. O'Connell	2009
Selectman Liaison	
Elderly Services Commission	
John J. King, Chairman	2007
Rosemary K. Cross, Vice Chairman	2008
Joseph C. Filipowicz	2007
Mary Smith	2007
Charles J. Wayman	2008
David Landers	2009
Albert J. LaValle	2009
Emergency Management Committee	
Michael A. Caira	
Jeffrey M. Hull	
Michael R. Begonis	
Gregory P. Erickson	
Roger J. Lessard	
Michael Morris	
Donald N. Onusseit	
Daniel W. Paret	
Daniel R. Stewart	
Michael J. Woods	
Health, Board of	
Elizabeth E. Sabounjian, Chairman	2008
Jane A. Williams-Vale, V. Chairman	2009
James A. Ficociello	2007
Historical Commission	
Carolyn R. Harris, Chairman	2008
Robert R. Butters, Jr.	2007
Bonny A. Smith	2007
Gerald R. Duggan	2008
Julie O'Brien Fennell	2008
William J. Campbell	2009
Kathleen Black-Reynolds	2009

Boards, Committees & Commissions - January 1, 2007

	Term Expires
Housing Authority	
Robert C. DiPasquale, Chairman	2008
Marilyn A. Cox	2007
William G. Hooper, Jr., St. Appt.	2008
John P. Goggin	2011
Dorothy A. Butler (resigned)	2010
Housing Partnership	
Raymond G. Forest, Chairman	2007
Marilyn A. Cox	2007
Gregory P. Erickson	2007
Cynthia A. McCue	2007
Kathleen M. Scanlon	2007
Lester E. White	2007
Michael A. Caira, Town Manager	
Suzanne Sullivan, Sel. Liason	
Library Trustees	
Joan S. Grady, Chairman	2009
Karen E. Campbell, Vice Chairman	2009
L. Barbara Hooper	2007
Donald J. Pearson	2007
James F. Banda	2008
Eileen L. MacDougall	2008
Anne Buzzell, Trustee Emeritus	
Master Plan Committee	
Randi R. Holland, Chairman	
Michael A. Sorrentino, Vice Chairman	
Stephen J. Costa	
Rosemary K. Cross	
Robert C. DiPasquale	
Raymond G. Forest	
William F. C. Gately	
Carolyn R. Harris	
Arthur Hayden, Sr.	
William G. Hooper, Jr.	
Jeffrey M. Hull	
Sidney R. Kaizer	
Margaret A. Kane	
Vincent Licciardi	
Kenneth J. Lifton	
Debra L. Russo	
Karl I. Sagal	
Beverly A. Shea	
Martha K. Stevenson	
Suzanne M. Sullivan	
Daniel E. Woodbury	
Ann L. Yurek	

	Term Expires
Permanent Building Committee	
Roger J. Lessard, Chairman	2008
Joseph J. Parrella, Jr.	2007
John C. Holloway	2008
Joseph A. Langone	2009
Paul J. Melaragni	2009
Planning Board	
Michael A. Sorrentino, Chairman	2007
Ann L. Yurek, Clerk	2009
James F. Banda, Jr.	2008
Randi R. Holland	2010
Brian T. Corrigan	2011
Recreation Commission	
C. Michael Burns, Chairman	2008
Sheila Burke, Vice Chairman	2009
Larry G. Noel	2007
Charles Biondo	2007
Maribeth Crupi	2009
Redevelopment Authority	
Charles N. Gilbert, Chairman	2011
Edward P. Loud, Sr.	2007
Jason R. Tildsley	2008
John Goggin	2009
Regional Vocational Technical School Committee	
James M. Gillis, Chairman	2009
Robert G. Peterson	2007
Registrars, Board of	
Alice M. Hooper, Chairman	2009
Barbara J. Buck	2007
Edward L. Sousa	2008
Sharon A. George, Clerk	
Scholarship Fund Committee	
William H. McAlduff, Jr, Chairman	2008
Rita Boudreau	2008
John J. DeMarco	2008
Carol A. King	2008
Robert G. Peterson	2008

Boards, Committees & Commissions - January 1, 2007

	Term Expires
Trustees of Trust Funds	
Michael Morris	2009
Lorraine P. Dineen	2009
M. Ronald Mendes	2009
Water and Sewer Commissioners	
Joseph J. Balliro, Jr., Chairman	2007
George R. Allan	2008
Matthew J. Kane	2009

	Term Expires
Wilmington Arts Council	
Jane M. Crane, Chairman*	2007
H. Elizabeth White, V. Chmn.	2007
Marguerite Elia	2007
Barbara Forrestall	2007
Marjorie Layman	2008
Linda Molloy	2008

* Advisory Board Member

Wilmington Election Officers – Term Expires Annually

Precinct 1

Mary D'Eon, Warden
Priscilla R. Ward, Dep. Warden
Anna Giannotti, Clerk
Mary Schultz, Deputy Clerk
Clarice J. Ross, Inspector
Phyllis M. Flaherty, Alternate
Hazel O'Brien, Alternate
Joan Mainville, Alternate

Precinct 2

Andrea Houser, Warden
Jeanne Buck, Dep. Warden
Helen DelTorto, Dep. Clerk
Eleanor Doyle, Dep. Clerk
Helen Brady, Inspector
Robert J. Sweet, Inspector
Audrey E. Riddle, Alternate
Mary Dombrowski, Alternate

Precinct 3

Patricia McKenna, Warden
Loretta R. Caira, Dep. Warden
Minnie Kirby, Inspector
Norinne M. Markey, Inspector
Shirley Brush, Inspector
Janice Quandt, Inspector
Terri L. Woods, Alternate
Ruth Holbrook, Alternate
Anna Simmons, Alternate

Precinct 4

Sarah H. Cosman, Warden
Joan Searfoss, Dep. Warden
Marilyn West, Dep. Clerk
Florence Webster, Inspector
Phyllis Hailey, Inspector
Gail Gass, Dep. Inspector
Lorraine A. Hermann, Alternate
Denise M. Kearns, Alternate
Joanna E. Clayton, Alternate
Carmela Arzilli, Alternate
Mary Lunetta, Alternate

Precinct 5

Marlene Moran, Warden
Margaret Blonigen, Dep. Warden
Judith A. Simmons, Inspector
Nita Beals, Dep. Inspector
Mary Husen, Dep. Clerk
Maureen Fiorenza, Alternate
Cynthia McCue, Alternate
Al Antinarelli, Alternate
Susan Delaney, Alternate
Beverly Dalton, Alternate
Barbara Forrestall, Alternate

Precinct 6

Evelyn W. Conlin, Warden
Donald Armstrong, Dep. Warden
Margaret L. Perry, Inspector
Jean C. Lefavour, Inspector
Jean Mazzocca, Dep. Inspector
Mary F. Kiesinger, Dep. Inspector
Joanne Roberto, Alternate
Margaret White, Alternate
Karen Armata, Alternate
Mary Larffarello, Alternate

Officers and Department Heads - January 1, 2007

Accountant	Michael Morris	694-2029
Administrative Assistant	Beverly J. Dalton	658-3311
Animal Control/Inspector	Ellen G. Davis Sawyer	658-7845
Assistant Town Manager	Jeffrey M. Hull	658-3311
Assessor, Principal	Humphrey J. Moynihan	658-3675
Community Development Program Director	Carole S. Hamilton	658-9843
Constable	Charles E. Rooney, Jr.	658-6140
Elderly Services Director	Theresa Marciello	657-7595
Emergency Management Director	Daniel R. Stewart	658-3346
Engineering Director	Anthony Pronski	658-4499
Fire Chief	Daniel R. Stewart	658-3346
Housing Authority Executive Director	Theresa Georgopoulos	658-8531
Inspector of Buildings	Daniel W. Paret	658-4531
Librarian	Christina A. Stewart	658-2967
Mass. Bay Transportation Authority Advisory Board	Michael V. McCoy	658-3311
Mass. Water Resource Authority Advisory Board	Michael J. Woods	658-4711
Metropolitan Area Planning Council	Carole S. Hamilton	658-8238
Middlesex Canal Commission	Betty M. Bigwood Michael J. McInnis	657-7870
Museum Curator	Theresa McDermott	658-5475
Planning/Conservation Director	Carole S. Hamilton	658-8238
Plumbing and Gas Inspector	Paul Raffi	658-4531
Police Chief	Michael R. Begonis	658-5071
Public Buildings Superintendent	Roger J. Lessard	658-3017
Public Health Director	Gregory P. Erickson	658-4298
Public Health Nurse	Ann V. FitzGerald, R.N.	694-2041
Public Works Superintendent	Donald N. Onusseit	658-4481
Reading Municipal Light Dept. Advisory Board	Roger J. Lessard A. Quincy Vale	658-3017 988-7545
Recreation Director	Deborah E. Cipriani	658-4270
Sealer of Weights and Measures	James J. Babineau	(781) 665-8301
Town Clerk	Sharon A. George	658-2030
Town Counsel	Paul DeRensis	(617) 951-2300
Town Manager	Michael A. Caira	658-3311
Treasurer/Collector	M. Ronald Mendes	658-3531
Veterans' Agent/Grave Officer	Louis Cimaglia, IV	694-2040
Water & Sewer Superintendent	Michael J. Woods	658-4711
Wiring Inspector	Frederick Sutter	658-4531

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Board of Selectmen (Meeting dates-2nd & 4th Monday evening 7:00 p.m.)

The Board of Selectmen is recognized by the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as the town's chief elected officials. The Board is responsible for appointing the Town Manager, the Board of Appeals, the Town Counsel and the Town Accountant. The Selectmen are also responsible for issuing numerous licenses including alcohol licenses, common victualer licenses and licenses to operate automobile dealerships. The Selectmen serve on a part-time basis.

Phone 658-3311

Raymond N. Lepore, Chairman
Charles R. Fiore, Jr.
Michael V. McCoy
Michael J. Newhouse
Suzanne M. Sullivan

Town Manager - Michael A. Caira - 658-3311

The Town Manager is the Chief Administrative Officer of the town. He supervises and directs the administration of all departments, boards and commissions except for the Board of Selectmen, Town Moderator, Finance Committee, Schools, Board of Appeals, Election Officers and Registrars of Voters. His duties include the appointment and removal, if necessary, of staff and members of certain boards and commissions; attendance at all regularly scheduled meetings of the Board of Selectmen to advise and recommend specific courses of action regarding issues affecting the town; representing the town in all litigation to which the town is a party; acting as the Chief Fiscal Officer of the town; preparation and administration of a comprehensive annual budget and directing the procurement of all goods and services on behalf of the town.

Assistant Town Manager - Jeffrey M. Hull - 658-3311

The Assistant Town Manager is responsible for the town's health, workmens' compensation, general liability, property, automobile, etc. insurances; developing the town's recycling program and insuring that the town meets the procurement regulations established by the State. The Assistant Town Manager serves as staff director to the Cable TV Advisory Task Force; assists with the preparation of the annual budget and provides general assistance to the Town Manager in other areas of municipal administration.

Town Clerk – Sharon A. George - 658-2030

State law assigns duties to the Town Clerk in three major areas, the keeping of records and documents, the issuance of licenses and the administration of elections. In terms of the town records the Clerk records proceedings of all town meetings and elections. The Town Clerk is Registrar of all vital statistics and Filing Officer for birth and death certificates, zoning decisions, etc. The Clerk's office also issues marriage licenses, fish and game licenses, dog licenses, etc. The clerk acts as supervisor of all elections and serves as clerk of the Board of Registrars.

FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

Town Accountant - Michael Morris - 694-2029

The Accounting Department reviews all requests for payment which involve town funds. The department prepares warrants on a weekly basis for payment of all bills owed by the town. The Accountant maintains the complete official financial records of the town and prepares other financial records and reports as needed. Additionally, this office participates in the preparation of the annual budget.

Principal Assessor - Humphrey J. "Skip" Moynihan - 658-3675

The main responsibility of the Board of Assessors is to levy the property taxes necessary to meet appropriations and to insure that taxes are allocated equitably on the basis of the property owned by each taxpayer. The assessors are required to compute the tax rate and assess all real and personal property within the town at fair-market value i.e. close to the true market value, except for property qualifying for preferential assessments such as forest, agricultural or recreation land. Tax rates depend on three factors: (1) the valuation of taxable property, (2) the tax levy or amount to be raised from property taxation and (3) property classification.

Treasurer/Collector - M. Ronald Mendes - 658-3531

The Treasurer/Collector is responsible for the billing and collection of monies due the town including property and motor vehicle excise taxes and charges for water, sewer and ambulance services. This department is responsible for preparing the weekly payroll. The Treasurer/Collector monitors the town's cash flow and arranges for short-term and long-term borrowing. The department serves as custodian of all town funds. All municipal bank accounts are controlled by this office. The tax title and foreclosure proceedings for non-payment of taxes are handled by the Treasurer/Collector.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Planning/Conservation Director - Carole S. Hamilton - 658-8238

The major responsibilities of the Planning Department are to: undertake studies of land use, economic development, housing, transportation and other matters related to community development; compile and maintain maps, statistics and records related to land use and development; review individual proposals for development and for compliance with the subdivision regulations and zoning by-law; and prepare applications and administer grants related to planning and development.

The primary function of the Conservation Department is the administration and enforcement of the Wetlands Protection Act - Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40. The Act is intended to protect seven public interest issues related to wetlands: flood control, storm damage prevention, protection of public and private water supply, protection of ground water supply, prevention of pollution, protection of fisheries and protection of land containing shellfish. Some of the department's responsibilities include reviewing and inspecting development projects to insure their compliance with the town and State wetlands statutes. In addition, the department manages several pieces of property throughout town which have been placed into the town's custody as conservation land.

Building Inspector - Daniel W. Paret - 658-4531

The Building Inspector interprets and enforces the town's Zoning By-law, the State Uniform Building Code and certain other State codes. This department provides assistance to the Zoning Board of Appeals, architects, engineers, contractors and individual property owners in preparing zoning cases, plans and permit applications. The Building Inspector is responsible for plumbing, gas fitting and wiring inspections.

Director of Public Health - Gregory P. Erickson - 658-4298

The department provides two primary types of service. Inspectional services include restaurant, retail food stores, cafeterias in industrial buildings and schools, all mobile food trucks, ice cream trucks and caterers. In addition, the department conducts percolation tests for the location of septic systems, septic system inspections, nuisance inspections and responds to citizen complaints regarding dumping, air pollution and noise pollution and hazardous waste spills. The department provides public nursing services. This includes an annual rabies clinic for dogs and immunization for influenza, pneumonia, polio and various other diseases. The Town Nurse provides blood pressure and cholesterol screenings to town residents. In addition, the nurse provides home health care visits to elderly residents of the town.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Fire Chief - Daniel R. Stewart - 658-3346 -- Emergency Number - **9-1-1**

The main responsibilities of the Wilmington Fire Department are prevention and extinguishing of fires. Members of the department make regular fire safety inspections of nursing homes, places of public assembly and schools. All outdoor burning is regulated by law. These permits may be obtained from the Fire Department. The department also issues permits for oil burner installations, the storage of flammable liquids such as gasoline and the purchase, storage and/or use of explosives such as dynamite, rockets and gun powder. The Fire Department provides emergency medical services to residents of Wilmington. Fire fighters trained as Emergency Medical Technicians are assigned as ambulance attendants. Two ambulances provide emergency services and urgent care transport.

Police Chief - Michael R. Begonis - 658-5071 -- Emergency Number - **9-1-1**

The principle responsibility of the Wilmington Police Department is the protection of people and property through enforcement of criminal laws and traffic regulations. The department also enforces certain local by-laws and provides public education such as the DARE program. Animal Control services are provided through this department.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Superintendent - Donald N. Onusseit - 658-4481 or 658-4484

The Public Works Department is responsible for highways, trees, parks, cemeteries, water, sewers, refuse and recycling. The Highway Division is responsible for the care and maintenance of the roads, sidewalks, parking areas and traffic lights. The Engineering Division assists town departments, boards and commissions with engineering related projects, such as drainage problems, review of subdivision plans and inspection of subdivision roadway construction. The Parks & Grounds Division is responsible for the maintenance of the town's commons, parks and recreation areas. The Tree Division is responsible for the town's public shade and ornamental trees and maintenance of the trees on the Town Common. The Public Works Department is also responsible for the operation of the town's water supply, distribution, treatment systems, septic pumping stations, the sanitary sewer collection systems and the septic disposal station. These responsibilities are assumed by the Water & Sewer Department. The department operates two water treatment plants in accordance with regulations established by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the federal Environmental Agency (EPA).

In addition, the Public Works Department operates a curbside recycling program for many household items, maintains a composting center for grass and leaf disposal and oversees a contract for residential solid waste collection.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT

Superintendent - Roger J. Lessard - 658-3017 or 658-8124

The Public Buildings Department is responsible for approximately 516,000 square feet of building space. The department provides custodial services for all school buildings and most of the general government buildings. In addition to the custodial services, the department repairs and maintains all of the town's municipal buildings. Public Buildings provides for the complete set-up at all town elections and the annual and special town meetings.

HUMAN SERVICES

Elderly Services Director - Theresa Marciello - 657-7595

Programs are provided for the elderly in a wide range of areas, both on an individual and group basis. Examples of the types of programs include health information, educational classes, meals on wheels, recreational activities, housing assistance, transportation and counseling. Additional services included assistance with social security and Medicaid concerns.

Library Director - Christina A. Stewart - 658-2967

Library services are provided at the Wilmington Memorial Library. The library seeks to provide basic educational, informational and recreational library services. Staff provides reference and reader services to adults and children, furnishing access to the wide spectrum of information available in books and other materials. Technical services utilize the tools of library technology to provide the means for informational access and retrieval. The library is a member of the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium, a thirty-five member consortium of towns in the Merrimack Valley area. This membership allows library patrons to access library resources in each of the twenty-nine member towns.

Recreation Director - Deborah Cipriani - 658-4270

The Recreation Department provides a wide variety of leisure programs for children and adults. Some of the programs offered through this department include a summer swimming program for children, volleyball for adults, the Tiny Tots program, summer recreation program for children, ladies fitness, day trips to Provincetown and New York City, the Horribles Parade at Halloween and a number of other programs. In addition, the Recreation Department offers resources for travel such as discounts to Walt Disney World.

Veterans' Agent - Louis Cimaglia, IV - 694-2040

The Veterans' Agent administers a State public assistance program for veterans and their dependents who qualify. Financial aid which, is reimbursed in a large part by the Commonwealth, is rendered in the form of cash grants to cover such items as living expenses and medical bills. The Veteran's Agent also offers assistance in applying for pensions and other programs administered by the United States Veterans Administration.

Boards, Committees & Commissions
Meeting Dates & Times

Board, Committee, Commission	Date	Room	Building	Time
APPEALS, BOARD OF	1ST & 3RD Monday	9	Town Hall	7:00 p.m.
ARTS, COUNCIL FOR THE	1ST Wednesday		Arts Center	7:00 p.m.
ASSESSORS, BOARD OF	2ND Thursday	2	Town Hall	9:00 a.m.
CABLE TV ADVISORY TASK FORCE	1ST Monday	CONF	Town Hall	7:00 p.m.
CARTER LECTURE FUND	As Needed			
CEMETERY COMMISSIONERS	As Needed			
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	4TH Monday	9	Town Hall	9:30 a.m.
CONSERVATION COMMISSION	1ST & 3RD Wednesday	9	Town Hall	7:00 p.m.
DISABILITIES, WILMINGTON COMM.	As Needed			
ELDERLY SERVICES COMMISSION	3RD Thursday		Sr. Center	1:30 p.m.
FINANCE COMMITTEE	2ND Tuesday	9	Town Hall	7:00 p.m.
HEALTH, BOARD OF	1ST & 3RD Tuesday	9	Town Hall	5:30 p.m.
HISTORICAL COMMISSION	2ND Monday		Harnden Tavern	7:30 p.m.
HOUSING AUTHORITY	1ST Thursday		Deming Way	10:00 a.m.
HOUSING PARTNERSHIP	2ND Wednesday	9	Town Hall	6:00 p.m.
LIBRARY TRUSTEES	3RD Tuesday		Library	7:00 p.m.
MASTER PLAN COMMITTEE	As Needed	9	Town Hall	
PERMANENT BUILDING COMM.	As Needed		Town Hall	7:00 p.m.
PLANNING BOARD	1ST & 3RD Tuesday	9	Town Hall	7:30 p.m.
RECREATION COMMISSION	1ST Thursday	8	Town Hall	5:00 p.m.
REG. VOC./TECH. SCHOOL COMM.	Monthly		Shaw. Tech.	7:30 p.m.
REGISTRARS, BOARD OF	2ND Monday	12	Town Hall	12:00 p.m.
SCHOOL COMMITTEE	2ND & 4TH Wednesday	LIB	High School	7:00 p.m.
SELECTMEN, BOARD OF	2ND & 4TH Monday	9	Town Hall	7:00 p.m.
WATER & SEWER COMMISSION	3RD Thursday	9	Town Hall	5:00 p.m.

Accepted Streets

STREET	LOCATION	LENGTH	DATE(S) ACCEPTED		
Acorn Drive	from Oakridge Circle thru cul-de-sac	385	1998		
Adams Street	from Middlesex Avenue to Parker Street	2,915	1908		
Adelaide Street	from Church Street to Middlesex Avenue	666	1976		
Agostino Drive	from Gandalf Way	999	1979		
Agostino Drive	from Agostino Drive to end of cul-de-sac	580	1996		
Aldrich Road	from Shawsheen Avenue to Billerica Line	6,740	1894		
Allgrove Lane	from Woburn Street	470	1993		
Allgrove Lane	from Allgrove Lane to dead-end	430	1996		
Allenhurst Way	from Woburn Street	1,161	1994		
Allen Park Drive	from Fairmont Avenue to Fairmont Avenue	2,319	1971	1984	
Amherst Road	from Shawsheen Ave. to end of cul-de-sac	1,500	1996		
Andover Street	from Salem Street	180	1894		
Andover Street	from Andover Line to beyond Woburn Street	11,300	1894	1970	
Andrew Street	from Aldrich Road to beyond Houghton Road	435	1985		
Anthony Avenue	from Salem Street to Catherine Avenue	300	1966		
Apache Way	from Aldrich Road thru cul-de-sac	1,675	1998		
Apollo Drive	from Charlotte Road to Draper Drive	300	1971		
Appletree Lane	from Chestnut Street to Towpath Drive	994	1990		
Arlene Avenue	from Salem Street to Ella Avenue	3,754	1966	1978	
Ashwood Avenue	from Andover Street thru cul-de-sac	2,800	1998		
Aspen Drive	from Russell Road thru cul-de-sac	320	1999		
Auburn Avenue	from Shawsheen Avenue	755	1945		
Avon Street	from Avery Street thru cul-de-sac	320	1999		
Ayotte Street	from Westdale Avenue to Crest Avenue	240	1947		
Bailey Road	from Apache Way northeasterly to Bailey Rd.	165	1998		
Bailey Road	from Aldrich Rd. southeasterly to Bailey Rd.	538	1999		
Baker Street	from Brand Avenue to beyond Phillips Ave.	684	1945		
Baker Street	from Existing Baker Street	135	2001		
Baland Road	from Ballardvale Street	540	1972		
Ballardvale St.	from Salem Street to Route 125	965	1894		
Ballardvale St.	from Route 125 to Andover Line	12,000	1894	1985	
Bancroft Street	from Liberty Street	400	1952		
Barbara Avenue	from Anthony Avenue to Dorothy Avenue	850	1966		
Beacon Street	from Church Street to Belmont Avenue	970	1915		
Beech Street	from Burlington Avenue to Byron Street	1,005	1947		
Beeching Avenue	from Cunningham Street to Faulkner Avenue	440	1959		
Belmont Avenue	from Columbia Street to State Street	980	1933		
Benson Road	from Radcliff Road to Tewksbury Line	616	1971		
Biggar Avenue	from Salem Street to Ring Avenue	1,282	1975		
Birch Road	from Birch Rd. easterly thru cul-de-sac	345	1999		
Birchwood Road	from Shady Lane Drive	1,197	1952		
Birchwood Road	from Judith Road	400	1953		
Blanchard Road	from Kendall Road	625	1989		
Blueberry Lane	from Ashwood Avenue thru cul-de-sac	1,600	1998		
Boutwell Street	from Burlington Avenue to Aldrich Road	4,144	1894	1960	1971
Brand Avenue	from Bridge Lane	510	1933	1943	
Brand Avenue	from Baker Street to beyond Wisser Street	950	1933	1943	
Brattle Street	from Massachusetts Avenue to Garden Ave.	1,066	1945		
Brentwood Avenue	from Woburn Street to Woodside Avenue	1,017	1938		
Bridge Lane	from Shawsheen Avenue	455	1894		
Bridge Lane	from Main Street to beyond Brand Avenue	754	1894		

STREET	LOCATION	LENGTH	DATE(S) ACCEPTED		
Broad Street	from King Street	1,377	1954		
Burlington Avenue	from Main Street to Burlington Line	8,588	1894		
Burnap Street	from Grove Avenue	1,145	1953		
Burnap Street	from Winchell Road	484	1945		
Burt Road	from Cedar Street to beyond Water Street	1,653	1945	1946	
Butters Row	from Main Street to Chestnut Street	3,577	1894		
Buzzell Drive	from Draper Drive to Evans Drive	600	1971		
Canal Street	from Shawsheen Avenue to Burt Road	1,505	1939	1955	
Carolyn Road	from North Street to Marcia Road	1,268	1960	1971	
Carson Avenue	from Marie Drive to beyond Hathaway Road	1,017	1961		
Carter Lane	from Shawsheen Ave to beyond Norfolk Ave.	1,411	1957		
Castle Drive	from Burlington Ave left to Burlington Ave	1,325	1997		
Catherine Avenue	from Anthony Avenue to Arlene Avenue	1,000	1966		
Cedar Street	from Burt Road to Harris Street	687	1945		
Cedar Crest Road	from Pinewood Road to Judith Road	1,100	1963		
Central Street	from Church Street to Middlesex Avenue	552	1950		
Chandler Road	from Adams Street to Kelley Road	400	1957		
Chapman Avenue	from Hathaway Road to Sheridan Road	1,575	1951	1971	
Charlotte Road	from Gunderson Rd. to beyond Apollo Dr.	859	1971		
Chase Road	from Hathaway Road	297	1953		
Cherokee Lane	from Woburn St easterly thru cul-de-sac	812	1999		
Chestnut Street	from Burlington Avenue to Woburn Line	11,480	1894		
Church Street	from Main Street to Middlesex Avenue	4,285	1894		
Clark Street	from Main Street to Church Street	2,470	1894	1969	
Clorinda Road	from Agostino Drive	887	1979		
Colonial Drive	from Middlesex Avenue thru cul-de-sac	375	1997		
Cochrane Road	from Forest Street to Wabash Road	800	1947		
Columbia Street	from Church St. to beyond Belmont Avenue	1,150	1908	1933	
Concord Street	from Federal Street to North Reading Line	5,803	1894		
Congress Street	from Forest Street to Burlington Line	977	1939		
Cook Avenue	from Main Street	813	1946		
Coolidge Road	from Hathaway Road	270	1951		
Corey Avenue	from Canal Street to Grand Street	366	1951		
Cornell Place	from Fordham Road	747	1982		
Cottage Street	from Main Street	927	1954		
Cottonwood Circle	from Blueberry Lane thru cul-de-sac	280	1998		
Crest Avenue	from Ayotte Street	558	1947		
Cross Street	from Main Street to Lowell Street	697	1894		
Crystal Road	from Woburn Street to end of cul-de-sac	895	1996		
Cunningham St.	from Salem Street to Beeching Avenue	2,447	1944	1952	1953
Cushing Drive	from Shawsheen Avenue	990	1993		
Cypress Street	from Glen Road	260	1951		
Dadant Drive	from North Street to North Street	1,760	1964		
Davis Road	from Main Street	500	1952		
Dayton Road	from Hathaway Road	170	1951		
Dell Drive	from Burlington Avenue	1,794	1958	1971	
Dexter Street	from Main Street	480	1979		
Dobson Street	from Glen Road to beyond Garden Avenue	1,402	1954		
Dogwood Lane	from Blueberry Lane to Ashwood Avenue	550	1997		
Dorchester Street	from Billerica Line	1,214	1951		
Dorothy Avenue	from Arlene Avenue to Barbara Avenue	1,490	1960		
Douglas Avenue	from Palmer Way	1,017	1989		
Draper Drive	from Gunderson Road to Evans Drive	1,560	1959	1971	

STREET	LOCATION	LENGTH	DATE(S) ACCEPTED	
Drury Lane	from Glen Road to School Street	633	1963	
Dublin Avenue	from Main Street	500	1951	
Dunton Road	from Nassau Avenue	649	1956	
Eames Street	from Main Street to Woburn Street	3,200	1894	
Earles Row	from Route 62	820	1994	
Edward Road	from Forest Street to beyond Baldwin Rd.	450	1947	
Elizabeth Drive	from Butters Row thru cul-de-sac	1,348	1999	
Ella Avenue	from Arlene Avenue to Arlene Avenue	1,043	1978	
Elwood Road	from Forest Street	642	1968	
Emerson Street	from Faulkner Avenue to Oakwood Road	590	1951	
Emerald Avenue	from Andover St. westerly thru cul-de-sac	400	2000	
Englewood Drive	from Kenwood Drive	455	1971	
Evans Drive	from Gunderson Road to Draper Drive	2,071	1971	
Everett Avenue	from Faulkner Avenue to Cunningham Street	480	1979	
Fairfield Road	from Main Street	1,299	1946	
Fairmeadow Road	from Nichols Street to Nichols Street	2,328	1958	
Fairmont Avenue	from Molloy Road	952	1971	
Fairview Avenue	from State Street	648	1933	
Faneuil Drive	from Mass. Avenue to beyond Harvard Avenue	790	1950	
Faulkner Avenue	from Glen Road to Jacobs Street	1,946	1944	1953
Faulkner Avenue	from Faulkner Ave northeasterly to dead end	125	1999	
Fay Street	from Glen Road to Garden Avenue	714	1938	1945
Federal Street	from Middlesex Avenue to Woburn Street	5,740	1894	
Fenway Street	from Rollins Rd to end of cul-de-sac	375	2004	
Ferguson Road	from Shawsheen Avenue	1,073	1967	
Fernbanks Road	from Mill Road to end of cul-de-sac	550	1996	
Flagstaff Road	from Nichols Street	587	1989	
Fletcher Lane	from Kilmarnock Street to Morgan Road	792	1977	
Floradale Avenue	from Burlington Avenue	627	1970	
Flynn Way	from Federal Street to end of cul-de-sac	680	1996	
Foley Farm Road	from Kilmarnock Street to end of cul-de-sac	363	2004	
Fordham Road	from North Reading Line	3,714	1971	
Forest Street	from Burlington Avenue to Aldrich Road	4,100	1894	1976
Fox Run Drive	from High Street	975	1989	
Franklin Avenue	from Arlene Avenue to Arlene Avenue	739	1978	
Frederick Drive	from Salem Street	1,070	1966	
Freeport Drive	from Park Street to Lucaya Circle	2,086	1979	
Gandalf Way	from Glen Road to Agostino Drive	549	1979	
Gatehouse Lane	from Towpath Road	380	1994	
Gearty Street	from Ring Avenue	627	1989	
Glen Road	from Middlesex Avenue to Main Street	6,870	1894	
Glendale Circle	from Glen Road to Lawrence Street	1,304	1952	
Glenview Road	from Suncrest Avenue	365	1959	
Gloria Way	from Broad Street	770	1989	
Gowing Road	from Park Street to Marcus Road	941	1956	
Grace Drive	from Shawsheen Ave. to beyond Melody Lane	2,514	1966	
Grand Avenue	from Corey Avenue	815	1952	
Grant Street	from Federal Street	780	1943	
Great Neck Drive	from Woburn Street	536	1989	
Grove Avenue	from Main Street to Lake Street	4,147	1910	
Grove Street	from Reading Line	120	1957	
Gunderson Road	from Marie Drive to beyond Evans Drive	1,506	1959	1966

STREET	LOCATION	LENGTH	DATE(S) ACCEPTED		
Hamlin Lane	from Lawrence Street	540	1962		
Hanover Street	from Atlantic Avenue	574	1988		
Hanson Road	from Woodland Road	838	1969		
Hardin Street	from Aldrich Road to Jaquith Road	428	1951		
Harnden Street	from Main Street to Glen Road	600	1895		
Harold Avenue	from Shawsheen Avenue to Reed Street	1,312	1971		
Harris Street	from Burlington Avenue to Cedar Street	806	1945		
Harvard Avenue	from Main Street to River Street	430	1951		
Hathaway Road	from Woburn Street to Evans Drive	3,270	1951	1953	1959
Hawthorne Road	from Woburn Street	230	1956		
Heather Drive	from Freeport Drive to North Reading Line	1,286	1979		
Henry L. Drive	from Woburn Street	651	1993		
High Street	from Middlesex Avenue to Woburn Street	3,585	1894		
Hillside Way	from Chestnut Street to Burlington Line	2,230	1914		
Hilltop Road	from Suncrest Avenue	364	1959		
Hobson Avenue	from Pine Avenue to beyond Wisser Street	1,560	1945	1951	1952
Hopkins Street	from Shawsheen Avenue to Billerica Line	3,051	1894	1972	1975
Houghton Road	from Kendall Street to Andrew Street	1,702	1985		
Industrial Way	from Woburn Street to West Street	4,430	1974		
Isabella Way	from West Street	385	2001		
Jaquith Road	from Shawsheen Avenue	1,398	1938	1949	1951
Jere Road	from Fairmeadow Road to Fairmeadow Road	1,248	1968		
Jewel Drive	from Eames Street	1,303	1985		
Jones Avenue	from Glen Road	717	1940		
Jonspin Road	from Andover Street	3,800	1993		
Judith Road	from Cedar Crest Road to Birchwood Road	400	1953		
Kajin Way	from Woburn Street	455	1989		
Kelley Road	from Chandler Road	923	1957		
Kendall Street	from Aldrich Road to Blanchard Road	1,420	1945		
Kenwood Avenue	from Woburn St. to beyond Englewood Dr.	1,725	1970	1971	
Kiernan Avenue	from Lowell Street to beyond Naples Road	693	1958		
Kilmarnock Street	from West Street to beyond Morgan Road	1,840	1894		
King Street	from Glen Road to Broad Street	2,400	1940	1945	
King Street Ext.	from Glen Road	487	1979		
Kirk Street	from Main Street	575	1951		
Lake Street	from Main Street to Shawsheen Avenue	3,855	1894		
Lang Street	from Bancroft Street	409	1952		
Laurel Avenue	from Parker Street to Molloy Road	659	1950		
Lawrence Court	from Lawrence Street	728	1956		
Lawrence Street	from Glen Road to Shady Lane Drive	4,013	1956		
Ledgewood Road	from Suncrest Avenue	383	1959		
Lexington Street	from Cunningham St. to Morningside Dr.	714	1974		
Liberty Street	from Federal Street	740	1943		
Lincoln Street	from Federal Street	720	1943		
Linda Road	from High Street to beyond Pineridge Road	1,760	1950		
Lloyd Road	from Main Street	1,050	1951		
Lockwood Road	from Ballardvale Street	977	1957		
Longview Road	from Middlesex Avenue	650	1959		
Lorin Drive	from Swain Road	560	1992		
Loumac Road	from Drury Lane	510	1963		

STREET	LOCATION	LENGTH	DATE(S) ACCEPTED		
Lowell Street	from Main Street to Reading Line	10,152	1894	1978	
Lowell St. Park	from Lowell Street	580	1908	1957	1958
Lucaya Circle	from Heather Drive to Freeport Drive	2,469	1979		
Mackey Road	from Federal Street	250	1943		
Magazine Road	from Wisser Street	320	1973		
Magazine Street	from Taplin Avenue	190	1973		
Main Street	from Tewksbury Line to Woburn Line	21,387	1894		
Manning Street	from Aldrich Road to Moore Street	970	2002		
Marcia Road	from North Street to beyond Carolyn Rd.	2,806	1962	1971	
Marcus Road	from Gowing Road	2,315	1958		
Marie Drive	from Woburn St. to beyond Gunderson Road	1,525	1961	1966	
Marion Street	from Burlington Ave. to beyond Clifton St.	1,876	1945		
Marion Street	from Marion St. westerly to Marion St.	975	1995		
Marion Street	from Marion St. southeasterly to Marion St.	1,133	2000		
Marion Street	from Marion St. southerly an additional	950	2001		
Marjorie Road	from Main Street	1,392	1951		
Massachusetts Ave.	from Main Street to beyond Brattle St.	810	1945		
McDonald Road	from Salem Street	2,621	1944		
Meadow Lane	from Suncrest Avenue	364	1957		
Meadow Lane	from Meadow Lane thru cul-de-sac	115	1997		
Melody Lane	from Shawsheen Avenue to Grace Drive	245	1966		
Meadow Brook Rd.	from Factory Rd. southeasterly	204	2001		
Middlesex Avenue	from Main Street to Salem Street	12,140	1894		
Miles Street	from Main Street to Hobson Avenue	380	1945		
Miller Road	from Glen Road	638	1945		
Molloy Road	from Lowell Street	988	2001		
Moore Street	from Shawsheen Ave to beyond Wedgewood Ave	1,528	1967		
Moore Street	from Existing Moore Street	630	2001		
Morgan Road	from Kilmarnock Street	653	1977		
Morningside Drive	from Lexington Street to Fairfield Road	693	1974		
Morse Avenue	from Woburn Street to beyond Lawn Street	1,360	1939		
Mystic Avenue	from Middlesex Avenue	1,298	1908	1988	
Nassau Avenue	from Shawsheen Avenue to Dunton Road	1,566	1946		
Nathan Road	from Senpek Road	1,057	1971		
Navajo Drive	from Chestnut Street thru cul-de-sac	585	2006		
Nelson Way	from High Street thru cul-de-sac	800	2002		
Nichols Street	from Shawsheen Avenue to Billerica Line	3,801	1894		
Nickerson Avenue	from West Street	953	1947		
Norfolk Avenue	from Carter Lane to Nassau Avenue	537	1954		
North Street	from Middlesex Avenue to Marcia Road	3,515	1945		
N. Washington Ave.	from Agostino Drive	858	1979		
Nottingham Drive	from Stonehedge Drive thru cul-de-sac	480	1997		
Nunn Road	from Kelley Road	214	1965		
Oak Street	from Salem Street	355	1951		
Oakdale Road	from Short Street to Judith Road	2,301	1950		
Oakridge Circle	from Gowing Road to Gowing Road	1,730	1958		
Oakwood Road	from Main Street to beyond Emerson Street	800	1946		
Olson Street	from Church Street	122	1957		
Oxbow Drive	from Woburn Street	1,751	1994		

STREET	LOCATION	LENGTH	DATE(S) ACCEPTED		
Palmer Way	from Middlesex Avenue	1,437	1989		
Park Street	from Woburn Street to No. Reading Line	4,180	1895		
Parker Street	from Lowell Street to Blackstone Street	2,000	1919		
Patches Pond Lane	from Chestnut Street to a dead end	1,185	1990		
Patricia Circle	from Dell Drive	595	1958		
Pershing Street	from Federal Street	720	1943		
Phillips Avenue	from Wild Avenue to beyond Baker Street	1,519	1946	1954	1981
Pilcher Drive	from the end of Gearty Street	410	1989		
Pilling Road	from Hathaway Road	954	1959		
Pine Avenue	from Main Street to Hobson Avenue	380	1945		
Pineridge Road	from North Street to Linda Road	914	1960		
Pineview Road	from Cobalt Street to Adelman Road	450	1953		
Pinewood Road	from Shady Lane Drive to Oakdale Road	1,364	1954		
Pleasant Road	from Middlesex Avenue to Linda Road	750	1962		
Powder House Cir.	from Middlesex Avenue	710	1954		
Presidential Dr.	from Boutwell Street	826	1977		
Presidential Dr.	from Presidential Drive thru cul-de-sac	768	1998		
Progress Way	from Industrial Way	630	1974		
Quail Run	from Woburn Street	500	1992		
Radcliff Road	from South Street to Benson Road	355	1971		
Railroad Avenue	from Clark Street	650	1909		
Reading Avenue	from Oakwood Road	215	1979		
Reading Avenue	from Faulkner Ave northwesterly to dead-end	160	1997		
Redwood Terrace	from Kenwood Avenue	645	1970		
Reed Street	from Shawsheen Ave. to beyond Harold Ave.	1,090	1971		
Research Drive	from Ballardvale Street	1,817	1989		
Richmond Street	from Main Street to Shawsheen Avenue	1,800	1973		
Ridge Road	from Suncrest Avenue	365	1956		
Ring Avenue	from Salem Street to Biggar Avenue	1,150	1975		
River Street	from Massachusetts Avenue to Harvard Ave.	453	1962		
Roberts Road	from Burlington Ave. to Burlington Ave.	1,861	1967		
Rollins Road	from Marion Street to Fenway Street	200	1954		
Roosevelt Road	from Boutwell Street to Swain Road	1,980	1946		
Route 62	from Middlesex Avenue to Salem Street	3,343	1958		
Royal Street	from Salem Street	1,043	1951		
Sachem Circle	from Elizabeth Drive thru cul-de-sac	520	2005		
Salem Street	from Tewksbury Line to beyond Ballardvale Street	8,895	1894		
Salem Street	from No. Reading Line to beyond Woburn St.	6,475	1894		
Sarafina's Way	from Hopkins St. thru cul-de-sac	450	1995		
Scaltrito Drive	from Salem Street	785	1974		
School Street	from Middlesex Ave. to beyond Drury Lane	1,139	1915	1963	
Seneca Lane	from Tacoma Drive to Tacoma Drive	1,065	2002		
Seneca Lane	from Tacoma Drive to end of cul-de-sac	530	2004		
Senpek Road	from Wildwood Street to Nathan Road	280	1971		
Serenoa Lane	from Woburn St. westerly thru cul-de-sac	600	1999		
Sewell Road	from Hathaway Road	300	1955		
Shady Lane Drive	from Middlesex Ave. to Lawrence Street	2,904	1950	1958	
Shawsheen Avenue	from beyond Richmond St. to Billerica Ln.	11,845	1894		
Sherburn Place	from Shawsheen Avenue	723	1975		
Sheridan Road	from Woburn Street to Hathaway Road	1,021	1951	1971	
Sherwood Road	from Forest Street to Cochrane Road	445	1971		
Silver Lake Ave.	from Lake Street to Dexter Street	455	1954		

STREET	LOCATION	LENGTH	DATE(S) ACCEPTED	
Somerset Place	from Mystic Avenue easterly thru cul-de-sac	878	2000	
Sparhawk Drive	from Park Street to Heather Drive	361	1979	
Sprucewood Road	from Shady Lane Drive	690	1952	
State Street	from Belmont Avenue to Fairview Avenue	315	1933	
Stonehedge Drive	from Castle Dr. northerly thru cul-de-sac	1,400	1997	
Strout Avenue	from Lowell Street	908	1955	
Suncrest Avenue	from West Street to Ledgewood Road	1,246	1954	
Swain Road	from Burlington Avenue to Forest Street	2,290	1922	1929
Taft Road	from Boutwell Street to Swain Road	1,986	1938	
Taplin Avenue	from Wisser Street	461	1946	
Taplin Avenue	from Baker Street	900	1946	
Temple Street	from Church Street	214	1911	
Thrush Road	from Salem Street to Marie Drive	400	1961	
Thurston Avenue	from Church Street to beyond Kidder Place	623	1907	
Tomahawk Drive	from Aldrich Road	575	1989	
Towpath Drive	from Towpath Drive to a dead end	463	1990	
Towpath Drive	from Chestnut Street to Towpath Drive	914	1990	
Towpath Drive	from Towpath Drive	870	1993	
Towpath Drive	from Towpath Drive to Butters Row	886	1996	
Tracy Circle	from Woburn Street	675	1992	
Truman Road	from Hathaway Road	300	1953	
Unnamed Street	from Salem Street to Andover Street	470	1958	
Upton Court	from Andover Street	500	1894	
Valyn Lane	from Salem Street	608	1989	
Veranda Avenue	from Main Street	847	1916	
Virginia Road	from No. Reading Line to No. Reading Line	1,105	1954	
Wakefield Avenue	from Buckingham St. easterly to dead end	355	1999	
Walker Street	from Main Street	423	1958	
Warren Road	from Wightman Road to Tewksbury Line	97	1954	
Washington Avenue	from Clark Street to Stone Street	1,650	1920	
Webber Street	from Burlington Avenue	677	1969	
Wedgewood Avenue	from Moore Street	476	1967	
Wedgewood Avenue	from Wedgewood Ave. southeast thru cul-de-sac	75	1997	
West Street	from Woburn Street to Reading Line	8,372	1894	1978
Westdale Avenue	from West Street	1,211	1942	
Wicks Circle	from Everett Avenue	533	1971	
Wightman Road	from Warren Road to Tewksbury Line	239	1954	
Wild Avenue	from Grove Avenue	1,050	1910	
Wildwood Street	from Middlesex Avenue to Woburn Street	5,290	1894	
Williams Avenue	from Main Street	706	1940	
Wilson Street	from Federal Street	760	1943	
Wilton Drive	from Shawsheen Avenue	1,151	1966	
Winchell Road	from Grove Avenue to Burnap Street	193	1945	
Wing Road	from Woburn Street	746	1958	
Wisser Street	from Main Street to Brand Avenue	1,146	1950	
Woburn Street	from Andover Street to Woburn Line	23,122	1894	1978
Woodland Road	from Lowell Street	1,174	1969	

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* * For Your Information * *

Department Phone Directory

Department	Telephone Number	
Accountant	694-2029	
Animal Control	658-5071	(Complaints)
	658-7845	(Missing/Adoption)
Appeals Board	658-4531	
Arts Center	657-3887	
Assessor	658-3675	
Building Inspector	658-4531	
Cemetery Department	658-3901	
Collector of Taxes	658-3531	
Community Development	658-9843	
Elderly Services	657-7595	
Engineer	658-4499	
Fire Department	658-3346	(Business Phone)
	9-1-1	**(EMERGENCY)**
Fire Prevention	694-2006	
Harnden Tavern Museum	658-5475	
Health, Board of	658-4298	
Housing Authority	658-8531	
Library	658-2967	
	657-4625	(TDD)
Nurse	658-4298	
Planning/Conservation	658-8238	
Plumbing Inspector	658-4531	
Police Department	658-5071	
	9-1-1	**(EMERGENCY)**
	657-8368	(TDD)
Public Buildings Department	658-3017	
Public Works Department	658-4481	
Recreation Department	658-4270	
School Department	694-6000	
Selectmen, Board of	658-3311	
Town Clerk	658-2030	
Town Manager	658-3311	
	694-1417	(TDD)
Treasurer	658-3531	
Tree Department	658-2809	
Veterans' Agent	694-2040	
Water & Sewer	658-4711	
	658-3116	(Billing)
Food Pantry	658-7425	
Shawsheen Tech	667-2111	
WCTV	657-4066	
Comcast	888- 633-4266	
Keyspan	800- 548-8000	
Mosquito Control	508- 393-3055	
Reading Light Dept.	781- 944-1340	
Transitional Services	800- 249-2007	

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For Reference

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"There are those who will say
that the liberation of humanity,
the freedom of man and mind,
is nothing but a dream. They are right.

It is the American Dream."

Archibald MacLeish